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MORE POWER TO COMMANDERS

Law Code Changes Urged

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Sweeping changes in the U.S. Uniform Code of Military Justice were recommended by an Army study committee this week.

The recommendations, if adopted, would:

- Eliminate summary and special courts-martial.

- Allow a battle group commander to "jug" a man up to 90 days without court-martial to improve discipline.

- Simplify pretrial and trial procedures of general courts-martial.

- Set up an indeterminate sentence system comparable to that used in many civilian criminal courts.

The committee, saying that the present code of justice simply would not work under wartime conditions, also recommended an increase in the membership of the Court of Military Appeals and establishment of a sentence control board to determine whether sentences given out are just and appropriate.

Conducted by a committee headed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG, CONARC and other command and staff general officers, the review of the justice code was ordered in October 1959 by then Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. The latter had called for a general inquiry into good order and discipline in the Army, including specifically a study of the nine-year-old justice code.

The committee concluded that the code "will not work well" in wartime. Its findings showed that commanders do not have enough authority to take corrective action

(See SWEEPING, Page 26)

Solons Act On Minor Service

WASHINGTON — Influential lawmakers on Capitol Hill have thrown their weight behind legislation to legalize "minority service" for retirement purposes. All services favor the legislation.

Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.), who has introduced H. R. 4537 to legalize service before age 18 for retirement, told Army Times that the recent Comptroller General decision barring such time for retirement could hurt many people.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S. Car.), an influential member of the House Armed Services committee, last week also introduced a similar measure. Rivers noted that under the Comptroller ruling (of last June) men with minority time could count it for military pay purpose, but not for retirement.

Probably the case which has attracted the most attention in the forced denial of retired pay is case of Col. John T. Kerrigan. He had 10 months and 12 days of active duty in World War I prior to his attaining age 18. As a result, he just missed 20 years creditable service for retirement.

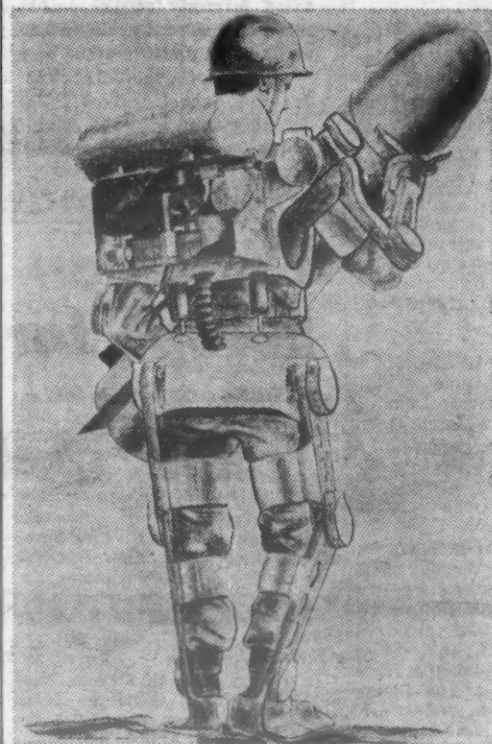
ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXI—No. 31

MARCH 4, 1961

Eastern Edition

25¢



A PROPOSAL:

Soldier In Power Suit A Superman

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.
Times Staff Writer

"My good blade carves the casques of men,
"My tough lance thrusteth sure,
"My strength is as the strength of ten . . ."
because my "man amplifier" equipment was delivered today. (With apologies to Alfred Lord Tennyson for revising unpoetically the first stanza of his "Sir Galahad.")

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., has suggested to the Army that it be given a feasibility study contract for a "powered skeleton or suit" (also known as the servo soldier, servo sailor or machine marine) which, if produced in quantities of 1000 would cost \$18,000 apiece but which could be priced at a "mere" \$1700 if ordered in quantities of 100,000.

The proposed man amplifier would make a physical Galahad out of every trained soldier, according to Cornell AeroLab's presentation study, thus:

SOLDIER wearing "skel-ton" outside his skin could perform super-human feats. See story, right.

	Man unaided	Man Maximum effort Amplifier
Hand grip	120 lbs.	600 lbs.
Wrist twist	96 in. lbs.	5000 in. lbs.
Push or pull (Seated)		
Fore and aft	138 lbs.	1500 lbs.
Lateral	54 lbs.	1000 lbs.
Vertical	60 lbs.	1000 lbs.
Load carried	300 lbs.	2000 lbs.

The man amplifier is based on (See SUPERMAN, Page 18)

Housing Increase OK'd by Vinson

WASHINGTON—The Army got a big housing bonanza this week when the Armed Services committee voted to let it build 1974 more housing units than the Budget Bureau had let it ask for.

The military construction authorization bill had carried 725 housing units for the Army, 200 at Camp Irwin, Calif., and 525 at Fort Myer, Va. The office of the Secretary of Defense had originally approved 2699 units but the Budget Bureau had only allowed the 725 to stay in the bill as it went to Congress.

But the committee put back all the housing OSD originally approved. The committee took the same action for the other services; adding 2360 units for the Navy and 715 additional units for the Air Force.

Here are the posts where Capeharts are authorized, with the number of units:

Sharpe General Depot, Calif....	50
Camp Irwin, Calif.....	240
Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo. 40	
Fort Benning, Ga.....	500
Fort Stewart, Ga.....	160
Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.....	34

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.....	200
Fort Belvoir, Va.....	250
Fort Myer, Va.....	525
Canal Zone, Atlantic Side.....	200
Canal Zone, Pacific Side.....	500

(See HOUSING, Page 26)

... AND THEY NEED MEN

'Forces' Loaded With Rank

WASHINGTON — Want to get ahead in this man's Army?

Join the Special Forces. They have more E-9s, E-8s and other NCO spots per TOE strength than any Group in the Army.

And the Special Forces, headquarters and school at Fort Bragg, N. C., are now stepping up their recruiting, are willing to accept draftees and enlistees if qualified and if a man is willing to jump from the wild blue yonder, perhaps behind enemy lines.

Special Forces last week were authorized a strength increase of

500 for the current fiscal year to total of 2300. Currently Special Forces have 350 men in the Far East (including Okinawa), 350 in Germany and 1100 at Bragg.

During the next fiscal year starting 1 July they hope for another big increase.

To get men, the forces have sent a message to the field relaxing length of prior service requirements. It used to be that a man had to have one year prior service and 33 months remaining before he would be trained for Special

(See FORCES, Page 18)

Promotion To Hinge on Tests In the Future

WASHINGTON—The fiscal year 1962 schedule for MOS evaluation testing was announced by the Army this week as Army Times learned that such examinations ultimately will be used, in part, for temporary promotions for all EM.

A total of 381 three-digit MOSs will be tested for evaluation purposes in the 12-month period starting 1 July of this year, and the complete list of MOSs, their titles and the months in which they will be tested will be found at the end of this article.

This was the first time that the Army has published such a schedule. It was designed to give men plenty of warning when they would be tested. Formerly the lead time was five months. The Army still will give five months' notice of what four-digit MOSs are to be tested.

Results of evaluation testing are used:

1. For award of proficiency pay.
2. To determine whether a man is qualified in his primary MOS.
3. For award of a verified primary MOS (VPMOS).

Use of the enlisted evaluation system for award of a VPMOS was started last February. A man has to score above 70 in his examination to earn a VPMOS. Failure to score above 70 means that a man who flunks twice in a row will be retrained and reclassified into another MOS.

With a somewhat similar system, the Army is planning to use the testing for promotions purposes but such a thing would not be mandatory until every EM in the Army had been test evaluated. Plans are now to use a score plan for temporary promotions.

Details are now being worked out, it was learned, and final action still is too far away to make exact predictions. However, it was certain that the commander's right to promote a man will be maintained. It still will be a commander's privilege to promote with the only mandatory provision that it

(See MOS, Page 26)

2190
Officers OK'd
As Majors
List: Page 27

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11 STRAC Exercises Scheduled

WASHINGTON — Three training exercises not previously announced are scheduled in 1961 for the Strategic Army Corps, the Department of Defense announced this week.

The three exercises bring to 11 the number of STRAC exercises already held or planned for the year.

Swift Strike, a 15-day corps exercise, scheduled for August-September, 1961, will take place in the Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, areas. Approximately 30,000 troops will take part in the major operation. Participants include the XVIII Abn. Corps, 82d and 101st Abn Div. and selected corps support units.

Green Bank, a STRAC mobility exercise for a 2200-man task force is scheduled to be held in October in an area to be announced. The 10-day exercise will demonstrate deployment capabilities of STRAC units.

Sea Wall, a 10-day, special training exercise scheduled for October-November, will give training to units and staffs in joint amphibious operations. Sea Wall will take place in an area to be selected on the West Coast of the United States. Approximately 7000 troops will participate.

PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED STRAC exercises include a California desert maneuver, Denning Spring, 24 February-2 March; Operation Solidarity, in Panama, 1-4 March; and Channel Reef, a 10-day STRAC mobility exercise to be held before June in an overseas area to be determined.

Grand Isle, another mobility exercise, will be held during April-May in an as yet undetermined overseas area. Thunder Bolt, a 15-day exercise will take place at Fort Hood in April, 1961 while Mohawk Arrow, a 15-day task force exercise will be held at Fort Drum, in May. Lava Plains, another 15-day maneuver will find approximately 17,000 troops training at Yakima, Wash., in May.

Willow Freeze, a major STRAC exercise just ended in Alaska, emphasized training in combat operations in winter in a primitive area. The series of 11 exercises are designed to demonstrate STRAC's capability to cope with limited warfare as well as its readiness to engage in largescale combat.



Leaves From the Past

TWO MAJOR'S gold leaves, about to be pinned by Lt. Col. Joe L. Farrow, right, on newly-made Maj. John A. Reilly, hold extra interest for the latter. They came from two War II sets—one worn by his father, retired Col. John A. Reilly Sr. of Chicago, and the other by his mother, a graduate of the first WAC officer candidate class who was secretary of the WAC Training School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., when she died in an auto accident in 1943. Maj. Reilly is a student at the Army Language School. Col. Farrow is school executive officer.

7 OTHERS GET NEW JOBS

Lindeman Will Leave Europe for Pentagon

WASHINGTON — New assignments for six Army general officers and two colonels nominated for promotion to brigadier general were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Maj. Gen. Philip F. Lindeman, deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration, U.S. Army Europe, will assume new duties in the Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, in July.

Brig. Gen. John D. Stevens, deputy commanding general, Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea, effective in June.

Brig. Gen. John F. Franklin Jr., deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, has been assigned to U.S. Army Europe, effective in June.

Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster Jr., White House staff secretary, has been assigned to U.S. Army Europe, effective in April.

Goodpaster will assume duties as assistant commanding general of the 3d Inf. Div. at Wuerzburg, Germany. He has served as Defense Liaison Officer and Staff Secretary to the President since Oct. 1954.

Before reporting to Germany he will attend reorientation courses at Fort Benning, Fort Sill and Fort Knox.

Brig. Gen. James R. Winn, deputy chief of staff, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, has been assigned to Hq., Eighth Army, Korea, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. John A. Seitz will be reassigned from Hq., Eighth Army, Korea, to XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, effective in August.

Col. Robert G. Ferguson, chief, Army Advisory Group, Naval War College, has been assigned to U.S. Army Europe, effective in July.

Col. John E. Kelly, assistant chief of staff, G-3, Hq., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, will be assigned to Fort Benning next June.

Safety Award Made To Columbus Depot

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The National Safety Council's Award of Honor has been presented to Columbus General Depot in recognition of the depot's safety record for 1960.

The depot has also been awarded the Quartermaster Corps Award of Honor and has received separate awards for the fifth, sixth and seventh million manhours of work without a lost time accident.

The plaque was accepted on behalf of the depot by Brig. Gen. Harold H. Shaller, commander.

Army at 880,903 Strength Latest DOD Report Shows

WASHINGTON—Total numerical strength of the armed forces on 31 Jan. 1961, based on preliminary reports, was 2,503,028. This represents an increase of 8892 from the December combined strength of 2,494,136.

Army strength on 31 Jan. was 880,903. At the end of December it was 876,662. The Navy's strength on 31 January was 631,351 compared with 630,311 on 31 December. Marine Corps strength was 175,855. On 31 December it was 176,340. Air Force strength totalled 814,919 on 31 January. On 31 December it was 810,823.

These figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty and officer candidates, including cadets at the Military and Air Academies and midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Strength figures for each service in January with month-ago and year-ago comparisons follow:

	31 Jan. 1961 (Preliminary)	31 Dec. 1960	31 Jan. 1960
Total Dod	2,503,028	2,494,136	2,401,284
Army	880,903	876,662	880,341
Navy	631,351	630,311	612,075
Marine Corps	175,855	176,340	171,618
Air Force	814,919	810,823	827,250

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gorgeous bridal pair.
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'Love's Splendor'
25 magnificent diamonds in
graceful 14k gold bridal pair.
both rings **\$259**
\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY



'Sweet Romance'
The brilliant fire of 9 dazzling
diamonds 14k gold settings.
both rings **\$129**
\$5 twice monthly
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'Love's Glory'
17 glowing diamonds superbly
set in 14k gold wedding set.
both rings **\$159**
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



'Love's Pledge'
10 flaming diamonds in 14k
gold impressive modern set
both rings **\$219**
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rings ALL 3 RINGS **\$119**
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'Moonglow'
9 splendid diamonds, rings
match for the happy couple.
ALL 3 RINGS **\$149**
\$8 twice monthly
\$16 MONTHLY



'Romantic Trio'
11 sparkling diamonds in
gorgeous 14k three-some.
ALL 3 RINGS **\$219**
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Flashing solitaire in
massive 14k Florentine
gold setting.
FULL PRICE **\$119**
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5 fiery diamonds, set in
handsome 14k
mounting.
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huge diamonds in
14k gold
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Housing Projects To Be Completed

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has directed the three military departments to complete construction on seven military housing projects on which construction was halted last May by the contractors.

Federal Housing Administration, which has received the undistributed proceeds of the mortgage loans, last week designated the Department of Defense its agent to complete construction and agreed to make available the necessary funds to finish the work as originally specified. The seven projects are:

ARMY—Fort Bliss, Tex.

NAVY (Marine Corps)—Camp Lejeune, N.C.

AIR FORCE—Beale AFB, Calif. (2 projects); Grand Forks AFB, N.D. (2 projects), and Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

The projects varied from one percent to 99 percent completed at the time construction stopped.

Aviation Safety Courses Set

WASHINGTON—Announcement was made this week of the schedule of classes for the FY '62 Army Aviation safety courses which will be conducted at the University of Southern California. These courses are intended to train staff aviators, commanders and safety directors in establishing aircraft accident prevention programs.

The courses will be conducted in four 8-week classes with approximately 15 students in each. Eligible students will be awarded 10 university credits for successful completion of the course.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

Class 21	8 Aug.-4 Oct. 1961
Class 22	11 Oct.-8 Dec. 1961
Class 23	9 Jan.-6 Mar. 1962
Class 24	13 Mar.-9 May 1962

Only rated Army aviators, Civil Service flight instructors or safety directors of an army, major command or installation using Army aircraft are eligible. A working knowledge of high school algebra and physics is required and rotary-wing qualification is desirable. Application details are contained in Cir 350-9, dated 9 Feb., 1961.

1100 Officer Promotions Expected

WASHINGTON—There will be more than 1100 temporary officer promotions in the Army this month (March), it was estimated this week. They will include about 35 to full colonel, 150 to lieutenant colonel, 400 to major, 525 to captain, three to CWO, W-4 and 60 to CWO, W-3. It was stressed that all of the figures are approximate ones since the number of vacancies control promotions.

AMEDS Promotion List Issued

WASHINGTON—A list of 586 AMEDS officers eligible for promotion to lieutenant colonel was released this week by the Army in Circular 624-44. Selection boards to consider the officers on this list for promotion met in Washington on 20 February.

Selection of officers will be made on the "best qualified" basis for all lists, except Medical Corps and Dental Corps which will be on the "fully qualified" basis. The list released this week included the names of 140 Medical Corps officers, 23 Dental Corps officers, 39 Veterinary Corps officers, 147 Medical Service Corps officers, 230 Army Nurse Corps officers and seven Army Medical Specialist Corps officers.

Promotion eligibility date for Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps officers is 30 April 1955. For all others the PED is 31 March 1955. Normally it takes from three to five months after selection boards meet for the Army to release final promotion lists.

Defense Makes Pay Report

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department made its required annual report to the Congress on use of responsibility pay this week. The report: Not used. No payments made. Signed, Roswell Gilpatric, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

No mention was made of possible future use of the special pay which was put in the pay act of 1958 by Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi. Responsibility pay is reportedly included in the overall pay study recently ordered by President Kennedy. The services have looked at the idea periodically, with the Navy and Air Force now reported in favor of the plan and the Army and Marine Corps opposed.

Reg Expedites 'Blue Bark' Travel

WASHINGTON—A regulation ordering that military air travel of escorts and dependents of deceased military and civilian personnel who die overseas be "expedited as much as possible" was issued by the services this week. These are so-called "blue bark" passengers. The name "blue bark" will be included in travel orders so transportation officers will be able to recognize them.

According to the regulation, such passengers will not be off-loaded at enroute stations except in cases of "absolute necessity" to move Priority One traffic.

Would Extend Reserve Privileges

WASHINGTON—Post exchange and commissary privileges would be extended to retired reserves on the same basis as regulars under a bill introduced last week by Rep. Bob Sikes, (Dem. Fla.).

Sikes is one of the ranking members of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. His bill would give retired reserves the same privileges as retired regular in all non-appropriated fund activities.

The Florida congressman is a brigadier general in the Army Reserve.



Turnabout 'Airlift'

OFFICERS OF the 1st BG, 22d Inf., Fort Lewis, "airlift" their pilot, USAF Capt. Franklin D. Morris, after arrival at McChord AFB, Wash., 24 February from Exercise Long Pass in the Philippines. Officers from left are Maj. Lawrence H. Bulawsky, Capt. David A. Carroll, Maj. Emmet B. Lyle, 1st Lt. Charles H. Ferguson and 1st Lt. Julius Parker Jr. Long Pass was the biggest peacetime joint maneuver and airlift ever staged in the Pacific.

Thule Title: 'Digit Id'jits'

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—"They call me a 'Digit Id'jit' and I'm glad." That's a typical comment made by soldiers stationed at Thule with the 7th Arty Gp. (AD).

Although the term itself doesn't sound flattering, almost every trooper assigned to the "Arctic isolation booth" considers it an enviable title.

Actually, the title applies to short-timers who have less than 100 days left to serve before completing their Thule tour.

Once an individual hits the 90-day mark, he earns the title of "Two Digit Id'jit." The real short-short timers, with less than 10 days, are known as the "One Digit Id'jits."

Signal School Giving New Commo Study

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — The department of nonresident instruction, USASCS, has released a new signal subcourse—Subcourse A 18, Communication Center Operations.

The first lesson reviews the fundamentals of communications center operation, describes the basic functions performed by communication centers and explains the duties of the officers and enlisted men who operate the centers. It also describes the major signal equipment used in communication centers.

Other lessons discuss communication security; the organization and operation of communication centers at battle group, division, corps, and field army levels; tape relay networks and routine doctrine; planning, installing, and operating large communication centers; and the problems of communication center management.

This subcourse is available, free of charge, to qualified military and civilian personnel who submit a DA Form 145 through their Commanding Officers or Unit Advisors. Forward the completed form to the Director, Department of Nonresident Instruction, ATTN: Correspondence Study Division, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Defense to Curb Auto Imports

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense (DOD) has drawn up a directive telling the military services, including the Army, what they MUST do to preserve spending of American gold dollars in hard-currency countries overseas.

Highlight of the order will be to force those buying foreign cars to foot the bill on transportation to bring them back to the United States.

There still will remain some incentive for military men to purchase foreign cars since such cars when brought back from Europe to the United States will be exempt from custom charges. The shipping charges per foreign cars average around \$150 but the amount saved on customs may be greater.

The DOD instruction, drawn up after President Kennedy rescinded ex-President Eisenhower's "gold dollar widow" order cutting back greatly the number of dependents allowed to go abroad, will be hand delivered to the services soon.

Mostly, it envisions a voluntary program, it was learned. Even in the case of purchase of foreign cars by the military there may be a few exceptions where the government will pay transportation costs back to CONUS.

The DOD directive will say that

through voluntary help from the services the U.S. government hopes to save from \$75 to \$100 millions in American gold. The directive will also say that every military man and dependent abroad should save from \$75 to \$110 a year each, depending on the amount of pay and the number of dependents.

President Kennedy had suggested that every person in the military, including dependents, save \$40 a year each, but DOD decided to make a wider spread to take care of big families in low grades such as E-4s with four years of service.

The DOD directive also said that unless the voluntary savings program worked, amendments may be made which will have the force of law to limit spending from American-dollar non-appropriated funds abroad. These amendments will be designed to force those non-appropriated funds holding American money to buy foreign currency from other U.S. government agencies such as the Agriculture Department which has sold surplus foods for foreign currencies.

Other actions, other than restrictions of foreign car buying, will be ordered. They will include:

A DOD suggestion that every military man abroad authorize a deduction of \$100 a year from class B allotments for purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

And, an extensive education program to acquaint all military personnel in hard-dollar countries abroad of the necessity to save gold currency.

The directive mainly will call for a voluntary program, except that orders will be given to overseas commanders abroad that they must get behind the drive. The fact that so much of the program will be voluntary, except for those portions to be shouldered by the commanders, is due to reports from overseas that military families already are curbing gold dollar purchases because of President Kennedy's "reprieve" on dependent travel.

'Movie' Pro

FORT ORD, Calif. — An assistant tennis pro at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club, Pvt Jack H. Klein, a member of Fort Ord's information section, has instructed filmdom's Doris Day, Howard Duff, and George Montgomery.

Correction

WASHINGTON—The Army's list of 25 MOSs "frozen" for promotion purposes to grade E-8 this month (March) included three MOSs in which E-8 positions are not authorized at all. MOS 413 (explosive ordnance disposal specialist) slipped into the list through an administrative error, according to the Army.

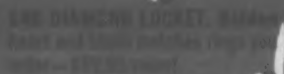
MOSs 111 (light weapons infantryman) and 112 (heavy weapons infantryman) were put into the list to remind commanders that there are no E-8 spots authorized for those specialties. It was done because there were reports some commanders had given E-8 promotions in those grades.

A man in 111 and 112 must be reclassified into 115 (infantry senior sergeant) before he can be promoted to E-8. An Army spokesman said that no one had lost any promotions.



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HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
SEND TO _____ SWEETHEART _____ WIFE _____ ME _____
HER NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

SIGNATURE _____

RING SIZE _____

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

'There're too Many Missiles For Job to Be Done'—Vinson

By JOHN J. FORD

PROBABLY the three fastest things in the world, in ascending order of speed, are Wilma Rudolph at a track meet, Sterling Moss winning the Grand Prix and Armed Services Committee chairman Carl Vinson going through the military construction authorization bill.

The construction bill is 60 pages long, for the most part it is a list of construction projects with dollar amounts that have to be reviewed line by line. It involves over \$700 million and hundreds of line items.



FORD

Vinson's 37-man committee went through it in four days, one for each of the services and one for the Reserve.

Naturally, moving at that rate of speed, the 37 committee members didn't get to ask too many questions. Often when members wanted to know about a particular item, "Uncle Carl" assured them that he had looked into the matter thoroughly and it was all right. Then he would rap his gavel and say, "Without objection the item's approved." One question was asked frequently, however, by Rep. William G. Bray of Indiana. "What page are we on?" he kept asking. The chairman was going so fast he couldn't keep up.

At one point the committee was considering a Navy item and Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson was in the witness chair. Somebody had a question and Vinson gave his views and then rapped the gavel.

"Without objection the item is approved," he said.

"How does the Admiral feel about it?" Rep. James Van Zandt of Pennsylvania asked.

"The Admiral is in perfect agreement with me," Vinson said. "I didn't hear him say so," Van Zandt said.

"What page is that on?" asked Bray.

"Without objection the item's approved," Vinson said. "Next item."

A Marine Corps general came up from the back of the committee room to testify on some Marine

items. But by the time he got to the witness table the items were passed. Then Rep. Wilson of California congratulated the general on his presentation.

AN IDEA OF how thoroughly Vinson goes about his committee work was pointed up in the military posture briefings now taking place. After getting the big picture on offensive and defensive capabilities and needs, the committee has to authorize all ships, planes and missiles procurement.

Vinson wanted his committee members to get a rundown on all service missiles. To make sure it was done right, Vinson prepared his own charts and sent them to Defense Secretary McNamara to be checked out. The charts showed all of the missiles by category and which services used them.

Vinson said it "would appear on the surface" that there are too many missiles for the job to be done. He had noted some missiles were only used by one or two services though they would seem to be equally usable by all.

"This is a thing which we should advise ourselves about," Vinson said. Which translates: The services better have some good explanation when they start testifying in the procurement authorization hearings.

THE PROCUREMENT HEARINGS will follow hard on the present posture briefings—provided McNamara and his staff has completed the review of military requirements ordered by the President. Vinson said the committee has to have the President's recommended defense changes in hand before going ahead with the procurement hearings.

During the posture hearings the committee has heard from McNamara, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, and the secretaries and chiefs of the services. It is also getting intelligence briefings.

The committee will have two knotty problems during the procurement hearings. One is deciding what procurement items are not subject to specific authorization. Possible examples include rockets considered to be ammunition, certain ground equipment, spare parts, and procurement connected with research and development

The other is deciding what form the bill should take.

Vinson had envisioned a so-called line-item bill that lists all the missiles, ships and plans to be procured with specific funds authorized for each.

But the services were all against this approach, saying it would slow down procurement and disrupt operations. Vinson said he seldom met such "singleness of mind in the Department of Defense."

Vinson implied that perhaps the committee would write the bill in general terms as the Appropriations committee does the money bills, but if the departments did not live up to the committee's intentions, things would change next year.

Vinson flatly opposed the proposal in President Eisenhower's last budget message that the law requiring procurement authorization be repealed. "It is with us and it will stay with us," Vinson said.

MISSILES WILL GET plenty of attention this year. The Senate Armed Services investigating subcommittee will soon begin a study of our missile programs. Open hearings will be held.

THE QUOTE OF THE WEEK, which pretty much sums up the Pentagon, was uttered by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Kenneth Belieu, a retired Army Colonel, when asked about a particular item during the military construction hearings. Said Belieu, "That is under study, like most everything else we are doing."

THE SENATE has confirmed the following: Herbert F. York, to be Director of Defense Research and Engineering; Stephen Ailes, to be Under Secretary of the Army; Richard S. Morse, to be Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development; and William F. Schaub, to be Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management.

The President has nominated Thomas K. Finletter, former Air Force Secretary, to be permanent representative on the NATO council and Rear Adm. Charles B. Martell to be director of administration for the Office of Defense Research and Development, with rank of vice admiral. Martell is now assistant chief of Naval Operations for development. His new position replaces that of deputy director for the defense agency, a post held by retiring Air Force Lt. Gen. Donald N. Yates.

Robert Smart, chief counsel for the House Armed Services Committee, has been selected for brigadier general in the Air Force reserve. So has William C. Lewis Jr., assistant to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine.

Sen. Smith, the watchdog on reserve matters in the Senate Armed Services committee, has held up the nominations of 22 Naval Reserves for rear admiral rank. The committee delayed considering them when Sen. Smith said she wanted more information on their participation records. This is pretty much an annual exercise for the lady senator.

The Navy has submitted some information but apparently not enough for the committee has not taken up the nominations yet, though it has approved the Army reserve general nominations.

Also nominated for a star in the Air Force is Sen. Howard W. Cannon, of Nevada.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	PL and No. of Items on Circular	No. from Primary Zone & AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	No. of Junior Officers 3/24/61
Colonel	DA Ctr 624-36 7 Nov 1960	Army—441 Chap—21 MC—16 DC—8 VC—1 MSC—40	297 (30 Jun 51) 38 (17 Jul 51) 36 (18 Jul 51) 8 (18 Jul 51) 1 (18 Jul 51) 40 (18 Jul 51)	44 1 0 0 0 0	20 3 7 1 1 0
Lt. Col.	DA Ctr 624-36 9 Aug 1960	Army—1831 Chap—35 WAC—10 MC—50 DC—31 VC—8 MSC—65 ANC—19 AMSC—3	1674 (30 Jun 51) 31 (31 Mar 53) 10 (30 Jun 53) 53 (30 Jun 53) 19 (30 Jun 53) 8 (30 Jun 53) 65 (30 Jun 53) 19 (30 Jun 53) 3 (30 Jun 53)	147 4 0 4 2 0 0 0 0	1287 22 8 1 3 0 40 6 1
Major	DA Ctr 624-31 19 Oct 1960	Army—3291 Chap—33 WAC—14 MC—43 DC—14 VC—13 MSC—125 ANC—168 AMSC—17	3062 (31 Mar 54) 31 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 12 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	329 2 2 4 1 0 4 4 0	2006 14 6 0 0 5 77 81 3
Captain	DA Ctr 624-36 29 Nov 1960	Army—4804 Chap—114 WAC—60 VC—96 MSC—173 ANC—162 AMSC—37	4604 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 58) 60 (31 Mar 58) 96 (30 Sep 58) 173 (31 Mar 58) 162 (31 Mar 58) 37 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	1376 4 10 0 38 45 0
CWO, W-4	DA Ctr 624-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA)—130	130 (31 Dec 52)	NA	85
CWO, W-3	DA Ctr 624-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA)—403	403 (30 Dec 54)	NA	200

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, RA—The Selection Board which met on 6 December to pick Army 1st officers through PL 2567 and Chaplains List officers through PL 78 has adjourned and its report is being staffed.

LT. COL., RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 21 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists will meet 26 Jan.

LT. COL., AUS—A Selection Board to consider officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion List for temporary promotion met on 26 Jan.

MAJOR, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 31 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 6 Feb.

CAPTAINS, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 6 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 13 Feb.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-106.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 31 January 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel—Howard F. Kuennig, QMC, PL 3176.		Colonel—Robert S. Shira, PL 74.	
Lt. Col.—Robert J. Meeker, Ord C, PL 6112.		Lt. Col.—Richard A. Grudler, PL 187.	
Major—Homer G. Snodgrass, Jr., AGC, PL 13,305.		Major—Joseph S. Churan, PL 311.	
Captain—John L. Finley, TC, PL 12,718.		Captain—Kent Mack Acomb, PL 806.	
1st Lt.—Harold C. Marshall, Arty, PL 27,756.		1st Lt.—Wayne R. Frantz	
2nd Lt.—Alfred J. Mallette, SigC.		VETERINARY CORPS	
CHAPLAINS		Colonel—George H. Zacharie, Jr., PL 23.	
Colonel—William J. Reim, PL 69.		Lt. Col.—Ernest St. J. Watkins, PL 44.	
Lt. Col.—David M. Reardon, PL 113.		Major—Donald H. Vest, PL 125.	
Major—Edwin A. Jones, PL 109.		Captain—Walter E. Tucker, Jr., PL 162.	
Captain—Wilson L. Lyon.		1st Lt.—Richard O. Spertzel	
1st Lt. Duane R. Jernigan.		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		Colonel—Rensselaer G. Selinger, PL 52.	
Lt. Col.—Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 48.		Lt. Col.—Raymond J. Caldwell, PL 247.	
Major—Sarah F. Niblack.		Major—Milly C. Greene, PL 620.	
Captain—Audrey R. Austin, PL 296.		Captain—Edward W. Blackburn, PL 1661.	
1st Lt.—Joyce W. O'Clair, PL 298.		1st Lt.—George W. Timmen, Jr.	
2d Lt.—Nancy L. Nelson		2d Lt.—Thomas E. Arkneon.	
MEDICAL CORPS		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Colonel—Paul W. Hayes, PL 307.		Colonel—Eileen W. Brady, PL 5.	
Lt. Col.—John J. Pope, PL 418.		Lt. Col.—Mary H. Louisa, PL 523.	
Major—Jerome H. Greenberg, PL 842.		Major—Kathryn C. Singer, PL 912.	
Captain—John N. Christie, Jr., PL 1603.		Captain—Louise E. Sullivan, PL 1190.	
1st Lt.—Kermit L. Newcomer		1st Lt.—Marabeth G. Michael.	
		2d Lt.—Carol A. Ralston	
		ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
		Lt. Col.—Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.	
		Major—Francine B. Dimentstein, PL 115.	
		Captain—Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 175.	
		1st Lt.—Mary S. Hall	
		2nd Lt.—Beverly A. Derrick.	

Commanders Told to Help EM Eligible for West Point

WASHINGTON—Annual applications for admission to the U. S. Military Academy by Regular Army enlisted men are now being accepted. Commanders world-wide have been urged to seek out and encourage eligible EM to apply soon as possible, but no later than 30 June.

Those who score highest in the test given by commanding officers will be selected by the Adjutant General for nomination to the Military Academy. If they are medically qualified, successful applicants will be transferred to the Military Academy Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va., in time for opening classes in mid-August.

Preparatory school students who show the most promise will be selected by the West Point Academic board for admission to the Military Academy in July 1962.

Commanders have been warned

that the value of the tests they administer will be destroyed if the applicant is permitted to cram or is tutored in advance. The test is designed to predict academic aptitude.

Selection of Regular Army applicants is announced in July. Medical examinations and transfer to the prep school is directed at the same time. Regardless of the date of application or testing, selections cannot be announced until the closing of the application period (30 June) and until all tests have been scored.

This year, however, as soon as applications and completed tests reach major headquarters, papers will be scored. Applicants who received a score of 300 or better will be given medical examinations immediately. On the basis of medical qualifications, the Adjutant General will promptly direct transfer to the prep school.

Male Mosquitoes Sterilized To Help Wipe Out Malaria

WASHINGTON—The Army's medical researchers are using sex in an experiment aimed at wiping out malaria.

Still being tested is the technique of sterilizing male anopheles mosquitoes, the species of which the female is the malarial carrier, and releasing them to satisfy the female's longing for a mate. If the experiment works, females will produce infertile eggs and the breeding cycle of the species will be interrupted.

The experiment is being carried on by the Orlando, Fla., Laboratory of the Office of the Surgeon General. So far, reports indicate that the anopheles mosquito population is being reduced. But no final de-

cision has been reached on the true effectiveness of the program.

The technique is to raise male mosquitoes, subject them to radiation sterilizing them and then releasing them in an area. By displacing fertile, natural-born males, they keep down the number of fertile eggs laid which reduces the number of larvae and in turn reduces the number of bugs in the area being tested.

This technique was used with great success in destroying the screw worm fly, an insect which was seriously hurting the southern meat industry. In the case of the screw worm fly, whole areas of southern United States were freed of the pest in two years.

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or
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or
\$20 month



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massive ring with 5
fiery diamonds.
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or
\$14 month



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\$99.50 for man's jet
onyx ring with fiery
diamond. Yellow only.
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or
\$10 month



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MY SIGNATURE _____

Berlin Troops Are On an 'Island'

By KEN THOMPSON
Times Staff Writer

WEST BERLIN—Soldiers serving with the 6th Inf. Regt. on this island of freedom more than 100 miles behind the iron curtain are different in many ways from American soldiers on duty in the States or at other oversea installations.

Because the American soldier here has a three-barreled mission to serve as an infantryman, a policeman and a public relations expert, he must be picked and trained as few other soldiers can be. The mission of U. S. forces in Berlin is three-fold: first, to fight if necessary; second, to control civil disorder and to protect U. S. citizens here; and third, to provide a strong psychological base for defense of West Berlin.

The first mission — the war mission — is unique in itself. For if war should ever come to Berlin, it could be confined to an area of a few hundred square miles — all of it in metropolitan territory. City fighting is very different from fighting in the hills or woods and poses a great many additional problems. The soldier must be prepared to meet these problems and to meet them fast.

Control of civil disorder is second, but no less important on the mission list. Because there are some 5000 active communists living in the West sector of Berlin and because West Berlin is a prime target for communist activity, the threat of riot and take-over is constant.

To deal with these two main problems, the American soldier has been well trained in an unusual form of battle — city combat and riot control. Every day outside Andrews Barracks, an alert platoon goes through its training. The platoon is made up of four ten-man squads, plus a seven-man weapons squad. The squad leaders each carry billy clubs and the Bravo team leader carries a pack of tear gas and smoke grenades. Up and down the street they march, pushing their way through mobs of "rioters" with wedge, line and lateral maneuvers.

THE DAY I watched them in action, the alert platoon was the 1st Platoon of Co. A, 3d BG, under 1st Lt. John Mentor, platoon leader and MSgt. Albert Karst, platoon



sergeant. But every week the alert duty is rotated, and every man in the 6th Inf. Regt. gets his share of training.

Lt. Mentor explained that the first mission of the alert platoon is a simple show of force, which often would be enough to disperse rioters. If this doesn't work, however, the platoon goes into its riot control formations. Failing here, they would begin use of tear gas or other chemical agents and, if necessary, a helicopter could be called in to spread these gasses over a large area.

If rioters are armed and the platoon is fired upon, they would make every effort to pick off any rioters using weapons. Only as a last resort would full fire be used to break up such a disturbance.

BEING ROUGH AND READY and trained for city fighting and riot control would seem a large enough bill to fill for any one group of soldiers. But here it is not. On duty and off, the American soldier in West Berlin is expected to play his additional role as public relations man for the West. Part of the American propaganda mission in Berlin is taken care of by American House, a showcase of western democracy where lectures, concerts and libraries attracted a million and a half visitors last year (800,000 of them from East Germany). Another part is played by RIAS (Radio in the American Sector) which provides entertainment and news around the clock to two-thirds of the East German radio audience.

More important than these, however, is the impression which the 4000 American troops in West

A "RIOTING MOB" is being held off above by troops formed in line with lateral support. They would fire on such a mob only as a last resort. Below, an "agitator" is being pulled off his platform by two riot squad members under protection of the rest of the squad.



Berlin make on the local population — East and West. To discourage communist activity, they must always leave the imprint of constant readiness. To keep faith with the West Berliner, they must always be on their best behavior. A soldier arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct in Georgia commits a serious offense, but here the same offense could have disastrous results.

Kennedy Dependent Stay Order Cheers Berliners

WEST BERLIN — President Kennedy's reversal of the Eisenhower dependent cut order has been widely applauded by servicemen and their families throughout Europe, but in no area has it been praised more by the local population than here in Berlin. West Berliners are jubilant. And there's a good reason.

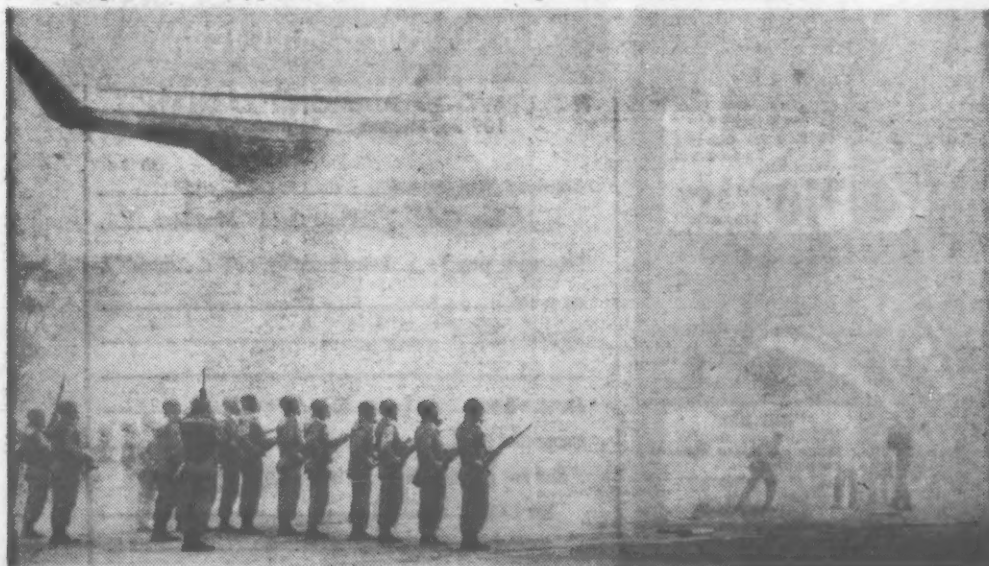
Not only are the people here glad to know that soldiers and their wives will continue to spend money in their stores — a principal reason for applauding the reversal in many European areas — but they are genuinely glad to see the Americans stick around.

Perhaps in no other area of Europe are soldiers and their wives more welcome than here in Berlin. The Berliners realize that their safety now and in the future depends largely on the presence of American forces. Incidents which give rise to touchy relations between the Army and the local population are rarer here than possibly anywhere else in Europe. The Berlin press seldom bothers to report such incidents, and never gives them a big play. On the contrary, the newspapers and magazines here are filled with glowing stories about the Army and the important job it does to guard the city from communist take-over.

Berlin is the only area in the world still fully "occupied" by American forces, and because of this the Berliners pay the major portion of the Army's bills — about 93 percent of the total cost of operations, to be exact. But nowhere do you hear complaints from those who pay the bill. The nearly \$15-million the Germans pay to support the Army here is considered a very wise investment by most Berliners.

SINCE THE communist blockade of Berlin in 1948 and the successful American airlift which finally broke that blockade, Berlin has become the foremost symbol of courage and resistance to communism in Western Europe. But because it stands as such a symbol, the city is a frequent center of crisis. The presence of American troops — and their dependents — here serves as a weathervane for things to come.

When Eisenhower's "gold dollar widow" order was announced last November, a great deal of concern was expressed by the people here. No amount of explanation on why the dependent cut was purely an economy matter would satisfy the Berliner. To him it signified retreat, a withdrawal of force — and, consequently, surrender to the enemy.



IF A SHOW of force or loudspeaker warnings don't succeed in calming a riot, tear gas or smoke bombs can be used. One member of a platoon carries such bombs, but here tear gas is sprayed from a support helicopter which has been called in. Troops, of course, wear protective masks.

Fast Study Promised By Teague

WASHINGTON — Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.) this week promised to give legislation reopening National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) "prompt and full study" if the Senate would do likewise before approving the measure.

The bill would re-open NSLI to World War II veterans who were once eligible and let their policies lapse.

Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee, noted that the Senate has passed the NSLI re-opening measure on numerous occasions but has never held hearings on it. And the measure has never passed the Senate on its own, but as a user to another bill.

The Texas lawmaker hit back on statements that he stymied action on the measure in the last Congress.

He said that "even though I was opposed to the substance, it was through no fault of mine that there was objection to passage of the bill on the House's unanimous consent calendar."

"If this legislation is considered and reported by the other body I will see that it is immediately considered by the full committee on Veterans Affairs after a report from the Veterans Administration has been received."

"I will not use any parliamentary device to obstruct or delay this proposal but I do expect it (NSLI measure) to be considered on its merits and not as a rider to another bill," Teague added.

HE POINTED out that there has been substantial opposition to reopening NSLI benefits since a bill to do so was first introduced. In past Congresses, it has not only been opposed by the VA and the Budget Bureau but several other large groups interested in insurance matters, Teague said.

"This (NSLI re-opening bill) is an important piece of legislation on which there are widely divergent views as to its merit and certainly it justifies proper hearings before being reported by the Senate Finance committee."

"It seems only fair and equitable that those interested in promoting this type of legislation should be willing to follow the normal legislative process in the Congress without criticizing others who, as far as I can see, have discharged their responsibilities to the fullest," Teague concluded.

Caraway Promoted

WASHINGTON — Army special orders this week announced the temporary promotion of Maj. Gen. Paul W. Caraway to lieutenant general.

MARCH 4, 1961

ARMY TIMES 9



LT. CHARLES D. ATKINSON III explains the "teaching machine" to Sp5 Ronald R. Butler. When the student pulls a handle on the machine, a question comes into view. The student jots down his answer in a separate slot and gets the correct answer in a third panel.

Lieutenant at Sill Develops An 'Automatic Instructor'

FORT SILL, Okla. — The young lieutenant pulled the lever, watched the drum turn, and smiled as he said, "Another winner."

The "slot machine" arrangement is a teaching device recently developed by Lt. Charles D. Atkinson III, Staff and Faculty Btry. of the Artillery and Missile School here.

Lt. Atkinson hopes that his automatic instructor may be of use in the teaching of basic gunnery to student officers.

When the student pulls a handle on the machine, a written question comes into view. The student can jot down his answer to the question in a separate slot, and then reveal the correct answer in a third panel.

Lt. Atkinson feels that when the questions are arranged in a logical progression of difficulty, the student will be able to learn basic material quickly and efficiently.

SOME PSYCHOLOGISTS contend that the "secret" of effective teaching is to break material into easily understandable steps, and then give the individual student an immediate response or "reward" as he tries to master each step.

Lt. Atkinson says, "Machines that teach have been around for centuries. A book fits under this heading, as do blackboards and chalk. But an automatic instructor is different in that it is deliberately designed to pose a question, get a response and then verify the response."

It is hoped that the machine, used as a study aid, will give an instructor more control over his students' study habits, and at the same time leave him free to present demonstrations, practical exercises and thoughtful questions,

by eliminating the "drudgery" of correcting homework and answering questions on basic material.

Lt. Atkinson has been working with the "teaching machine" idea for the past eight months.

He has studied the psychological principles on which the new technology is based; designed and constructed a model machine similar to those recently made available commercially, and written a few programs dealing with portions of gunnery, including forward observation and fire direction.

'Separation Allowance' Will Have to Be Repaid

WASHINGTON—Letters to recoup the "family separation allowance" paid to certain Army members in 1956 have been sent out. It now appears unlikely that relief will be given from the need to repay what the Comptroller General ruled were illegal payments.

In 1937, 1958, 1959 and 1960 the Defense Department asked Congress to permit payment of these allowances and to "forgive" repayment of the improperly paid allowance, since it was not the fault of those who received and spent the money.

A Defense spokesman said that there are no plans this year to ask for this permanent authority and that there is no more than discussion about a relief bill.

IN 1956 the Joint Travel Committee thought it could pay men in foreign countries where government quarters were not available and who were separated by the exigencies of the service from their families as much as \$150 a month with which to rent quarters on the local economy. The concept was that these individuals should not be forced to pay for quarters in the States for their families and for quarters overseas for themselves, when it was through no failure of their own that they had to pay two rentals.

After three months, the GAO ruled these payments illegal.

With relief legislation introduced in Congress, the Army until recently withheld recoupment action. Now it has decided that it must follow Defense and GAO instructions, since no relief is in sight, and get this money back.

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Pope Takes Meade Command, Thomas Leads K.C. Defense

FORT MEADE, Md.—An officer who wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star, Col. Phillip P. Pope, has assumed command of Fort Meade. He previously served as deputy chief of staff for Second Army.

In World War II, Pope was with the 6th Armd. Div., and in June 1945 he became division chief of staff.

Pope lists among his assignments, tours as Army attaches in Italy and Egypt. In addition to the Army War College he has attended the Artillery School, the Intelligence School and the Command and General Staff College.

OLATHE, Kans. — New commanding officer of the Kansas City Nike Defense is Maj. James D. Thomas. He took command when Lt. Col. Ralph L. Miller retired. Thomas was formerly the plans and progress officer for 4th Region, Army Air Defense Command in Kansas City.

Thomas entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1942 and received his commission a year later at Camp Davis, N.C.

He has served in Japan on several occasions and at Fort Bliss.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Col. Harold McD. Brown, who guided the Signal Research and Development Laboratory here into national prominence in the space effort, is leaving for a European assignment.

A successor has not been named. Col. Raymond H. Bates, now deputy commander, will replace Brown until a new commander is selected.

Brown officially ends his tour at USASRD on 15 March. He took leave of absence 15 February, to prepare for transfer. His new post will be chief signal officer of Seventh Army, Stuttgart, Germany.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii. — First Sgt. North East Woodall has been assigned as top-kick of Hq. Co., 27th Infantry Wolfhounds. He came to Schofield after 16 years in airborne.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A former enlisted man and War II and Korea veteran, Capt. Frank Bartlett has been assigned to the plans and service division of the personnel section at ARADCOM Hq.

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — CWO John S. Creamer has joined Hq., II Corps at Camp Kilmer. Replacing CWO2 Clifford H. Roselle, who is slated for duty with Seventh Army, Creamer is assigned as a personnel management officer in the reserve personnel administrative section.

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A former editor of Pacific Stars and Stripes has been named information officer for Fort Devens and XIII Corps. He is Lt. Col. Paul C. Rapp.

FORT ORD, Calif. — This post's deputy chief of staff for administration, Col. Hugh S. Skees, has left for a new assignment in Alaska.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Leaving Hq., CONARC, for a school in February was Lt. Col. Milburn F. Beaman. Before going to Cambodia he's attending several Army Schools.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — After five years as staff judge advocate of the 82d Abn. Div., Lt. Col. C. V. Beinfuhr has left the post for assignment in Asmara.

WASHINGTON — Col. Warren S. Everett has been assigned as district engineer at Vicksburg,

Miss., effective in mid-March 1961. He is serving overseas as director, U.S. Army Construction Agency, France. He succeeds Col. E. B. Downing, acting district engineer since the death in December of Col. James E. Walsh.

HIGHLANDS AIR FORCE STATION, N.J. — Brig. Gen. John H. Daly, commanding general of the 52d Arty. Bde., has announced the appointment of Col. James N. Hickok, formerly brigade executive officer to the post of deputy brigade commander. Named brigade executive officer is Lt. Col. William B. Bogue, formerly brigade S-3 operations officer.

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Named commander of the 169th Engr. Bn. here last month was Lt. Col. Charles R. Hoskin III. Maj. Lester P. Gayhart, the former CO, has retired. Hoskin graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in January.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Col. Russell K. Alspach, deputy head of the English Department at West Point, has replaced Col. George R. Stephens, who retired. The retiring colonel received the Legion of Merit for service at the Military Academy. He became head of the department in 1946.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Succeeding the retired Maj. Daniel Jopling as Camp Bullis commander recently was Lt. Col. Edwin Elliot. The new camp CO came here from the 8th Inf. Div. in Europe. He is a veteran of 24 years service.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Col. Carl W. Bartling, former assistant commandant of the Chemical Corps School, was named commandant in February. New assistant commandant is Col. Ira B. Webber, former chief of the school's military art division.

WITH JUSMAG, Thailand. — Col. Hugh E. Quigley has been named chief of the Army Element of JUSMAG, Thailand. He succeeds Col. John T. English, who returned to the States. The decorated Quigley wears the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit in addition to several foreign decorations.

WHITE SANDS, N. M. — New chief of the Integrated Range Mission at White Sands is Lt. Col. V. E. Woodward. Since March 1959, he has commanded the mission's range measurements division.

VERONA, Italy. — Former Seventh Army chaplain, Col. Edward J. Saunders, has been appointed SETAF chaplain. He replaces Chaplain (Col.) Florimond B. Vanholme, who retired.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Lt. Col. Emma F. Houston recently has assumed duties as chief, nursing service, Munson Army Hospital here. She replaces Lt. Col. Mary K. Cuppy who retires in April. Col. Houston has returned from the 121st Evac. Hosp. in Korea.

FRANKFURT, Germany — The 3d Armd. Div. provost marshal since March 1959, Lt. Col. Patrick W. Laurie, has rotated to the U.S. for reassignment. He has been replaced by Lt. Col. Robert E. Carroll. Before coming to the Spearhead Division, Laurie was provost

marshall at Augsburg, Bavaria. His new assignment is at Fort Leonard Wood.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Norman I. Shapira has been named chairman of the Chemical Committee, Infantry School Command and Staff Department at Fort Benning. He is a 1941 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — After more than eight years as 47th Arty Bde. "top soldier," Sgt. Maj. Roosevelt F. Camp has been transferred to Hq. Det., ASCOM Area Command, Korea. Camp has been replaced by Sgt. Maj. Abraham Fortner, formerly sergeant major, 40th Arty Bde., at the Presidio of San Francisco.

HANAU, Germany. — A farewell review at Huter Kaserne recently honored Col. Myron A. Funk, former executive officer of 3d Armd. Div. Artillery, who left for France. Funk, executive officer since July 1959, succeeded by Col. John F. P. Hill.

FORT STORY, Va. — Capt. Walter E. Elkins recently became adjutant general, 4th Trans. Term. Comd C. He arrived at Story in January from the 319th MI Gp. in Frankfurt.

McCONNELL AFB, Kans. — Capt. Glenn N. Smith has assumed duties as resident engineer for the Engineer Area office at McConnell AFB. Smith came to McConnell from the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — First Lt. Joseph Cygler has been assigned as an instructor on the attack committee of the Infantry School's Ranger Department. He has served as a rifle platoon leader and assistant S-3 in the 4th Infantry, 3d Inf. Div. Bamberg, Germany, for the last three years. He is a 1957 graduate of the Military Academy and a former half-back on the West Point football team.



pineAPPLE for the Teacher

SECOND LT. Benjamin F. Evans, a 1960 graduate of West Point, reported to the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds in Hawaii recently and found that his company commander, Capt. John Hunton Jr., was the officer who taught him English at the Military Academy. Finding a pineapple handy, he substituted it for the usual apple.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Lt. Col. Chester D. Steele is the new executive officer of 7th Inf. Div. Trains. He began his career 22 years ago when he enlisted as a private.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Maj. Louella Hughes has been assigned as a staff nurse, surgical service, Fort Sill Hospital. She last served at Walter Reed General Hospital.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Leaving the G-2 assignment at Fort Eustis headquarters recently to take command of the 77th Railway Gp. here was Col. Buck Bratcher.

VINCENZA, Italy. — Coming from Fort Knox to Italy recently was Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald F. Carter. He has been assigned to the 512th Arty Gp. and Forward Support Gp. at Vincenza. New commo officer for the 1st Msl. Comd. is Maj. Neal A. Harper Jr. His last assignment was with Hq., 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty, Berkeley, Calif.

FORT STORY, Va. — New truckmaster at Fort Story is MSgt. Kelly R. Bazemore. He was previously assigned to the 347th T Co. here. Also named NCO in charge of the driver testing section at Fort Story is MSgt. Richard H. Nickens. He replaces the retired MSgt. David J. Davies.

IOUSLY assigned to the 347th T Co. here. Also named NCO in charge of the driver testing section at Fort Story is MSgt. Richard H. Nickens. He replaces the retired MSgt. David J. Davies.

FORT HOOD Tex. — Some 300 men of the 697th Engr. Co. (Pipeline) greeted their new commander here in February. Taking over was Capt. Mike Olesheytz who received the company from Capt. H. S. Guerdrum.

CHICAGO — First Lt. Robert J. McKenna has assumed the post of executive officer, Hq. Det., Hq., Fifth Army. He was formerly platoon leader of the 5th Loudspeaker and Leaflet Co. in Germany.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Joining the 1st Cav. Div. in February was 1st Lt. William H. Riedl. He succeeds Capt. Jesse D. Lyles as executive officer of the division MP Det. near Pubwon-ni. Riedl was formerly assistant division provost marshal for the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg. Lyles has returned to the States. Lt. Col. Frank L. Shenk, former adjutant of the 1st BG, 7th Cav., left Korea for assignment at Fort Knox.



POOLE



FLEMING



BOLLERO

Colonels Assigned

COL. THEODORE L. POOLE JR. is the new commanding officer of the Transportation Combat Development Group at Fort Eustis. He is a former deputy CO of the Transportation Research Command. Fort Campbell has welcomed Lt. Col. Sam F. Fleming as post

transportation officer. Fleming's last assignment was as port commander, Port of Whittier, Alaska. Taking over as Fort Belvoir adjutant general in February was Col. Angelo D. Bollero, former adjutant general at Fort Jackson and assistant commandant of the AG School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Federal Income Tax Rules Vary for Retired

WASHINGTON—What about the federal income status of your military retired pay? Is it taxable or exempt or what?

The answer depends on a variety of conditions. Particularly, the answer depends on whether you are disability-retired or non-disability-retired. Let's take them up one at a time.

NON-DISABILITY RETIRED

Your retired pay is taxable, but it may give rise to some tax relief just the same, especially if you don't earn very much money in any kind of a job.

You then become a candidate for a "retirement income credit" that can cut our income tax by as much as \$240 a year, if the conditions are just right.

The credit doesn't affect the amount of your taxable income but works to reduce the tax. So you calculate the tax first and then apply the credit, if any.

IT WORKS this way:

You can base the credit upon, at most, \$1200 of your "retirement income." You can earn up to \$900 a year without knocking any off of that maximum base of \$1200. So assuming your military "retirement income" is \$1200 or more, and you earn \$900 or less during the year, you use the entire \$1200 base. The credit is 20 percent of your base; in this case, 20 percent of \$1200, or \$240. That is the amount by which you reduce your tax.

If you have more credit than you have tax, you cannot reduce the tax below zero and get a refund.

But now consider how earnings during the year may cut in on the credit. Every dollar over \$900 that you earn cuts a dollar out of the maximum credit base. If you have earned \$2100 during the year—\$900 plus \$1200—that exactly wipes out the \$1200 base and leaves you no credit.

Say you earned \$1500 during the year—\$900 plus \$600. Then your \$1200 base is cut back to \$600. Multiply that by 20 percent to get a credit of \$120. Reduce your income tax by that amount.

ASSUMING THAT you do not have not social security, this method of figuring your retired tax credit goes along unchanged until you are 65. After that, it changes only slightly: they will let you earn \$1200 instead of \$900 with no reduction from your retirement income base. After you are 72, they will let you earn all you can without any reduction for earnings from that \$1200 base.

But if you have social security, a new factor enters into the picture when you start drawing the old age pension. You must deduct that from your \$1200 base. The typical social security pension for the retired military man right now is about \$800 a year, which would reduce the base to \$400.

With no excess earnings to reduce the base any further, the credit would be 20 percent of \$400—\$80 off your income tax.

As social security, old-age pensions increase in amount—they will, now that service people are paying for them—they will further diminish the credit base.

But all that doesn't happen until you are 65 (for women members of the services, it may be 62) and the loss of all or part of the credit is far overbalanced by the amount of social security income.

If your wife had government retirement (federal, state or local) she, too, would qualify for the retirement income credit from the time she retired.

If she had no government retirement, then she could not qualify for retirement income tax credit until she reached 65.

ONLY AFTER AGE 65 does retirement income from private sources (private pension, invest-

ment income and the like) become "retirement income." That's true for both civilians and military after 65. But no matter how much retirement income anyone has, the base can never go above that \$1200.

And nobody who hasn't had at least ten years of work (not necessarily in succession) can claim a retirement credit. Any year in which a person earned 600 or more is a year of work for the purpose of counting to ten.

BEFORE WE GET into disability retirement, let's look at a disability

angle that shows up in some non-disability retirements.

It is possible for a military man to have a small disability, so small that it will not rate disability retirement. Yet it may, nevertheless, be big enough to win a Veterans Administration rating. If so, the VA will make a small, monthly compensation award.

The man may, without any loss in total, take this VA money and waive an equal amount of retired pay. VA compensation is tax free. Hence he would, in this case, be swapping a few dollars of taxable income for a few dollars of tax free income, with a consequent tax saving.

Incidentally, a question often arises whether money taken out of your retired check for contingency option is excluded from taxable income. The answer is, No. As the tax collector sees it, you chose to spend this part of your income for the option brand of insurance, and the money is just as taxable as if you had bought commercial insurance or a rocking chair with it. Many people disagree with the tax collector about this, but his view is what counts.

DISABILITY RETIRED PAY

So you think you are drawing retirement pay because you have been retired for disability?

Not so fast; What you are getting may be only "sick pay."

At least, that is what the tax collector calls it if your retirement came before your "retirement age."

But what is "retirement age"?

It is a technical point in time fixed by the tax collector as being the time at which you normally would have fulfilled a military career. The Navy-Marine enlisted man, for example, reaches retirement age 30 years after he entered service, regardless of when he retires.

Retirement ages for other classes of servicemen show in the table below.

(See RETIRED, Page 57)

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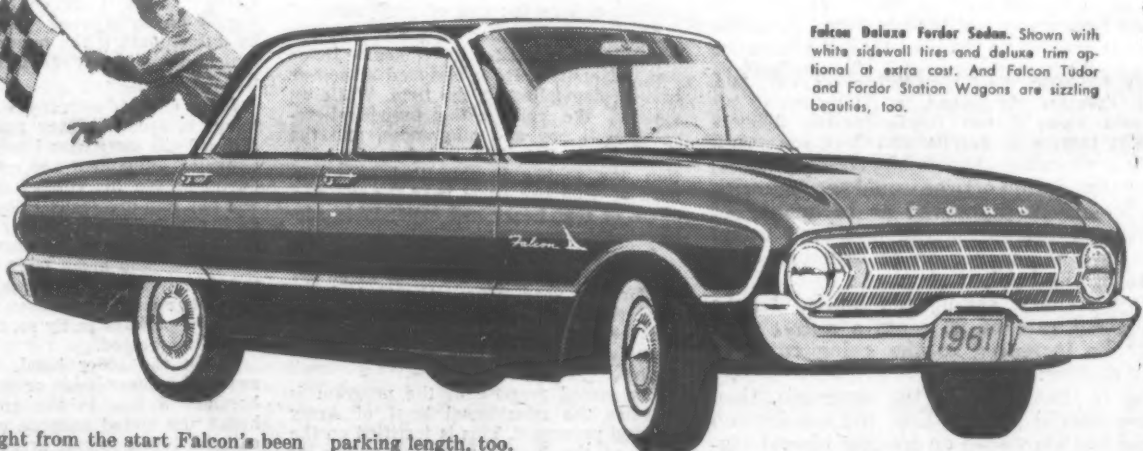


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FALCON	\$1974	Needs No Power Steering	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
F-85	\$410 More than FALCON	\$26 Extra-Cost Option	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
CLASSIC	\$124 More than FALCON	\$72 Extra-Cost Option	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
LANCER	\$49 More than FALCON	\$72 Extra-Cost Option	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
SPECIAL	\$410 More than FALCON	\$26 Extra-Cost Option	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
CORVAIR	Same as FALCON	Needs No Power Steering	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
TEMPEST	\$181 More than FALCON	\$72 Extra-Cost Option	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
VALIANT	\$40 More than FALCON	\$72 Extra-Cost Option	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
LARK	\$31 More than FALCON	\$72 Extra-Cost Option	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail list prices for 4-door sedans



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● EDITORIALS

Rare Chance

Thousands of retired service people—and perhaps some on active duty—will be offered an opportunity soon to help determine their own future welfare. It's a chance that does not come very often and should not be passed up.

A group of financial experts has been set up at the University of Michigan to study the entire field of retired pay and pass on its recommendations to the Senate Armed Services committee. To aid these actuaries in their work, "several thousand" retired persons in all services will soon receive by mail questionnaires which will enable them to set forth their views. Participation is to be entirely voluntary and the documents, which need not be signed, will be returned directly to the study group.

The subject of retired pay is, of course, most complicated. Involved are such matters as the retired "equalization" bill, early retirement policies, the increasing costs of the present system, and the possibility of installing a contributory system similar to that used in the Civil Service.

The complexities, however, should not deter those asked to do so from giving their views as honestly and forcefully as they can. The subject is far too important to ignore.

Trailer Rider

The pending annual bill to authorize military construction projects appears to be an ideal vehicle for a "rider" to increase trailer allowances.

The Armed Services committees will have before them a picture of housing requirements. They will know by how much projected housing falls short of meeting needs. Anticipated is a request to continue the use of substandard housing. Why shouldn't the committees look at the trailer situation as part of this housing picture?

The Defense Department has delayed too long in asking a raise in trailer allowances. It is time for the service committees—whose job it is to write legislation—to act on their own. That the committees let Defense draft most of the bills they pass upon is all right, within limits. But to wait for Defense to propose all the bills they consider would be an abdication of Congress' own responsibility.

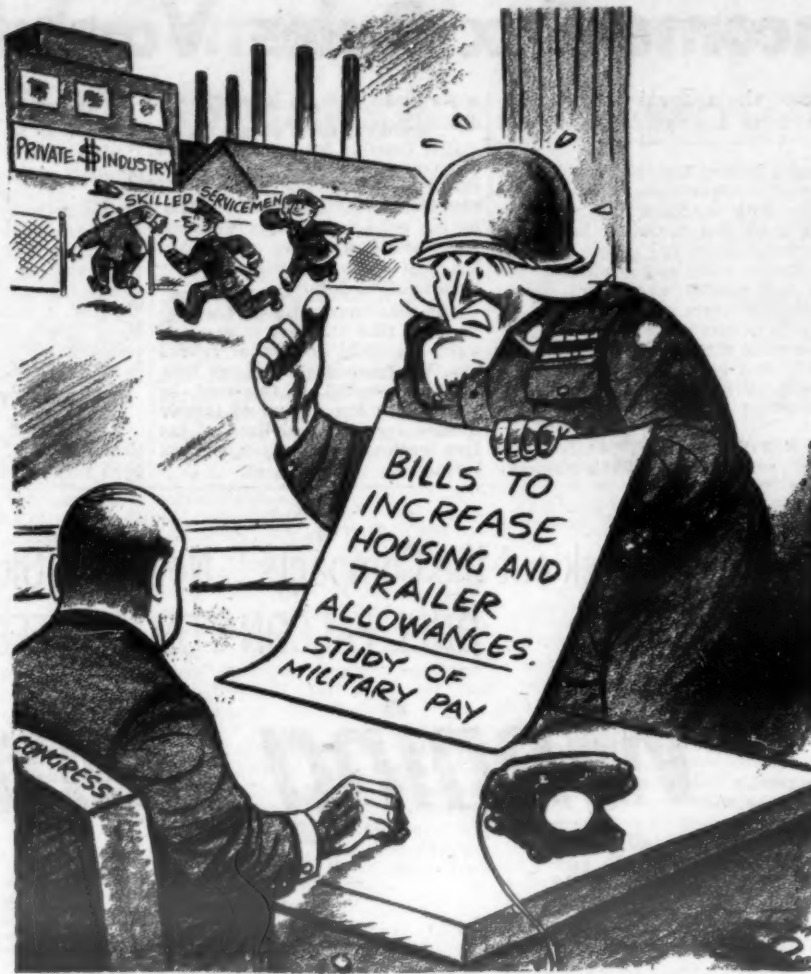
The committees know the need. Their mail on the trailer allowance subject is greater than on any other question. We hope Congress will write its own trailer allowance bill and add it to the construction authorization measure.

What sort of bill? We incline towards handling trailer moves just as a service would handle a move of household goods. That is, the transportation officer would arrange with a trailer-mover—approved as to quality of service and price—for the haul and would settle with the mover on satisfactory completion of the haul.

Maybe that's asking too much. Maybe the present rate of 20 cents a mile should simply be increased to the going rates of trailer movers.

But if that is to be the approach, then the law should provide that the serviceman be paid the allowance on leaving his old station. Most, if not all, movers demand payment before they will release the trailer. Why should the service family have to liquidate saving or borrow to pay the moving costs and then await reimbursement? A number of allowances and even basic pay are available in advance on change of station. The same status should be given trailer allowances.

'This Is Another Imbalance of Payments Problem'



● COMMENTARY

Is Enlisted College Plan Too Broad-Gauge?

By SFC WILLIAM H. PARKER
AG Section, 1st Log. Command
Fort Bragg, N.C.

In 1958, the Army embarked on a program designed to extend the educational program in civilian institutions to enlisted persons. The program permits an enlisted person selected for training to attend a civilian college for one of two years.

The selected soldier, in his application for training, has listed his choice of fields and universities. He is assigned a sponsor branch, depending on the field. While on duty at the college the individual receives full pay and allowances, and the Army pays all tuition and fees. In addition, the soldier is permitted an allowance of \$100 per fiscal year for the purchase of text books and expendable supplies.

A conservative estimate of the cost to the government would be about \$4500 per soldier per year. This estimate includes base pay, subsistence, quarters, tuition, and fees. During the time the soldier is attending school, he performs no military duties.

The stated purpose of the program is to raise the educational level of Army enlisted personnel. This is justified on the basis of the highly technical nature of personnel requirements in the modern Army. The program is not intended as an officer procurement program.

Upon completion of the course of instruction for which he was selected, the soldier is to be given a utilization tour within the field which he studied.

THE PRINCIPLES of the program, as stated, sound wonderful—if it were possible to live up to these principles.

Unfortunately for the Army, once an enlisted man has completed his college tour, and particularly if he completes work for a degree, he will no longer be satisfied as an enlisted man. He knows that he is as well educated as his commissioned superiors and he will attempt to attain similar status. This is perfectly natural and should be anticipated. In fact, it would be unfortunate if the man's ambition and aspirations did not grow with his additional training.

If the enlisted man is thwarted in his attempt to secure higher position for himself, he will more than likely complete his obligated enlistment and enter civilian industry where his education and training will pay him dividends. Thus, he becomes an expensive loss to the Army. Not only does he become an eventual loss, but he is a severe and much more vocal critic of the Army during the remaining years of his enlistment. The reason for this is that he feels, perhaps justly so, that his talents are being wasted.

If, on the other hand, the soldier is awarded a commission or warrant, he still becomes a loss to the enlisted branch, hence the stated purpose of raising educational levels is still defeated.

ANOTHER more severe criticism of the program comes in the concept of utilization of the college-trained enlisted man. Except in certain technical fields, the Army simply does not have positions for college-trained enlisted personnel. For example, a soldier graduates with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

(See ENLISTED, Page 18)

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Bachelor Officers Dislocated, Too

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO: Your letters to the editor column seems to be an excellent place to voice an injustice and mine is shared by many bachelor officers.

When we receive orders, we close out quarters, be they on or off post and start for our new assignments with the knowledge that 0.06 cents a mile is all we collect. A married officer receives that .06 cents for himself, 0.06 cents for wife, more with children, which is fine. But he also receives his quarters allowance and dislocation allowance.

Where do the authorities think we will stay while en route? I would not deny that the married officer needs every cent he collects and more, but we single officers were guaranteed either quarters provided or quarters allowance when we joined, but while in travel status we do not occupy government quarters, nor do we receive payment in kind.

The only excuse I've been given is that we are supposed to stop at military bases while crossing the country, where we stay in BOQs. Anyone who has tried that route finds either no one knows where the billeting office is, or no one is on duty, or the BOQ is full.

Also, there are not many military bases every 250 or 300 miles across the country and if they are, they are in isolated places, off the main highways by many of these 0.06 cent miles.

Perhaps if enough single officers complain we might be authorized at least quarters allowance although we are as dislocated as a married officer.

BACHELOR OFFICER

Will Help Pay For a Lobby

HYATTSVILLE, Md.—Reference Commentary, "Proposes Enlisted Lobby," 11 February 1961 issue.

I join Frank G. Dorsey Jr. in his proposal for a congressional lobby.

In his proposal for E-5s to be taxed five dollars, I concur and will forward that amount in support of such a lobby.

"TIGER TOM"

They Find Place For Controversy

ASHEBORO, N.C.: In regards to the letter written by one SFC R. A. Anderson pertaining to the "Times gripe sheet", I am wondering if he really could be serious. Our newspaper has done and is doing a wonderful, outstanding job in keeping every soldier informed and in pretty good spirits. I for one am all for the "gripe sheet", because it gives us little guys a place to let off some steam and some praise.

Take for example the "Ike Gold Case" and you can see that this little space called "Letters to the Editor" has swung some big brass to an about-face. And, I might add, this was done for the good of the service and our country. Would this about-face have happened if we didn't gripe? I doubt it.

Another good example of what this space can do was shown recently by the Army brass ordering

(Continued on Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BOARD OF CIRCULATION

LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U.S. ARMY

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Enlisted Programs Face Breakdown

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

THE Army is making itself vulnerable to congressional attack by the deliberate slowness with which it is putting into effect certain aspects of its enlisted management program.

This is especially true in the proficiency pay field. It is also true in the enlisted promotion area in the top two grades.

The enlisted management program appears to be an excellent tool for identifying, assigning, promoting and training enlisted soldiers.



BOURJAILY

When it was announced, the Army said that there would be places where mistakes were made and that it was asking four years to put the program completely into effect, to clear up any bugs that developed and to make the program understood by those in the field who could make best use of it.

While these bugs have developed and there have been misunderstandings in the field, in large measure the bugs have been worked out and the misunderstandings cleared up.

It is not with the application of the program by the field that I would take issue. It is instead to some ways in which the Army staff itself has ordered the program applied that I would address myself.

WITH RESPECT to proficiency pay:

Unlike the other services, the Army has decided that some men in every MOS should get pro pay. The percentage of those to get it varies according to the criticality of the MOS. Criticality is judged in terms of length of training, number of men holding the MOS compared to Army needs for that particular skill (that is, overstrength or understrength), and reenlistment rate for the MOS.

For administrative reasons, those MOS's in which there is some degree of criticality (but where the MOS is not highly critical) and in which the numbers of men needed are large are given priority in developing pro pay tests and in being brought into the pro pay scheme. Last MOS's to be brought into the system are those in which need for the skill is not critical and the number of men in the field is small.

THE RESULT of this procedure, stretched as it is over the four-year period, could well force the Army to abandon its unique approach to pro pay and to adopt the system of the other services in which pro pay is given only to "critical skills." The Army would thus be denied the ability to reward outstanding skill in non-critical MOS's — this outstanding skill being itself critically needed.

A case in point is the provisions made by the Army to "stockpile" skills which would be critical in war but are not in peace. For example, there is no great demand now for artificial limbs. But the skills needed to make good artificial limbs, which are critically needed in time of war, take time to develop. The army stockpiles prosthetic device craftsmen in a unit at Walter Reed hospital. At last reports, these craftsmen were not receiving pro pay, while wardmen in the same grade and with far less training and experience, were drawing the extra \$30 a month.

WITH RESPECT to enlisted promotions:

There is a connection here with the pro pay question raised above, as will become clear.

Congress created the "new" grades of E-8 and E-9 to permit the Army to recognize its senior NCOs and to relieve all the services of the "grade compression" that existed at the master sergeant level.

In filling its E-8 and E-9 positions, the Army said it would assure that compression did not again develop. And so far it has kept its word. But the Air Force has determined to award grades E-8 and E-9 to skilled technicians — men whom the Army would consider specialists, not NCOs — putting pressure on the Army to follow suit in order not to lose technicians to the Air Force or in order to compete with the Air Force for these scarce skills.

WHEN THE enlisted management program was announced, the Army promised that it would undertake a promotion qualification system. So far it has not. And yet the system as described could have been applied at the outset to new promotions to grades E-8 and E-9, assuring that all those in these grades met a minimum Army-wide standard.

Now the Army has begun giving pro pay to E-8s and E-9s and will soon award the grades of Sp-8 and Sp-9 and perhaps give pro pay to men in these specialist grades.

The result is that by use of pro pay the Army is creating not a seven-grade structure (above the apprentice grades of E-1 and E-2) but a 10-grade structure. There is E-3 and then E-4, E-4 plus P-1, E-4 plus P-2, E-5, E-5 plus P-1, E-5 plus P-2, E-6, E-6 plus P-1, and so forth. When and if P-3 is authorized, there will be a 25-grade enlisted structure. And with such a structure there will once again be the inversions that the pay act of 1958 was designed to overcome, with men in higher grades being senior to those in lower grades but drawing less pay than those they are senior to.

THERE IS nothing wrong with a staff sergeant (E-6, P-1) supervising a Sp-5 (E-5, P-3), so long as the pro pay given the specialist is his solely because of his skill in a specific field.

But the award of pro pay must be limited to pay for skill. It is also, it seems to me, dangerous to create supergrade specialists and to award proficiency pay to men in the top two grades. Men so highly skilled that they deserve, say, \$410 a month (E-8 with 10 years plus P-3 of \$90), should instead be warrant officers (W-2 with 10 years' service draws \$355 a month).

The skill requirements should be so high for Sp-8 plus P-3 that the man so qualified would have been a warrant officer two to five years earlier in his career. As the supergrade specialist combined with pro pay system is adopted, the attractiveness of warrant appointments will grow less.

Is There Really a Hollywood?

By BOB HOROWITZ

(Second of a two-part series)

BETTE DAVIS and Miriam Hopkins didn't get along with each other while making a movie years ago. They reached the point where Miss Davis refused to go on with her work, because Miss Hopkins' dressing room was slightly closer to the set than hers was. A long-suffering assistant director had to get out a tape measure, make a few changes and prove to the ladies that they were both exactly the same distance from the set. Movie making was resumed.

So reports Ezra Goodman in his delightfully irreverent book.

"The Fifty-Year decline and Fall of Hollywood" (Simon & Schuster, \$5.95). Goodman, a former Time magazine correspondent in Hollywood and one-time press agent (a press agent is a man who takes in lying for a living, he says), doesn't think very much of most Hollywood characters.



HOROWITZ

Goodman's main target is the money-oriented group of second-raters who control the artistic content of the movies. But along the way, he devotes pages and pages to such people as:

• Louella Parsons, who "spouts gossip like a ruptured water main." A press agent once wrote a magazine piece in which he said: "Even in her own field, where bad writing is as natural and as common as breathing, Louella's stands out like an asthmatic's gasps." Parsons was known around town as Lolly (her husband, Dr. Harry W. Martin, was known as Lolly's Pop). She has long been one of the most feared people in Hollywood. One story has it that a well-known actor and actress were about to elope, but they couldn't find Lolly's telephone number so they had to call the whole thing off. It has been said that Parsons is consulted before any star conceives a child. Once rival columnist Hedda Hopper panned a George Burns movie, calling it one of the worst movies and pieces of acting she had ever seen. The next morning, Lolly called Burns and said, "George, we've been friends a long time. The next time you have an item like that, give it to me first."

• Hedda Hopper, described as a "washed-up actress who became a columnist pretty much by chance". Originally named Elda Furry, Hopper, too, has been an autocrat. In 1950 she made Joan Bennett sore, and Miss Bennett sent over a live skunk. Hedda named the skunk "Joan."

GOODMAN DEVOTES a great deal of attention to Hollywood Press agents, known in the trade as "flacks." The easiest way to get an actor's name in the papers is to link him romantically with a famous lady. One agent was representing some actors who didn't particularly like girls, and consequently they seldom went out on dates. The resourceful agent created a date for them — he created the name Mary Doss, and every couple of days Miss Doss was reported in the gossip columns to have been seen with this actor or that actor. Once she was reported to have gone out with character actor George Hobias, who became incensed. "Don't tie me up with that dame," he shouted, "she's a tramp! She goes out with everybody!"

Goodman himself helped create a mythical Chicago playboy who got into the gossip columns regularly. This Mr. X became so famous that he was being besieged for interviews, and the press agent had to have him "killed."

There was another press agent who had a fictitious character going for him in the columns. One day a columnist friend who knew the character didn't exist reported that the character died in a southern circus fire. That made the flack plenty angry.

Another drummer plugged a New York night club by planting rave reviews for a non-existent dance team. One day a columnist who had never been in the club panned the team. So the press agent "fired" the dancers and announced the engagement of a new and better (and non-existent) act in the club he represented.

GOODMAN also tells about:

• The Hollywood drug store that is so ritzy that women dress up before going there. The drug store delivers all kinds of merchandise, including money.

• Scandal magazines, that frequently got their most scurrilous stories from the very studios which gripe about them the loudest. According to Goodman,

Columbia gave a crude story about Kim Novak to Confidential, so that the magazine wouldn't print a worse one about one of the big wheels at the studio. He says Universal planted a story about Rory Calhoun's jail record, in return for the magazine quashing another story about an effeminate actor.

• Impossible Pictures, an outfit dreamed up by a former flack named Leonard Levinson. The company's motto was, "If it's a good picture, it's Impossible." Levinson once sponsored a world premier aboard a rambling Los Angeles streetcar, named Impossible, of course. People from miles around used to call the tiny studio just to hear the telephone girl answer with: "This is Impossible."

When one Hollywood journalist heard of Impossible Pictures, he said, "Sounds like a merger of the whole damned business." And that's the way author Goodman thinks of Hollywood in his fearless book.

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T-31

THE OLD SERGEANT

Would Gonzalez Smell Sweeter'n Rosen?

By PAUL GOOD

"GIVE me sanity or give me death," the Old Sergeant said yesterday in round, rolling tones. "What's in a name? All men are created equally bad. I don't know any way to indict a whole nation but I'm willin' to learn. The—"

"What's happening, Sarge?" I asked. "Are you entering a scrambled quotations contest or something?"

"Scrambled yeggs would be more like it, sonny. I'm preparin' for a speech I plan to make after the major networks grant me equal time to answer some critics of a program called 'The Untouchables.' I expect my appearance will cause some-thing of a sensation an' convince a lot of top network people that at last a logical successor to Major Bowes has been found."



The Old Sarge

"Now I wanna make one thing clear as General Gavin's French. I ain't never seen 'The Untouchables' nor do I want that great delight perpetrated on me in the few remainin' years I have left. But I been hearin' a great many yelps lately about the names of the characters used on the show. It seems there's been too many Eyetalian characters, an' fraternal organizations such as the Loyal Sons of Mount Vesuvius have been eruptin'. Why, they say, give a bad name to the race what gave the world Mike Angelo, Sophie Loren an' minestrone soup?"

"The point these people seem to be missin' is that the names of lots of Prohibition gangsters

sounded Eyetalian because they were Eyetalian. The same as the membership of that New York gang called Murder, Incorporated was almost a hundred percent kosher from Louis Lepke on down. An' the same as durin' America's great bank-robbin' days most of the top men were good old criminal Angle Saxons, includin' Pretty Boy Floyd, Machine Gun Kelly, Ma Barker an' others too dead to mention."

"A NAME'S a name an' a fact's a fact. If it had been Louis O'Brien or Machine Gun Goldberg, would that have changed what they done? Or would it make any less the good name of other Jews or Irishmen what manage to sleep nights without a sawed-off Bren gun under the pillow?"

"What happens when you wanna talk about Al Capone an' two trusted henchmen, Joe Spaghetti an' Salvatore Pastafazool? Do they come out as Al Smith, Joe Jones an' Sal Brown? OK, fine. Let's start cleanin' up history so nobody's nationality gets offended. What Austrian wants to see a TV play about Adolf Hitler? Call him Adolf De Gaulle an' let the French worry about it. Same thing with Eichmann. Call him Johansson an' turn him into a Swede."

"An' don't forget our own U.S. history. Why should us Angle Saxon types always have to carry Benedict Arnold aroun' on our backs? The next time they make a TV play about the plot to surrender West Point, his name better come out Ben Gonzalez. Or I'll tear off my tunin' dial an' send it to the Un-American Activities committee as evidence of the newest Red threat."

"COURSE, a few years ago we had somethin' similar goin' on with the songs of Steve Foster. Now Foster was a simple soul what loved his mom at least as good as he loved the bottle, an' when Steve got goin' on a combination of the two there was scarcely a dry eye left east of the Mississippi. He also used to get choked up about southern Negroes what were slaves at the time an' called darkeys. He wrote songs about 'em kinda sentimental but showin' a good if mushy heart."

"Well, you know the one called 'Old Folks At Home' which was about a slave longin' for the plantation he was born on an' for the people there. An' you remember one line where he says somethin' about, Darkeys, how my heart grows weary far from the old folks at home. There, lad, I know I recite good but try to control yourself."

"Now, believe it or not, a few years ago there was a great drive to get the word 'darkeys' out of that song any time it was played on the radio an' TV. Mebbe it is out, for all I know. The world is goin' nuts at such a great rate I can't possibly keep up with all the developments."

"BUT will you please tell me what bennyfit anybody gets out of tryin' to erase a historical fact in this song? Ain't it pretty plain that anybody today what respects the Negro ain't goin' to be corrupted by a Steve Foster tune? An' anybody what don't can find stronger words in his own head than 'darkey'?"

"Your point is well taken, Sarge," I said. "But a fact of life is that people can't always separate their prejudices from historical truth. And they might seize on criminals with Italian names or slighting references to Negroes as ammunition for their bigotry."

"Well, damn it, if they do they do," he said. "What are we tryin' to run, anyway? A country organized for the sake of nitwits or for sensible people? Run it for the nitwits an' you'll keep turnin' out generations of them. Run it for people with sense an' — Well, you probly won't improve things a helluva lot. But at least you'll have the satisfaction of knowin' that you saved society from Pretty Boy Goldberg."

THE MILITARY SCENE

Needed—An Anti-Missile Missile

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



IF THE Soviet Union gets even a fairly reliable anti-missile missile before we do, the Kremlin will have a major military and psychological advantage.

Army spokesmen arguing before a House committee last week for a step-up in our Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile program made this point very effectively.

The Army representatives didn't claim that Nike-Zeus was the complete, final, all-inclusive defensive answer to the offensive threat of Soviet missile attack. They did argue that when Nike-Zeus anti-missile sites become operational here, there will exist a defensive capability that will take care of X percent of any Soviet missiles fired our way.

THEREFORE the Soviet missile command must take a new X-factor into their calculations. These calculations are, naturally, based on so many missiles to assure the destruction of such a number of U.S. targets — chiefly SAC and missile bases and control or communications centers.

In such calculations, very liberal allowances must be made for such factors as unreliability (missile doesn't start or aborts in flight) and inaccuracy (missile doesn't go where it is told).

Ballistic long-range missiles are untried weapons; risking the life of a nation on their performance is a chancy business. So if we are able to come up with a defensive missile that is even partially effective, the Soviets will have to crank this new factor into all their calculations, probably allowing Nike-Zeus a higher calculated kill-ratio than is deserved; one must be on the safe side in such matters.

THE SOVIETS would be still more restrained and uncertain if we attain operational status for a defensive missile before they do; our psychological advantage

will then be quite strong.

But if the Soviets get a reasonably satisfactory defensive missile before we have Nike-Zeus operational, the effect on their future attitude might approach the disastrous from our viewpoint. This is because of their superior ability to conceal the deployment and location of their operating forces inside the Soviet Union.

Our security against surprise missile attack rests, as it always has since such attack first became possible, on keeping established in the minds of the Soviet leadership a healthy certainty of retaliation in kind.

THIS RETALIATION would be delivered by Polaris missiles at sea, fixed missiles from sites in North America and overseas, SAC aircraft and Navy carrier-based aircraft. Against aircraft we know that Soviet defenses are increasing, though far from impenetrable. Against missiles they, like we, so far have no defense at all. However, they can hide most of their military targets; our retaliation—if we ever have to retaliate—will have to be directed against targets the location of which is known to us.

Some of these targets will be military; many will be industrial and communications centers. Knowledge that these targets would and could be destroyed has so far exercised considerable restraint on the Soviets. They do not want to risk all the gains and progress of 44 years of Communist rule, which is wrapped up in and exemplified by their mighty industry.

But suppose they beat us to the finish line with an operational defensive missile? Once we are sure they have it, we will constantly be compelled to make the widest allowances for number, location, effectiveness: which of our chosen targets can we be sure of now?

If a Soviet political gambit in, say, the Middle East is pushed over-boldly, is this because the Kremlin feels snugly secure? We won't be certain about all this, but an anti-missile defensive capability is certainly something the Russians could gain almost unlimited advantage from, especially if they get it before we do. Then in addition to our other problems we would have a sense of being naked and inferior.

ALL THE ARMY is asking is to put Nike-Zeus on a minimum production schedule instead of leaving it in its present status as a research and development project. This wouldn't mean rushing into any major production; there are a lot of bugs in Nike-Zeus to be eliminated before that happens.

What it would mean is that a start toward eliminating production bugs, which are often worse than development bugs, could begin right away. The result might mean gaining a year or even two years in attaining an output of finished hardware when anything like a big production order is finally justified.

This is a case where what may be very important time can, under the circumstances, be bought rather cheaply.

Only in the Army

Passing Of Leaders

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

Empty saddles in the funeral procession of high-ranking officers harkens back to time immemorial when sacrifices were made for the hereafter comfort of famous warriors. Certain of the Plains Indians observed this time-honored custom, so departing braves would arrive in style at the happy hunting grounds. Late as 1800 a well-known Omaha chief was buried astride his favorite pony.

As the body of Abraham Lincoln, former infantry company commander, was taken to the rotunda of the Capitol, his casket was followed by a riderless horse; empty boots tied in the stirrups.

Perhaps the most impressive of all recent efforts to symbolize a fallen warrior occurred 15 April, 1945, at Hyde Park, N.Y., where the flag-draped caisson bearing the remains of Franklin D. Roosevelt was followed by a Negro trooper leading a hooded charger, sheathed all in black, with stirrups inverted and run through with a sword.

Those who bowed their heads that tragic day knew that the Commander in Chief of the armed forces had fallen in defense of the nation as might any soldier.

Dutiful Lieutenant Errs:

Reporter Is Forbearing

Two weeks ago an Army Times reporter and ex-GI was blessed by the fulfillment of every soldier's dream, while in Germany to report on NATO's Winter Shield II exercise.

Our reporter had been issued a set of winter fatigues, boots, parka, fur cap and an arm band marked "PRESS" when he arrived. Garbed in most of this gear — minus the boots and cap — he wandered out toward the PX one afternoon to get a pack of cigarettes. Never a sharp soldier during his tour of active duty with the Army, he had paid little attention to his attire. His coat was open, he was hatless, was wearing civilian shoes, had his hands in his pockets and the press armband was covered by the parka he was wearing.

About 100 yards from the press building our reporter was fortunate (or unfortunate, depending on your outlook) enough to encounter an irate second lieutenant somewhere between the ages of 19 and 22. Shouting "Hey, trooper!" from some 30 yards away, the lieutenant nearly frightened our poor ex-Sp5 out of his wits (though a considerable part of his fright, it must be confessed, was staged).

For approximately five minutes he trembled as he took in the stern lecture, which began something like this: "Trooper! I've never seen anything like this!" (The voice rising in crescendo:) "Where are your boots? Button your coat! What's happened to your hat? G-G-Get your hands out of your pockets!"

The lecture complete, the young lieutenant in a gruff voice requested the name of our "trooper." At this point our ex-GI saw that his fun was nearly over, and played it straight, introducing himself, mentioning the name of his newspaper and making pointed (though subtle) reference to the fact that he was the guest there of Gen. Bruce Clarke, USAREUR commander.

Suddenly the confidence and aplomb of the young second lieutenant crumbled. (In truth, his face became a trifle pale.) Apologies and allusions to a "terrible mistake" were tossed off lightly by our reporter, who preferred to think it was an "honest mistake" which, however, would make a good story to take back to Washington.

1st Region Publishing 'Surgeon's Newsletter'

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — A new publication has joined the ranks of 1st Region information media with the publication of "Surgeon's Newsletter."

Written and edited by Col. Louis N. Altshuler, 1st Region surgeon, the non-technical newsletter is distributed to all units in 1st Region. It contains information and advice to unit commanders on such subjects as preventive medicine, emergency medical care and the use of new drugs and medical equipment. The publication appeared for the first time in January.



Son Ranks Father

SP5 JOSEPH TURNER of the ROTC Instructor Group at West Virginia State College fulfills a long ambition as he pins second lieutenant bars on his son, Joseph, a February graduate of the school. Turner has three other sons he hopes will seek Army commissions.

Okinawa Hercules Hits Drone 63 Miles Off

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Nike Hercules missilemen of B Btry., 65th Arty., have blasted a tiny target drone from Okinawan skies a record-shattering 111,400 yards (about 63 miles) over the East China Sea range at Bolo Point.

The missile, first of two fired by the unit in its on-site annual service practice, made the long-range kill 18 February.

The second Hercules also set a record. By downing its target it became the 14th hit in a row for

the 65th in annual practice. This all-hit record extends back to last year when the battalion, in the first on-site annual service firing of the Army's No. 1 air defense weapon, brought down eight of eight targets launched.

The 65th Arty. is one of two Nike Hercules firing battalions of the 30th Arty. Bgde. Maj. James E. Reeves is battalion commander.

B Btry., commanded by Capt. John C. Higgs Jr., also held the distance kill before the 18 February firing. Last year, the unit dropped a drone 98,000 yards out.

While the 111,400 yard hit is below the Department of Army announced range of the Hercules, it is reported the longest interception ever made by any unit on a target drone.

The 30th Arty. Bgde., commanded by Col. H. M. Grotte, rings Okinawa with eight Nike Hercules firing batteries, four from the 65th and four from the 61st Arty.

Guest Conductor

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—CWO Mario S. Petrelli, bandmaster and commanding officer of the 384th Army Band, Fort Eustis, was guest conductor for the All-Central-State high school band clinic held recently in Richmond. The three-day clinic was attended by 115 musicians for 37 high schools in central Virginia.

Rep. Kilday Again Introduces Retired Pay Equalization Bill

WASHINGTON—Rep. Paul J. Kilday of Texas, last week introduced the retired pay equalization bill. A similar bill bearing Kilday's name passed the House last year but failed to get action in the Senate. Kilday, is chairman of the subcommittee that considers most military personnel legislation.

The Texas Democrat also introduced a group of personnel bills requested by the Department of Defense. The measures are:

HR 4322, to allow Defense to pay court costs and counsel fees for civilian employees and military dependents brought before foreign tribunals.

HR 4324, to make the law on reenlistment bonuses uniform so bonus will always be paid if a man reenlists within three months. Retroactive payments of bonuses would be made back to 15 July, 1954 for those who missed bonuses by a day or two because the law said 90 days instead of three months.

HR 4327, to speed the settling of the final accounts of deceased servicemen by eliminating the requirement for review by the General Accounting Office.

HR 4321, to authorize travel and transportation of dependents and

household goods in cases where the serviceman dies after leaving service but before traveling home. His dependents could get travel and transportation to a home other than the man's home of record.

HR 4325, increases the pay of permanent professors at West Point and the Air Force Academy to \$1065 a month after 31 years and \$1145 after 36 years.

MEANWHILE, Rep. William S.

Hiatt Reelected

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Eugene W. Hiatt, a comptroller section auditor, has been reelected president of the Fort Carson Federal Credit Union board of directors.

Also elected were: Sgt. Maj. Frank J. Kelly, first vice president; Deane Allen, second vice president; SFC James D. Clark, secretary, and J. A. Uphoff, treasurer.

Mailliard of California, has reintroduced the Defense-supported bill he sponsored last year to let servicemen retire in the highest grade held in any service. The bill would chiefly benefit enlisted men who now can only retire in the highest grade held in their last service.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, introduced a bill to provide lieutenant general rank to surgeons general of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

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'One-Man Tank' Ranks High On Wanted Inventions List

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WASHINGTON—The services—through the National Inventors Council of the Commerce Department—have again hung out their "Inventions Wanted" sign. If you have an idea for an inexpensive family of low cost parachutes, an effective fragmentation warhead, an arming device for solid rocket propellants or a device to increase the individual soldier's strength, endurance and mobility, the services want to hear from you.

Seemingly, the most impossible gadget inventors are asked to provide is called "servo-soldier," a device to transform the individual soldier into "a one-man tank" in combat and at other times increase his strength, endurance and mobility.

The Commerce Department says "servo-soldier" visualizes a mechanical exo-skeletal type suit with a self-contained power source, automatically controlled and guided by the natural responses and senses of the wearer.

As the wearer moves his hands, arms, legs and feet, the power mechanism would be automatically activated to multiply his strength in the manner that vehicle power brakes and steering respond to foot pedal and steering movements.

In combat "servo-soldier" would

convert to what the Inventors Council refers to as a "one-man tank." The wearer would be protected against his environment, nuclear warfare as well as CBR.

While this seems to top Buck Rogers, the council claims the idea is feasible. "The key to the solution of this problem lies in providing sufficient articulation and control for the required agility; integrating the mechanism with the soldier, and developing a miniaturized, lightweight, quiet, safe and reliable self-contained power source capable of providing an output of approximately four horsepower for a period of 10 hours."

INVENTORS ARE asked to conjure up a lightweight personal armor material which is capable

of withstanding high velocity lightweight fragments and bullets. Present personnel armor is considered inadequate protection against the more advanced anti-personnel weapons. There is said to be "an urgent need for a breakthrough" in this area.

For the nuclear battlefield, the Army wants a material to use in ballistic missile eye armor to protect the soldier against the dazzle effects of nuclear weapons. There is said to be nothing in the Army supply system which will give protection against the dazzle and flash-blinding effects of nuclear explosions.

Here are just a few of the problems the council hopes some inventors will solve:

- An effective fragmentation warhead. This, says the council, could be done by increasing the duration of the lethal fragment cloud.

- Arming device for solid rocket propellants. Since present arming mechanisms are complex, inventors are asked to simplify them or develop a new arming concept.

- A way to reduce smoke and flash from small arms ammunition. While many devices over the years have looked good in the research stage, they prove impractical for adaption to standard ammunition.

- An expendable magazine for the M-14 rifle. The magazine issued with the M-14 is not an expendable item. This magazine of 20 rounds of 7.62mm ammo, is loaded with five-round clips. This system is considered too time-consuming when performed in combat.

- A device for small Army aircraft to permit positive and "extremely rapid identification" of the craft. This device would also be carried by ground vehicles to make them identifiable from the air.

- Means of driving stakes in hard or frozen ground. The council suggests chemical, mechanical, pneumatic or hydraulic methods. Stakes would be used to secure artillery weapons, rocket launchers or tents.

SEVERAL TIMES a year, the Inventors Council advertises the several dozen most pressing problems of the military in the hope that amateur or professional inventors find solutions.

This idea started in World War II when the government discovered many workable suggestions for aiding the war effort came from housewives and amateur inventors.

The council is still tapping this source but on a supply and demand basis. Citizens can pass along their solutions to the newest list of inventions wanted. The council will evaluate them, and if they look promising, get the inventor and the interested service together.

Soldiers and civilian workers can usually present their ideas in post suggestion contests. But if they fail to make progress there with their ideas or have a solution to one of the National Inventors Council's problems, they can send them to the council.

Join in Search

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Two Brooke Army Medical Center F-19 copters aided in the unsuccessful search for a missing 14-year-old Hondo, Tex., girl recently.

Paratroopers Save Airman Being Dragged From Plane

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—For less than it takes to tell it, a man's life hung in the balance high above the icy waters of the Bering Sea off the western coast of Alaska. The airborne drama unfolded quickly, and ended with the same speed, aided by two alert members of 7th Special Forces from Fort Bragg, N. C.

SSgt Philip A. Townsend, a member of the 144th Air Transport Squadron, Alaska Air National Guard, was just inches away from almost certain death when he was dragged from an open plane door by the prop blast of the aircraft's engines.

Townsend was acting as crew chief on a C-123 transport plane carrying members of 7th Special Forces on a training mission from Anchorage to Nome. The unconventional warfare experts were preparing to drop propaganda leaflets on Nome as a part of the Army's Exercise Willow Freeze.

56th Artillery Wins 1st Region Re-up Plaque

FORT BANKS, Mass.—The 56th Arty. Bgde. (AD), with headquarters at Fort Banks, has been awarded permanent possession of the 1st Region Army Air Defense Command "commander's reenlistment plaque."

The group obtained permanent possession when they won the plaque three consecutive times.

Maj. Gen. Robert Hackett, CG, 1st Region ARADCOM, presented the plaque to Brig. Gen. George Ruhlen, CG, 56th Arty. Bgde., in ceremonies at 1st Region Headquarters.

On his return to Fort Banks, Ruhlen presented the award to SFC Kenneth G. Vaczy, senior career counselor for the 56th.

1st One for Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Fort Dix has received the National Safety Council Award of Honor plaque for the post's achievement in preventing accidents and maintaining a comprehensive and effective safety program. This is the first such award received here.

As Townsend opened the door, he apparently pulled the wrong handle, releasing the trip mechanism which opens the door during in-flight emergencies.

The door was torn away by the wind, ripping Townsend's earphones from his head. As the earphones were pulled away, the force opened a gash behind the airman's ear and pulled him partially through the open door.

The aircraft was making its approach on Nome from the south, and more than 100 feet below lay ice-covered Norton Sound. The ice was broken, leaving large patches of open, freezing water.

IN THE OPEN door of the plane, Townsend was being dragged into space by the prop blast. His right leg was fully extended to the rear for counter-balance, but the pull was too much.

Near the exit, Sgt. Charles O. Williams, 7th Special Forces, was preparing for his jump at Nome. He looked toward the door and immediately went into action.

"When I looked over there," said Williams, "he was groping blindly for a hold and his foot was leaving the door."

Seated next to Williams was MSgt. Marcel E. Neault, also from the Special Forces, and the two men reacted simultaneously. They grabbed the airman's leg, and for a few moments he was held suspended in the air.

The two troopers eased him back into the plane and moved him to the front of the craft for first aid. Sgt. Kauffman, medical corpsman from the Special Forces, treated the injured airman. Townsend was in an apparent dazed condition and wasn't aware of what had taken place.

"Although he had his parachute on," said Neault, "I don't think he would have been able to use it; and even if he did, he couldn't have lasted more than 30 seconds in the water."

The plane droned on to the completion of the mission which was viewed by many spectators on the ground, none of them aware of the drama which had taken place just minutes before.

The plane door had fallen lazily toward the water, and a mid-air rescue had taken place before it disappeared below the frigid surface.



Bond Award

MAJ. GEN. Walter K. Wilson Jr., CG of the Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, presents a Department of the Army Minute Man award to Lt. Col. D. K. Nashold, CO of the 13th Field Hospital at Belvoir, as Capt. F. O. Wenk, hospital executive officer, looks on. The award is presented to any unit of 100 or more men in which at least 65 percent of personnel purchase U.S. savings bonds. The 13th FH registered a 76.7 percent participation figure.

Soldier Loses Right Eye, Part of Left in Explosion

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A soldier from Fort Lewis' Hq. Co., 34th Armor, PFC Arthur C. Klettke, lost his right eye, partial sight of his left eye and suffered head injuries at the Yakima Firing Center when a machine gun bullet exploded, post officials said.

Klettke was operated on at Madigan where doctors tried to save his sight. His right eye was lost, but doctors partially salvaged his left. He is expected to recover.

Hughes Selected

FORT STORY, Va.—Sgt. Roy M. Hughes has been selected soldier of the month at Fort Story. Hughes is the personnel sergeant in Hq., 10th Trans. Bn.



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Two Army PFCs Win Highest Freedoms Foundation Awards

WASHINGTON—A complete list of the service winners of the annual Freedoms Foundation awards contest was announced this week by the Foundation. The two top awards went to Army PFCs Ernest N. Vanover and Timothy J. Chwala. Vanover, first place winner, has been presented a \$1000 cash award and Chwala, who placed second in the contest, won \$500. Both also received George Washington honor medals. Vanover is serving with the 184th ASA Co. in Germany and Chwala is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Third place awards of \$100 and a George Washington honor medal have been presented to 53 servicemen, including 23 from the Army. Fourth place awards of \$50 and a medal went to 51 servicemen, including 22 Army. Additional awards of medals only have been given to 48 service members, including 20 from the Army.

The Foundation has also cited several Army and Defense Department organizations and individuals, not competing in the annual awards contest, for their outstanding contributions towards public understanding of the American way of life. Honor medals have also been presented to them.

Following is a complete list of the Army winners:

TOP AWARD
\$1000 and Encased George Washington Honor Medal

PFC Ernest N. Vanover, APO 171, New York, N.Y.

SECOND PLACE AWARD
(\$500 and George Washington Honor Medal)

PFC Timothy J. Chwala, Fort Ord, Calif.

THIRD PLACE AWARDS
(\$100 and George Washington Honor Medal)

Capt. Harold L. Alabaster, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Maj. Frank H. Armstrong, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. James R. Boggs, APO 36, New York, N.Y.

Capt. Jimmie A. Chesem, APO 368, New York, N.Y.

1st Lt. John L. Costello, Jr., APO 403, New York, N.Y.

Sgt. Ned C. Emmett, Sandia Base, N.M.

2d Lt. Samuel S. Friedman, Lordstown Military Reservation, Warren, O.

Chap. (Capt.) Kenneth A. Garner, APO 181, San Francisco, Calif.

Maj. E. M. Gershater, West Point, N.Y.

Sgt. Martin L. Kehle, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Sgt. Harry R. Kurtzrock, Jr., APO 327, New York, N.Y.

Col. Arden I. Lewis, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

MSgt. Carl A. Martin, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Irvin G. Nodland, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Col. William J. Parsons, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

PFC George E. Pickett, APO 305, New York, N.Y.

Sgt. David T. Vivit, Fort Lee, Va.

Sgt. Phillip J. Webster, APO 46, New York, N.Y.

PFC Robert M. White, Fort Ord, Calif.

1st Lt. Col. Winfield S. Williams, Fort Eustis, Va.

Sgt. John M. Yates, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

FOURTH PLACE AWARDS
(\$50 and George Washington Honor Medal)

PFC Peter M. Althoff, APO 7, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. William R. Atkins, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

PFC Nicholas Barra, Fort Eustis, Va.

Sgt. Manuel Barrera, Sr., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

PFC James H. Bentley, APO 979, San Francisco, Calif.

2d Lt. Margaret Blaisdell, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Peter C. Blake, APO 181, San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Ben Brinkworth, APO 121, New York, N.Y.

Capt. Alan A. Brister, Fort Sill, Okla.

PFC Francis C. Carullo, APO 843, New York, N.Y.

MSgt. Walter S. Cook, APO 358, San Francisco, Calif.

PFC Julius M. Downing, Fort Jackson, S.C.

CWO John William Eldracher, Governors Island, New York 4, N.Y.

Col. R. G. Fergusson, Newport, R.I.

Capt. John R. Galvin, Fort Knox, Ky.

1st Lt. Col. Herbert L. Garris, APO 82, New York, N.Y.

Col. Charles Wilmarth Kouns, APO 358, San Francisco, Calif.

MSgt. Keith B. Oliver, Fort Riley, Kan.

SFC Julietta P. Page, San Pedro, Calif.

Pvt. Jose L. Varela-Barra, APO 957, San Francisco, Calif.

PFC Clarence Samuel Warren, APO 8, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Maximilian Wartaki, APO 87, San Francisco, Calif.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HONOR MEDAL AWARDS

Sgt. Jeannette F. Allen, Fort Ord, Calif.

SFC David Arvizu, Fort Carson, Colo.

3d Lt. Robert C. Beasley, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

MSgt. Edward Burr Boust, Fort Hood, Tex.

2d Lt. Robert Michael Bowman, Grand Island, N.Y.

Sgt. Lenwood Y. Brown, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

MSgt. John H. Chapman, Fort McPherson, Ga.

PFC Donald E. Clay, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

PFC Raymond K. Clement, Fort Totten, N.Y.

Sgt. Bobby J. Clevenger, APO 407, New York, N.Y.

Maj. Ralph H. Cope, Fort Bliss, Tex.

SFC William N. Crisler, Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. William Ralph Ellis, Goodwell, Okla.

Sgt. William R. Green, APO 173, New York, N.Y.

MSgt. James Hughes, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. J. Mayes, Petersburg, Va.

SFC John S. Ranfone, Fort Devens, Mass.

Sgt. David L. Teufel, Fort Clayton, CZ.

PFC Tibor Vadass, APO 34, New York, N.Y.

Pvt. Robert Alvin Zaban, APO 39, New York, N.Y.

MILITARY AWARDEES

Americana General:

Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.

Office of Public Services, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

Office of Armed Forces Information & Education, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

Americana-Radio

Military Personnel Procurement Div., U.S. Dept. of the Army, Office of Adj. Gen., Washington, D.C.

Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Sermon:

Chaplain Gordon Hutchins, Jr. (Maj.), West Point, N.Y. "The Significance of the Few"

Public Address:

Lt. Gen. Milton Baker, Wayne, Pa. "Business in Politics"

Col. R. G. Stillwell, West Point, N.Y. "The Challenges of the Possession of Arms"

Magazine Article:

Hon. Wilber M. Brucker, Grosse Pointe, Mich. "The Secretary Replies"

College Campus:

U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Soldier Loses Appeal On Self-Incrimination

WASHINGTON — A man doesn't have to be warned against incriminating himself if a "shakedown" inspection being is prepared.

The Court of Military Appeals made this ruling against Army Pvt. William K. Harman. Normally, a man suspected of a crime

has to be warned that anything he says or does can be used against him in court. But the opinion by Judge George W. Latimer says this is not always so.

In the case, \$31 was stolen in a barracks. Harman was a suspect since another man had seen him removing a pillow that contained the money from beneath the victim's head.

A complete "shakedown" of the barracks was organized. But before it began, a sergeant, without warning Harman, told him to point out his duffel bag and unlock it. The money was found there.

Later Harman made a written confession of the theft, after getting the self-incrimination warning, but said he would not have done so if the money had not already been found in his duffel bag.

Latimer held the search was lawful because the detachment commander had authorized it and "there can be no doubt probable cause existed." In these circumstances, he continued, it "was nothing more or less than a familiar 'shakedown' inspection, the lawfulness of which has long been recognized."

Legislators Visit Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The first capitol of Kansas site, located at Fort Riley, served once again as the Kansas State Legislature travelled to the post to convene on 22 February. The session was part of the activities commemorating the 100th birthday of the state.

The gathering of the legislators was the result of planning by Maj. Gen. T. W. Parker, commanding general, 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley, and the Chambers of Commerce of Manhattan and Junction City; the Centennial committees of Riley and Geary counties and Kansas State University.



Best Battery Award

THE 56TH ARTY. BGDE. Commander's Trophy for the best operational battery in the Boston-Providence Defense for 1960 was won by Btry. A, 3d Msl. Bn. (Nike-Hercules), 52d Arty., based at Squantum, Mass. Here, Brig. Gen. George Ruhlen, brigade commander, presents the trophy to Lt. Col. William F. Roton, battalion commander, who in turn presented it to Capt. Clyde W. Hill, CO of Btry. A.

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Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	9.00	11,000.00	10.00	2,500.00
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'Forces' Loaded With Rank

(Continued from Page 1)

Forces. The new criteria is only four months' service with 18 months of remaining service and this opened the door to draftees and enlistees in the two-year category. Especially wanted are men who are fluent in a second language. New DA message 990094 is authority.

Another priority message (DA 545713) also was dispatched containing a so-called fact sheet which said:

"The Army is planning to expand its guerrilla and anti-guerrilla operations. The primary mission of Special Forces is to in-

filtrate by air, sea, or land into denied areas and organize the indigenous (native) guerrilla potential on a military basis for the conduct of guerrilla warfare."

IN THE PRESENT cold-war period, Special Forces detachments also will be assigned to help train men of friendly foreign nations to combat communist-inspired terrorist activities and subversion.

AR 611-62 on the selection of personnel for Special Forces now is being revised in line with the relaxation of length of service requirements. Paragraph four of the AR contains selection criteria.

If already airborne qualified,

men should make application under AR 614-40 and if not jump-qualified under AR 611-7, according to the Army.

ONE Special Forces group of 1262 TOE strength now in existence had 17 E-9s, 89 E-18s, 275 E-7s, 205 E-6s, 262 E-5s, 132 E-4s, 45 E-3s and one E-2. There is an explanation how that lone E-2 slipped into the group. He carries an MOS of 550.07, a jump-qualified assistant supply handler.

The large number of top grade NCOs in the group is due to the fact that the group is just what its name implies, Special Forces. It claims to have more E-8s and E-9s

per strength than any unit in the Army.

The smallest detachment "A" in the group has two officers and 10 men. There also are B and C detachments composed of six of-

ficers and 17 EM and six officers and 18 EM, respectively.

All MOSs (in grade E-4 and above) used in Special Forces have been authorized proficiency pay, if a man can earn it.

Enlisted College Plan

(Continued from Page 12)

tion majoring in personnel management—name one enlisted job in the Army in the personnel field which requires this caliber of man, education-wise. He will probably be given an MOS of 716 or 717 and assigned duties for which he was well qualified before he ever attended college.

This then, of course, brings on the feeling of wasted talents already mentioned. There are many fields which the Army sponsors that create this same situation, such as history, political science, and others in the liberal arts and business areas of study. The technical fields no doubt create many similar situations.

The weight of responsibilities which an individual completing the college curriculum is capable of carrying cannot be assigned to an enlisted man under present Army structure. This is frequently true even for commissioned personnel but not on the same scale.

In other words, any successful assignment and classification system must recognize maximum cut-offs as well as minimums in educational levels. A person qualified by education, training, and experience to assist and/or draw up personnel policy is not going to be satisfied making entries on Form 20's, and he may not even be competent for such a job. By the same token, General Motors would not be wise to hire a mechanical engineer to work on the Chevrolet assembly line.

WHAT CAN the Army do regarding the above comments? An essential first step that should be taken immediately is to evaluate the controls which sponsoring branches exert over utilization tours to insure that enlisted men completing college are assigned to the highest possible positions of responsibility in the enlisted branch.

To further enhance these positions, it would be good to require these enlisted men to evaluate their jobs, after six months, and send their evaluations direct to the Adjutant General's office. This evaluation would contain the subject's comments as to grade recommended for the job, and the extent to which he uses his college training, as well as a full description of his duties.

This report would serve a three-fold purpose: first, it would give the subject an opportunity to practice objective analysis of his duties; second, it would show the soldier that he is not being disregarded by his superiors; finally, it would supply information direct from the field which the Adjutant General could use for planning purposes. The job descriptions in the MOS regulations do not always adequately cover the varied duties of the job.

A SECOND STEP which should be taken is to place these college-trained enlisted people in positions in which they can be promoted. In fact, a one-stripe advance in grade upon successful completion of the two-year college program would not be an unreasonable reward. Certainly promotion should follow closely upon assignment to his new duties. If promotion is not feasible, certainly the man should be given the opportunity to qualify for proficiency pay at the earliest possible time.

The aforementioned steps would only be applicable to current students and recent graduates. The Army needs a realistic policy for future use in training and education of enlisted personnel in civilian educational institutions. It is possible that combat troops

can be overtrained to the point of staleness and this is certainly possible for individuals. The college training program, as it now operates for enlisted personnel, may well be an example of over-education.

The present system places no requirements on the student except those laid down by the university of his choice. This permits the soldier-student to work towards a degree in whatever field he is selected in. As a result, the type of training he receives is generalized to a much greater degree and covers a much broader field than is necessary for the Army's needs.

This could be modified by limiting the courses of instruction to meet specific Army needs. For example, if the Army needed enlisted personnel experts in programming and/or maintenance of electronic computers, the courses would be limited to this particular area of study and not just be in electronics or electrical engineering. Or, in the case of administrative personnel, if an enlisted expert in job description and classification was desired, a list of the courses to be taken would be drawn up and the soldier would take just those courses and not a personnel management curriculum.

THIS TYPE of modification would detract from the program in so far as affects those people who want only a college education at Army expense, but for those interested in becoming proficient in a chosen career field, it would not detract.

This type of program would give the Army a far greater return on the money spent. It would decrease the amount spent per soldier since it would no longer be necessary to go for two years except in certain fields. It would indicate to the soldier that he was being trained to perform duties as an enlisted man within his chosen career field. While it is never desirable to suggest discouragement of advancement, essentially this is what must be done in subtle ways if the Army is to retain trained enlisted people.

TO SUMMARIZE, the present educational program is beneficial primarily to the individual soldiers and not to the Army enlisted branch. This can be somewhat alleviated by establishing closer controls over utilization tours and by granting rewards in the way of promotions and/or proficiency pay for successful completion of the course of instruction.

However, these factors apply only to current students and recent graduates. A long-range program offering study in more limited areas would help in solving the problem over the long haul. In these days of tremendous expenditures for national security, the Army should attempt to insure a greater return on dollars spent. At the same time, the Army must be sure of providing the caliber of personnel it needs for performing its mission.

525 ROTC Cadets Will Visit Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 525 ROTC cadets from 11 colleges and universities in four states will tour Fort Benning in March and April for an infantry orientation.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Infantry School, invited the students so they may become acquainted with men on active duty.

The first group will visit Benning 17 March.

Superman

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that a skeleton outside the body is better adapted to many strength requirements than is the skeleton with which man (and almost all vertebrate animals) is born.

But the man amplifier proposal isn't simply a suit of armor or exterior scaffolding which would permit man to lever with his arms or legs without bruising his skin and muscles.

It begins as an exterior scaffolding, adds powered joints which reproduce the natural movements of the human body, sensors to move the joints through servomechanism circuits and a lightweight power supply.

THE WEIGHT of the man amplifier is passed through the external frame to the soles of the metal feet, so that the soldier has no weight to carry. When he wants to lift, run, squeeze, tear, or perform any other action, the sensors pass the signal from his muscles and limb movements to the servomechanism which reacts almost instantly—faster than human reaction time—to the signal. The powered joints and power supply do the work, just as the frame takes the load or weight.

Result is that performing work demands little or no human strength, permits an individual to go fast and far, work hard and long, with little fatigue.

In a man amplifier the soldier could unload a ton of supplies a minute across a beach to a distance of a hundred yards from shore without trucks, cranes or other auxiliary equipment except the landing craft, so long as the package was not too bulky to be managed.

IN the man amplifier, perhaps equipped with special tools, the soldier with no additional equipment could move earth to emplace a gun or dig entrenchments in minutes where today he must take hours with tons of earthmoving and digging devices.

The man amplifier can be easily modified by the addition of waterproof cloth or other protective material for use as a diving suit, with an air supply to permit submerged operations. It can be converted into a powered space-suit, or a suit of protective clothing for chemical and biological warfare. It could be made into armor by the addition of nylon ballistic cloth and the proper stiffening.

The Cornell AeroLab study points out that the additional weight of an inch of armor plate does not make an effective radiation resistant suit so that the man amplifier, using present materials and the current state of the art, does not meet the full requirements of the Army.

256 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 256 Army officers—10 to full colonel, 41 to lieutenant colonel, 95 to major, 98 to captain and 12 to CWO, W-3—were announced in four special orders this week.

SO 47 was dated 23 Feb., SO 48 the 24th Feb., SO 49 the 27th Feb. and SO 50 the 28th Feb. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for promotions made in the final special order of the week (SO 50) were as follows:

To colonel—lieutenant colonels

SO 47
LtCol to Col
Frank A. de Latour, Jr. Art
Edison A. Lynn, Jr. ORDC
John J. Pidgeon FC
Melvin H. Rosen Art
Maj to LtCol
Leroy J. Blackwelder CE
James B. Clift Art
Marion K. Cole QMC
Vernon Files Inf
Richard L. Hamel AS
Thomas A. Hotchkiss Inf
Robert C. Kates JAGC
Wendell W. Knox Inf
Vilas F. Lacey AGC
Charles E. Maxfield TC
Marshall L. Mott, 3d CMLC
Ralph H. Payton CE
Billy H. Watson Art
Capt to Maj
Richard D. Baldwin Art
William J. Beck Inf
Lucien C. Benton Armor
John W. Boswell TC
Jerry F. Bradley Inf
Lawrence F. Brown ORDC
Eugene T. Carson MPC
Graydon H. Clift SigC
Philip R. Collins CE
Raymond T. Czarnek AI
George McC. Daniel AGC
James W. Davis QMC
Harold Fetteroff SigC
James D. Gremillion ORDC
Leon G. Hennessy SigC
Ellis D. Hill Art
Paul M. Hoffman ORDC
Donald A. Kuss MPC
John R. Leary TC
Joseph R. Lindgren AS
Vernon A. Moehring Armor
Robert G. Openshaw Inf
Eugene K. Quillen Inf
Albert J. Rogers Armor
Frank Romano, Jr. Inf
Joseph R. Ruhl CE
Robert J. Rymill Art
Harry O. Sives, Jr. Art
Victor F. Spelta AGC
Martin L. Talsma Inf
Robert W. Thams Inf
Matt H. Wagner QMC
John H. Warner Inf
Royce D. Wideman ORDC
James S. Wilkin Inf
Maj to Capt
John M. Brown Inf
Alva B. Bundren, Jr. Inf
Richard G. Cardillo Armor
Robert E. Deardorff, Jr. SigC
Arthur G. Pollett CE
James W. Gray Inf
John C. Griggs Inf
Edward F. Grubbs, Jr. Inf
Raymond E. Gunderson Inf
William McK. Hadly Inf
Richard L. Hargrove Inf
Harold R. Hoeferkamp Inf
Willard A. Holbrook Inf
Charles A. Johnson Inf
Warren A. Jones Inf
Irving G. Katzenbrink, Jr. Inf
Theodore J. Livesey Inf
Bruce S. MacDonald Art
Wm. L. McCulla, Jr. SigC
William L. McIlroy, Jr. Inf
Donald C. Poorman QMC
Hugh Quinn, 3d Inf
Benjamin D. Roberts TC
Madison C. Schepps Inf
Frank J. Schlotter QMC
Charles A. Schuh Inf
Norman M. Smith Inf
John G. Spellman Inf
Lawrence E. Stockett ORDC
Robert A. Strall QMC
Billy M. Tennant Art
Frank D. Troyan SigC
Edmund Vulgas Inf
Thomas C. West TC
Howard C. Whitaker ORDC

John R. Wing TC
To CWO, W-3
John G. Bowley SigC
Louis C. Hagmaier CE
William J. McKay Art
James F. O'Malley Art
James D. Vaughn Art

SO 48
LtCol to Col
John E. Aber ORDC
Michael F. Bavaro Art
Jordan J. Wilderman Art

Maj to LtCol
William E. Bacheler SigC
Walter A. Becklund SigC
Louis B. Bernard MPC
Johnny V. Brooks TC
Harry L. Darden Art
Wm. N. Kenney Jr Art
Richard H. Kiley SigC
Robert E. Lee Jr Inf
Archibald L. Payne Inf
A. L. E. Schumacher ORDC
Howard T. Wickert Art

Capt to Maj
Edward F. Astarita Armor
George R. Bierkorte CE
John W. Bloomfield MPC
Raymond C. Charlton QMC
Alexander E. Erdman AI
Michael C. Fiorelli SigC
Elden K. Fouk Inf
John F. Galde QMC
Donald R. Hetrick Inf
Robert F. Loe Jr Inf
Peter A. Madden SigC
Richard A. McMahon AI
Roland A. Merullo SigC
Eugene C. Mulliger SigC
Bernard C. Pfeiffer TC
William A. Rainwater QMC
Andrew J. Roach Armor
William G. Rutherford CE
Norman E. Stoneberg CE
Frederick J. Sweet TC
Thomas B. Tabb MPC
Harold B. Vandeyken Art
F. C. Westendorf AS

Maj to Capt
Gilbert R. Bateman Inf
Richard J. Bean Inf
Ira W. Black Jr Inf
James A. Cooper Armor
William T. Cummings Inf
Daniel W. Dienst Inf
William A. Graham Jr TC
Donald H. Gramback Inf
Jerome F. Hagan CE
John M. Hamilton Jr Inf
Thomas W. Herren Jr Inf
Don Isbell Inf
Samuel N. Lowry Jr Inf
Sterling R. Nichols Jr CE
Godwin Ordway 3d Inf
Alton B. Parker Jr Inf
William T. Parks Inf
Joseph D. Pettat CE
Frank J. Robertson Inf
Willard L. Robinson Inf
John W. Steakley Inf
John H. Strom Inf
Joseph N. Thomer CE
William L. Welter Jr TC

To CWO, W-3
C. B. Cargile Jr AGC
Leo V. Mayers AI
George D. Nickerson QMC
John N. O'Dowd FC

LtCol to Col
Herbert M. Bowley Jr Inf
Philip J. Moore 3d Art
Maj to LtCol
Jose E. Artigas ORDC
Henry C. Blum CE
I. H. W. Kaempfe Armor
Edw. E. McDermott CmlC
Robert E. Murch Inf
John Pugliese SigC
Marshall N. Sauls Jr CE
Edman G. Seagrave ORDC
Leroy W. Stark ORDC

through SN 92 APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.

To lieutenant colonel — majors through SN 1308 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major—captains through SN 2045 APL, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain — first lieutenants through SN 1415 APL, Circular 624-38 dated 19 Nov., 1960.

To CWO, W-3 — warrants through SN 303, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.

The names of officers promoted in the latest special orders follow:

Lester J. Zucker MPC
Capt to Maj
Morris O. Alexander Inf
Bruce A. Brigham QMC
Bayne S. Brownfield AI
John M. Burhoe TC
Robert O. Cain Inf
Richard P. Cassidy AI
Kenneth L. Cowan ORDC
Ralph E. Moorhead Inf
Charles M. East Jr Inf
Eugene C. Egg Inf
John R. Hardy Inf
Yasuro Komoto CE
Edith D. McCartney CE
Robert E. Moore Art
Scott F. Porterfield Art
Lewis D. Prather Inf
Charles E. Rich Inf
Wladimir J. Rountree Inf
William R. Sterling FC
William J. Todd Inf
Perry W. Wales Inf

Maj to Capt
Boyd F. Baldwin TC
Donald F. Bongers Inf
William S. Burrus Inf
C. F. DeAmara Jr Armor
John W. Dean MSC
John F. Doyle Jr TC
John H. Giddings Inf
Pyne A. Gramly Jr CE
J. B. Hanchey Jr Art
Robert C. Hilbert Inf
Stanley A. Janel Art
Francis W. Marr SigC
Clyde Massey Jr TC
Jack D. McClary Art
Christopher J. Miller Jr Inf
James W. Napier 3d Inf
Robert H. Nourse Inf
Edwin G. Scribner Art
Wayne R. Smith Inf
Raymond R. Stommel MPC
Robert J. Troknya Art
Edward Washington ORDC
Joseph L. Wood Art

To CWO, W-3
Paul E. Cropper QMC
Paul C. Kennedy ORDC

SO 49
LtCol to Col
Hugh J. Turner Jr Art
Maj to LtCol
Charles R. Blaha Jr ORDC
Michael C. Chester CmlC
George I. Connolly Jr Art
James B. George Jr MPC
Samuel J. Kushner CE
Luther W. Roy ORDC
Gilbert J. Guest AI

Capt to Maj
Carl R. Breining Jr TC
Elmer R. Buchanan QMC
Frank A. Doll Art
Daniel R. Durkee CmlC
Robert F. Gallagher Inf
Chesley H. Jones SigC
Declan B. Lebane TC
Allen P. Murphy SigC
John F. O'Hare Inf
William H. Parmenter TC
Thomas J. Stacy Art
William N. Taylor CE
Robert E. Teian AI
Charles F. Trebbe Jr MPC
Edward M. Warracha Inf

Maj to Capt
Chester L. Arnsen Inf
Leo Draper Art
Perry B. Elder Jr MPC
Jerome B. George Jr MPC
Foster R. Nowak MPC
Donald D. Rector Art
J. R. Santa Barbara Armor
Robert H. Schnabel SigC
Billy S. Simpson ORDC
Jerome B. Singer MPC
Norman E. Silva Art
Bobby G. Spann MPC
Charles D. Thompson MPC
Ralph G. Wiggers CE
Joseph A. Yore CE

To CWO, W-3
Neal E. Hartman ORDC

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

NCO advisory councils at all levels of command.

For weeks our corps has been pressing for recognition. Some even proposed setting up a "lobby" in Congress. Others wanted to establish an NCO association with paid dues and with an office next to the White House. Now we have recognition and don't have to pay dues, either. I hope you see the point by now and join the rest of us in helping our superiors to make the right decisions for a better Army with better opportunities for better men.

We NCO's are now in the lime-light and are being watched more closely than ever. Are we going to muffle it again by being a bunch of "me too" boys? Or are we going to put on long pants and act the part of NCO's? If we say what we mean and mean what we say, with all due respect and in a respectable tone, our superiors will listen with both ears.

SFC R. A. JONES

FORT HOOD, Tex.: SFC Anderson of the Rangers at Benning has let my viewpoint on "our great American heritage" down. He states that the service is not a bed of roses. This is true—but he doesn't have any idea of what a bed of roses is or means.

It has always been my contention that our "American heritage" would some day prove to the world that the pen is mightier than the sword. Don't you agree that by proving this and winning the peace, we would have a real bed of roses? Can you not agree that an actual bed of roses could not be acquired by just drifting along and waiting?

Do you imply that a man's personal problems are not of importance? It is true that we repeat an oath of allegiance when we enter the service. A married man also repeats an oath of allegiance when he is married, and we have many fine technicians in the service that are married.

Since we know that a gripe is always a problem, let us also agree that a personal problem is not always a gripe. If we do this we can get away from the growing desire to use the oath of allegiance as a vehicle to evade a counseling with personal problems or—as some call it—"sacrifices".

If we don't take personal problems into consideration, especially in classification and assignment, and just say that the AR, or in most cases, the policy is this or that and you must sacrifice, we are only building a dictatorship within the service. God knows that enough blood and guts have been spilled because of dictatorship.

So let the people who wish to voice their problems, or gripes, and use them constructively to make regulations and policies more concrete in dealing with our modern services.

Give the conference table the same consideration that you give the sword, then maybe we can win the peace as nobly as we have won wars. When we have won this peace we won't need Rangers or other men just drifting along until retirement day or afraid to sacrifice. We will be proud to pass on to our children "the great American heritage", giving them a real bed of roses.

SSGT. JOHN F. LANDIS
Co. B, 142d Sig. Bn.

Credit for Enlisted Reserve Time

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: For the past few years we have heard occasional bursts regarding credit for enlisted reserve time toward retirement. Many enlisted men sup-

ported the reserve program or the National Guard between the recent wars. It is common knowledge that officers had to remain in either the Reserve Corps or the National Guard when relieved from active duty, whereas enlisted men voluntarily enlisted in one of these components. Some of them just belonged; others were quite active in the training and the development of units and received retirement points therefrom. If so many points were acquired annually, that year qualified as a year toward retirement.

Some men were so active they were federalized into active service in 1950 or 1951 and have remained on active duty since. According to current regulations, this enlisted service cannot be credited toward retirement.

On the other hand, officers in the same category may apply for retirement and be retired—some on active duty and the remainder on inactive duty as members of the Reserve or the National Guard.

There is no doubt of the discrimination involved. The present Congress should consider necessary steps to correct this injustice. If enough retirement points were acquired while an enlisted member of the Reserve or National Guard, such years should be counted as constructive years of retirement. This is just another of those matters which should be resolved to counteract discrimination between officers and enlisted personnel.

J.H.

Bring Back Stripe For War I Service

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.: After World War I and through about 1944, when the old OD "blouse" was abandoned in favor of the "Ike jacket," enlisted men who had served honorably as officers in WWI were allowed to wear officers' braid on the sleeves of the blouse.

During the period of the Ike jacket—that is, from 1944 to 1960—the design of the jacket made this distinctive insignia obsolete.

Since we now have the new AG44 jacket, which would again permit the wearing of the stripe, I would like to suggest that it be reinstated.

"OLD SOLDIER"

Why Are Youngsters Getting Promotions?

APO 612, S.F.: I am really burned up with the promotion, classification and assignment system here in Korea. A large percent of the enlisted men promoted from E-5 to E-6 and from E-6 to E-7 are men in grade anywhere from 16 months to three years.

The reason for this is that C and A is not functioning properly. Junior NCOs are assigned to slots in which they can be promoted while senior NCOs (men with eight or more years in grade) are stashed away in slots that are equal to or below their grade.

Just what is the Army trying to do? I assume that the Army wants younger men but E-7 with only a few years total service is carrying it a bit too far. What about the NCOs in frozen MOSs who have been in grade eight or more years? Has the Army solved this problem?

Recently I went before a promotion board which consisted of two majors and a master sergeant E-9. Here is a sample of the questions that I was asked:

a. Are Maine potatoes any better than Idaho potatoes?

b. How much liquor are you rationed per month?

What do questions like these have to do with being a soldier or with the ability to do a job? I am presently in an E-7 TD slot but with a frozen MOS with no hope of being promoted. With the rotten C and A system and promotion policy—I will still be an E-6 when I retire two years from now.

Also, the present practice of placing the junior NCO in slots where he can be promoted over the senior NCO is going to cause many NCOs to be required to remove one rocker from their stripes come conversion time in '62. I am sure that this is going to be demoralizing to those that earned their stripes the hard way and have worn them many years.

Please print my name and address.

RICHARD M. RUSH
Transportation Section
7th Logistical Command (C)
APO 612, San Francisco, Calif.

Buy Bonds But—Don't Cash 'Em

APO 757, N.Y.: I think that most people overseas, married or single, want to help the President stem the flow of dollars. His recent decision on dependents has helped all of us. Here is an idea how to help him.

It is a known fact that "If you don't have it, you can't spend it." He wants everyone to cut their spending by \$80 per year on foreign goods, so why not have every one buy a \$100 savings bond (costs \$75) for each year they serve overseas. Then, initiate some action to prevent the cashing of these bonds before the individual returns to the States, preferably on a voluntary basis. This would result in:

- The individual saving money.
- The individual does not spend that money overseas.
- The government has the use of that money.

Wouldn't this be part of the answer to President Kennedy's inaugural speech when he said, "Don't ask what your government can do for you, but ask, What can I do to help my government?"

I think that this sort of drive, sparked by people at the proper level would help ease our problem.

SGT. ROY MILLAR
Co. A, 709th MP Bn.

Charity Appeals Occur Frequently

APO 7, S.F.: The letter signed by "R.A.G.I." in which he complains about fund drives coming every three or four months was rather amusing. Here in Korea we have at least one a month and in some months we have had two.

Most of the time, the money is collected with envelopes which must bear your name. That way, those who don't donate are known to superiors.

NAME WITHHELD

Will 'Buy American' But Needs Advice

FORT ORD, Calif.: You will be pleased to note that at least this reader is in complete agreement with the current "Buy American" policy.

In order to comply, though, I need an immediate answer to a most pressing problem: Where can I buy a pair of babies' rubber pants (the inexpensive kind a soldier's wife can afford) that are not marked "Made in Japan?"

Tell me quickly—the baby is awfully wet.

MRS. G. C. BARTON

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Warrant Officers ... NCO's
(E-5 and Higher)



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ORDERS

Transfer ZI

50/5 22-38

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

MAJOR: Heir, J H Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Devens

ARMOR

COLONELS:
Lind, W J Stu Det AWC 2126 Carlisle Bks fr C Irwin
Fershall, W R Stu Det AWC 2122 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth

LIEUT COLONELS:
Bordley, M W Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Fenil, V J Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth
Hardin, G B Jr Marine Corps Sch Quantico fr Ft Knox
Hefelinger, H W Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Kelly, F J Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth
Miller, J F Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Meade
Olson, A A Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Sewell, H B Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Arlington Hall Sta
Stevens, G Air Univ Maxwell AFB fr Ft Leavenworth
Whitley, A N Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Lynch, D J Op Con Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Reinold, R D Jr Naval War Col Newport fr Ft Knox
Stallcup, M R Air Univ Maxwell AFB fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Arnold, J M Avn Sch Regt 3186 Ft Rucker fr Wt Meade
Cubert, B M Sif & Fac FSUSA 9307 Ft Harrison fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Patterson, J C ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Knox
Pollock, R D 3rd Mt Det Ft Bragg fr Ft Hood

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Aubrey, G A Hq 19th Arty Gp Sulland fr Ft McNair
Haynes, D R Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Hicks, P S Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Meade
Hixson, H H Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Jordan, R E Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Arlington Hall Sta
Krisman, M J ODCSOP 9534 DC fr Ft McNair
Newcomer, F K Jr Elm NORAD 9751 Ent AFB fr Ft McNair
Peterson, I A Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Sapp, J D Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Arthur, J E Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Bates, F A Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Bowling, L Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Monroe
Brown, G B Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Burns, K P Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Burr, E H Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ent AFB
Camp, T J Jr Naval War Col Newport fr DC
Caruthers, L H Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Cogswell, D G Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Cook, T F Naval War Col Newport fr Ft Hill
Cooper, T H Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth
Covert, J R M OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft McNair
DeCamp, J T Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Duda, F Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr DC
Fleming, E P Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Georgelas, J G Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Hughes, A J Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Berkeley
Hummus, W J Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Lowe, H A ODCSLOG 9535 DC fr Ft McNair
Mallory, B J Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr Ft Baker
Norris, R R Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Frugh, G S Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Pres of San Francisco
Rice, E S Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Bliss
Riedel, P H Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr West Point
Rogers, J A Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr DC
Rosen, M H Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth
Schafar, R W Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Carson
Shultz, J J Jr Elm NORAD 9751 Ent AFB fr Ft McNair
Stevens, D K Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Strother, T B Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr Duncanville AFB
Thomas, W G III Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Tucker, W O Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Watson, T E Jr Naval War Col Newport fr DC
Wilhelmy, J F Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Monroe

MAJORS:
Angel, F O Arty & Mal Cen 4000 Ft Hill fr Ft Bliss
Charon, P E Air Comd & Staff Sch Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr Ft Ord
Smith, D E 3d Obs Bn 26th Arty Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
Jorgensen, N E GEN-1 9307-1 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Mathewson, C J Air Comd & Staff Sch Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr West Point
Schultz, F C Jr Spec Warfare Sch Ft Bragg fr Ft Lewis
Seaton, H F AAMS Ft Hill fr Ft Ord



1st LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, A D ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Fairfield
Leakamp, A N USARL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Lawton
Navarro, R Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Neely, C C Jr ARAD Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Larson AFB
Philbrook, W R ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Loring AFB
Schmidt, T W Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Carpenter, M A ATC Engr 3017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss
Creighton, E F ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss
DePalma, R D ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Dix
Keller, G W ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Kelly, W P ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss
Labarthe, J Jr ATC 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Myatt, J D Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Hood
Ronchelli, E O ATC 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Sanders, J E Jr ATC 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Sorenson, W W Jr Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Lewis

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Ivey, CWO-3 W J ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Portland

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:
DeVault, G G Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Lynch, P J Polar RD Cen 2428 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Nix, B R Polar RD Cen 2428 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Wilken, A O Elm ICAF 9638 DC fr DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bivings, D E Hq Cml C Tng Comd 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft Hill
White, W L Hq 31st Cml Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft Campbell

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Gray, D C 32d Cml Det Ft Lewis fr Arty Cml Cen
Tausta, J C Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Army Cml Cen

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Cargile, L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Camp Wolters

MAJORS:
Barnett, J W Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr DC
Bleiman, J J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point
Bratton, J K Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Germantown
Fraser, J F Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point
Lee, C A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Rapid City
Mathews, A C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point
Rank, W A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr San Francisco
Thompson, J M Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point

CAPTAINS:
Agullar, D I Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg
Blaker, J R Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Blank, H L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Rapid City
Brandes, W F Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr DC
Dooley, R P ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens
Huber, W E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point
Lear, G E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr DC
Lund, J E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Denver

CAPTAINS:
Martin, E C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Madbury NH
McIntyre, K E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Belvoir
Pick, L A Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Pittsburgh
Prentiss, L W Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Belvoir
Roberts, C L Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox
Romanek, A L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point
Smith, H S Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Terre Haute

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Dietle, A P 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell fr Ft Stewart
Gandno, S A AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Trout, R J Fid Div OCoFin 9701 Ft Harrison fr Ft Monroe

LIEUT COLONEL:
Battista, J E Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Monroe

MAJORS:
Donelan, S F Richmond QM Depot 5431 Ft Harrison fr Governors Island

CAPTAINS:
Bain, J R Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Hood
Bente, J A Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Bliss
Boymaki, V W Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Bragg
Cate, W F Jr Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison
Childers, J C Jr Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Meyer
Ebersberger, R C Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Governors Island

COLONELS:
Golden, H R Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison
Hannaway, H C Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Boston Army Base
Hawkins, L L Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison
Kramer, G R Sr Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison

CAPTAINS:
McCormack, H J Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Huachuca
Miller, H O Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison
Mitchell, W T Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Hood
Rusek, E A Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Pres of San Francisco
Smith, M H Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Belvoir
Stephens, H W Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Meade
Tracy, T E Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr DC
Williams, L E Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr New Orleans

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Richey, E L Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Belvoir
Schwinn, L L Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr Ft Belvoir

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Donaldson, J H Jr Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Norfolk
Hipp, M A Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Dix
Kintner, W R Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Osgard, J L Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Benning
Farnsworth, H H Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Rucker
Patch, L E Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Grand Fork
Schwenk, J T L Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Staples, J S Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Wardner, W C Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Westminster Col
Wheeler, J F Jr Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Harrisburg

LIEUT COLONELS:
Austin, J D Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Meade
Baird, C T III Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Bolling, A R Jr Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr West Point
Burget, F R Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Carlan, U G Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Arlington Hall Sta
Fletcher, P M ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Lee
Garrett, E Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Guntharp, W A Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Herdin, F Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Hays, H S Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Hoebelke, A J Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Jordan, G B Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Kennedy, R R Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Kenworthy, M R Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Ledd, J F Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Lowe, H S Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Lewis
Lundberg, G B Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth
Lunger, H T Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Morgan, J J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr De Paul Univ
Stimpson, J Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Monroe
Treadwell, J L Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Hood
Wechsler, B L Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Wells, R B Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth
Williams, R K Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Monroe
Wright, D R Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Dix
Young, W Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Boucher, L P Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hill
Denham, E W Jr Info Digest Spt Unit 9660 Cameron Sta fr DC
Lewandowski, R H Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Benning
Murray, C E ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Pres of Monterey
Norris, J T Op Con Ft Meade fr Ft Devens

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fountain, E H Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Beasley, R S Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Hood
Drew, G B Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Lewis
Hunter, J E Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox
Parker, C E Jr Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Lewis

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Garnett, J 1st Admin Co Ft Riley fr Charleston

LIEUT COLONEL:
Crawford, K C Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Berry, M N OTJAG 8540 DC fr Charlottesville
Gainer, R L Fed Records Cen Alexandria fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Higdon, R E USAH 2123 Ft Eustis fr DC
Regnier, F W Womack Army Hosp 3155-01 Ft Bragg fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Barron, T S Crippled Children's Hosp Phoenix fr Ft Ord
Potter, G V Disp 5629 Chicago fr Ft Hood
Stoles, P S BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Barnes, F W USAH 3190-01 Ft Stewart fr Ft Hood
Galio, A E Jr Health Cen Hosp Univ of Pittsburgh Sch of Med fr Pres of San Francisco
Jones, H E Jr USAH 3175-01 Ft McClellan fr Little Rock
Parsons, R W Barnes Hosp St Louis fr Ft Hood

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Kris, E F Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
Paylo, M J Jr Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning fr Ft Hood

CAPTAINS:
Benson, A G BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood
Bloomquist, P A Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Meade
Buell, L K BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood
Bullard, J W BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood
Calmes, P M BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood
Christ, C E USAH 6003-06 Ft Ord fr Ft Hood
Conselman, C B Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
Hyman, A Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Army Cml Cen
Lall, E BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood
Marquis, C E Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Flagstaff
Peterson, M C BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood
Rowland, J E Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Dix
Snipes, J C BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood
Stover, J W Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC
Thompson, J H Jr Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr Ft Hood
Willcox, W A Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Meade
Wolfgang, J A USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Baker, J J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Hood
Bourland, G M Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr Ft Hood
Crawson, J 888th Med Co Ft Meade fr Ft Hood
Cassanata, J J Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Hood
Garrett, M G Jr Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Ord
Gourley, J H Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg fr Ft Hood
Irons, E M Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Hood

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Sanders, R E Med Rach Lab Med RD Comd 3405-07 Ft Knox fr Cleveland

MEDICAL SPECIALIST

CORPS

MAJORS:
Huston, N Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Hood
Klemm, H T Watson Army Hosp 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Phoenixville
Lydon, J Letterman GH 3415 San Francisco fr Tacoma

CAPTAINS:
Accountant, P Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Hood
Gilchrist, P Rancho Los Amigos Hosp Downey fr Ft Monmouth
Walworth, W A Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Gibson, H W Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Campbell
Steiner, F G Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Meade
Walworth, W A Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Strapp, E J Jr Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft McPherson

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McGuire, E J Jr Elm Armed Forces Police Det NY Metro Area 1328 Brooklyn fr Ft Gordon
Meehell, R E Elm Armed Forces Police Det NY Metro Area 1328 Brooklyn fr Ft Gordon

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Edenfield, S USAH 3165-01 Ft Gordon fr Ft Lee

CAPTAINS:
Keep, E R USAH 5025-08 Ft Leavenworth fr Pres of San Francisco

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Fries, L O Elm Hq Alaskan Comd 9750 Elmendorf AFB fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Conway, D J Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Baldwin, R G Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Univ of Ala

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bailey, J T Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr White Sands Mal Range
Burke, T J Ord Tng Comd 4442 APG fr White Sands Mal Range
Henderson, R D Ord Depot Sierra 4470 Herlong fr White Sands Mal Range
Kronenberg, E S III Ord GM Sch 4443-01 Redstone Ars fr Texarkana
Mahoney, G W Jr CCA 1st Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Hood
Nichols, R C Ord Ars Pictanny 4414 Dover fr Redstone Ars
Paulus, R B Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars
Smith, R T Ord Tng Comd 4442 APG fr Redstone Ars
Wilson, J F Jr 53d Ord Co Ft Campbell fr White Sands Mal Range

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Baughman, C G Columbus Gen Depot 5450 Columbus fr Syracuse Univ
Dennison, R C Jr Stu Det AWC 2123 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:

Rusche, R R Denver Sup Ofc Denver fr Ft Lee

CAPTAINS:
Alford, E P Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Governors Island

CAPTAINS:
Chourret, R M ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Devens
Crowell, C D Jr ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens
Hirsch, W L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Columbus
Lutz, B T Hq New Orleans Rgn MSEA 5461-05 New Orleans fr Ft Lee
Watts, D E Hq 3rd 3000 Ft McPherson fr Quantico

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Daniel, H Jr Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee fr Ft Lewis
Williams, S Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Collins, L E Jr Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Lathrop

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Albright, J A Stu Det Elm ICAF 9629 Ft McNair fr DC
Canfield, W D Stu Det Elm ICAF 9629 Ft McNair fr DC
Foster, H F Jr Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Heathcote, J W Stu Det Elm ICAF 9629 Ft McNair fr Ft Gordon
Henline, C G Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks fr DC
Penual, V B Jr Naval War Col Newport fr DC
Seeger, J F Jr Stu Det Elm ICAF 9629 Ft McNair fr DC
Shaffer, H T Ft Bliss fr Ft Huachuca
Tabor, H E Stu Det Elm ICAF 9629 Ft McNair fr DC
Walker, M A Stu Det Elm ICAF 9629 Ft McNair fr DC

MAJORS:
Lohn, H USMA 9632 West Point fr Ft Monroe
Stirling, H J OC Sig O 8568 DC fr Palo Alto

CAPTAINS:
Arnold, T H ASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Univ of Ariz
Breslin, J R Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Craib, R B ASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Univ of Ariz
Davis, F J USMA 9632 West Point fr Univ of Ariz
Easton, G D Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Fishman, K ASA 6535 Phila fr Univ of Ariz
Fitz, H C Jr Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Univ of Va
Gelber, M J Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Hardwick, G F ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens
Jacobus, J H ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens
Lytte, W H Ft Monmouth Proc Ofc Ft Monmouth fr Univ of Ala
Matthey, B P AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca fr Univ of Ariz
Muir, W E Jr ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens
Pack, C R Sig Engr Agcy 6425 Arlington Hall Sta fr Palo Alto
Ramos, D Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr College Sta
Segrest, W D Hq ASA Alaska 9450 Ft Richardson fr Ft Devens
Stillwell, J W ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Huachuca
Wiedemer, E C Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Devens

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Campbell, W E Elic PG 6470 Ft Huachuca fr Palo Alto
Dus, S E Elic Prov Grd 6470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Bragg
Iwal, R H Elic PG 6470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Lewis
Lane, J F Army Pict Cen 6440 Long Isl and City fr Univ of Sou Calif
Sparks, N W USMA 9622 West Point fr Univ of Va

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Levine, M A USAG 1301 Ft Jay fr Ft Riley
Rotondo, A F Hq First 1300 Governors Island fr Ft Huachuca

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Fried, E V Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr McGuire AFB
Hemon, J M Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
Hill, E B Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

(Continued on Page 41)

OFFICERS & NCO'S In TOP FIVE GRADES

(NCO must be at least age 25,
and, if in pay grade E-5
or E-6, must be married)



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Name _____

Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Is car principally kept on farm or ranch? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date Mo. Yr.	New Used

Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Age	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use

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CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

House to Probe Contracting-Out

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Hebert House Armed Services subcommittee is going to investigate the practice of contracting out by the services. This is the practice of getting services and jobs done by contract with outside firms instead of using government employees and facilities.

House Armed Services committee chairman Carl Vinson, who announced the investigation during hearings on the Navy military construction program, said the Air Force and the Navy would be checked. He implied the Army doesn't use the practice much.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday, a ranking member of the committee, said the Air Force has gone much farther in the contracting out business than the Navy. We have probably reached the point of hazing our setup in the event of an emergency, he said.

Vinson said the investigating subcommittee would find out whether the services are abandoning shops and personnel qualified to do the work just to go outside and give out contracts.

He said the staff had already been selected to do the work. Reps. Porter Hardy, of Virginia, and L. Mendel Rivers, of South Carolina, veteran members of the committee, both spoke out in favor of the investigation and sharply criticized contracting out practices.

Transport Board Is Reorganized At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Transportation Board here has been reorganized for greater control over service and troop tests and evaluation of new transportation equipment. Col. Robert B. Harrison, president of the board, has announced.

Under the change, the board has been given control over the Transportation Environmental Operations group formerly assigned to the Transportation Training Command, and a small desert test activity formerly assigned to the Transportation Research Command. The board has also been designated a Class II activity. It will report directly to the Chief of Transportation.

Closely linked with the changed status of the board was the appointment of a special advisory council on testing Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general of the Transportation Training Command, is chairman.

With Vissering on the advisory council are Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neely, Commandant of the Transportation School here; Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker, CG, Transportation officer, Fort Monroe, St. Louis; James H. Brown, CONARC transportation officer, Fort Monroe; Col. John D. Crowley, CO, TRECOM, and Col. Theodore L. Poole, CO, Transportation Combat Development Gp.

Top posts on the new board are held by: Lt. Col. Warren K. Pratt, assistant operations officer, Transportation Training Command, named board deputy commander, and Lt. Col. Merle R. Dawson, who remains as head of TREOG will be acting chief, operations division.

Chapter Hears Quinn

BOSTON ARMY BASE, Mass.—Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Army Chief of Information, recently addressed the New England Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, in Boston.

The planned investigation is encouraging news for many employees. The Post Office and Civil Service committee is also planning to look into the practice in conjunction with other investigations of employee management practices. But since the Armed Services committees directly oversee the services, its recommendations are more likely to get action in regard to how procurement money is spent.

It is to be hoped that the investigation once and for all develops the comparative cost between contracting out and having work done by government employees. It is the suspicion here that using government facilities and employees will prove cheaper for the taxpayers.

THE CIVIL SERVICE Commission has revised the regulations on reductions-in-force. Here are the changes:

1. Employees must be given a specific notice at least five days before the reduction-in-force. The requirement for a general notice 30 days ahead of time still stands. At present there is no deadline for a specific notice and sometimes employees have not received them until the last day.

2. A part-time employee may not displace a full-time employee.

3. An employee may not be separated if a lower-standing employee is furloughed. (A furlough is a temporary arrangement that contemplates the employee will return to work within a year.)

4. In deciding what retention group an employee is in, he must be given credit for service up to the day of determination rather than, at present, only for full years of service.

5. When an agency decides to take a more severe action than the one an employee was originally advised of, it must give him a new notice at least 30 days before the action. For example, if an employee was told he was to be demoted because of a reduction-in-force and then the agency decides he has to be separated, it must give him a notice 30 days before he is to leave his job.

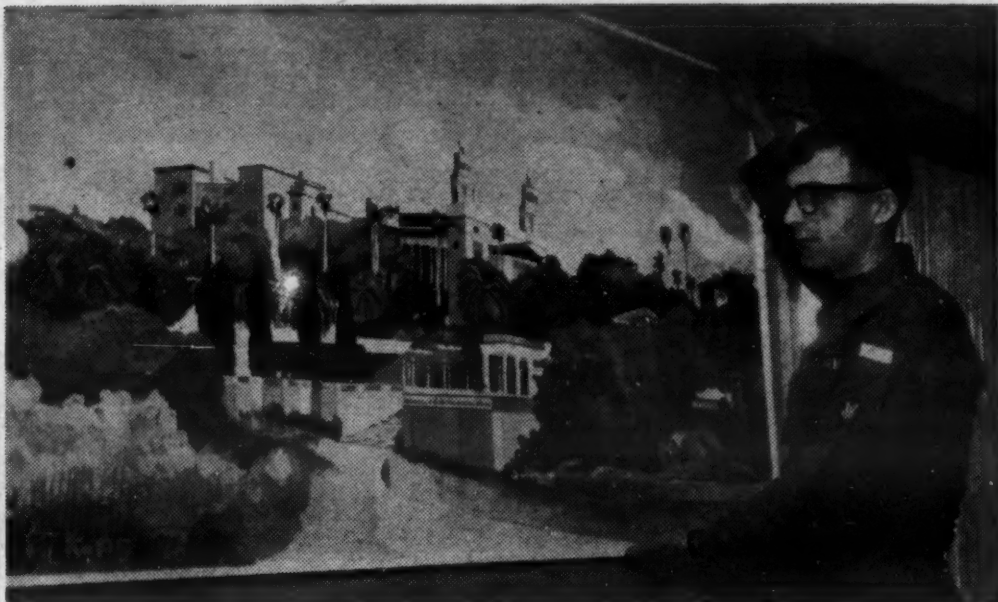
The Commission also rewrote the regulations for greater clarity.

Alaska Driving Rates Awards For 18 Soldiers

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—Eight thousand miles without an accident is the accomplishment of 18 drivers of H & H Co., Yukon Command.

Lt. Col. E. M. Edens, deputy post commander, presented each driver with a certificate. He commended them on being good defensive drivers.

Award winners are: Sp5 Raymond L. Baugh; Sp4s Richard M. Harding, Mike Crawley, Paul L. Celaya, Roy E. Gilland, Willie L. Porter, Paul G. Marler; PFCs Robert W. Lucas, John W. Hugo, Glade L. Vannosdol, Warren D. Boyer, Henry J. Rettiger, Bernard W. Bruns, Jerry R. Latta, Clarence L. Egan, Edward Marchaux, William E. Schaffer and James T. Beauchamp.



Artistic Mess Hall

THE MESS HALL of the 542d Medic Co., Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, is one of the most artistic in the Army. It has six murals, painted in oils by Sp4 Roland C. Pickins, providing a panorama of the central California coast. Pickins used to be a television background set artist.

TECHNICAL ESCORT UNIT

Unit Is Dangerous, Even in Peace

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—A small, unique, hard-working and unheralded unit, located on the Army Chemical Center reservation in Maryland, has the task of performing almost daily some of the most perilous jobs outside of actual warfare.

The Chemical Corps Technical Escort Unit (TEU) is the only organization of its kind in the entire defense establishment. It was first activated during World War II (1943) at Camp Sibert, Ala., when the Army needed a regularly constituted unit to escort shipments of chemical munitions to all active theaters of war.

The unit was moved to Army Chemical Center, Md., (then Edgewood Arsenal) in 1944. "Presently the unit contains approximately 100 men and 12 officers," says MSgt. Philip I. Berdine, first sergeant of the unit.

Tech Escort performed over 1150 escort missions during War II that resulted in the movement of over 848 thousand tons of chemical munitions. This feat resulted in the unit being cited with a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

THE MISSION of TEU today is basically the same as when constituted, but certain new responsibilities have been added.

Briefly stated the unit's mission is, "To perform escort, disposal, demilitarization, decontamination, safety and related security duties in connection with the handling and movement of hazardous types of chemical, biological and radiological agents, munitions and related items in the United States and overseas." In addition the unit is charged with the disposal of radioactive waste material and obsolete or damaged munitions.

The organization of the unit includes the unit commander, executive officer, administrative and property officer, safety officer, operations and training officer, the chemical, biological and radiological escort and disposal section and the explosive ordnance disposal section.

Fulfilling the mission of such a unit, involves many skills, including such specialties as explosive ordnance disposal, safety, vehicle driving, chemical storage and supply, photography, drafting and machine shop as well as administrative and clerical responsibilities.

TO TRAIN PERSONNEL in the various functions of the unit, a

constant training program is conducted that includes both formal programs of instruction and on-the-job training. According to MSgt. Fred A. Morsehead, TEU training sergeant, "Tech Escort is the training unit in the Army."

The thorough preparations made by each section of the unit has resulted in an enviable safety record of 18 years without a fatality or permanently incapacitating injury.

Tech Escort frequently performs special missions involving the disposal of hazardous munitions and chemicals which are discovered in various areas throughout the United States. The destruction of such materials is accomplished through three methods of disposal, burying, dumping at sea and burning.

One such mission involved the

removal of 10 artillery shells buried on the grounds of a chemical laboratory in New Jersey. These shells were originally sent to the laboratory during World War I for special studies. Six of the shells were filled with deadly mustard gas.

Upon completion of the tests the shells were buried in a heavy barricade 10 feet underground, in an isolated area of the laboratory grounds. Recent expansion plans and safety precautions for the laboratory made removal of the dangerous relics desirable.

Tech Escort's services were requested and removal of the shells was accomplished without incident by a four-man team.

"Such missions are routine for the men of TEU," says Maj. Raymond O. Manker, commanding officer of the unit.

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Ice Water Aids Burn Treatment

WASHINGTON — An article praising use of ice water to treat skin burns has been printed by the Navy Medical News Letter.

In tests on 150 patients, the article by Alex G. Shulman in the Journal of the American Medical Association says ice water treatment has relieved pain, reduced the burned area and prevented infection.

In the treatment, the burned area is immediately put in a basin of cold water to which ice cubes and a bacterial soap have been added. Where the burn cannot be put in water, such as on the head, neck, chest or back, cold wet towels are placed on the area.

The treatment was originally performed as an emergency method of relieving pain, Shulman wrote. But it did more than that.

The ice water treatment is continued until the pain goes away. This is anywhere from 30 minutes to five hours.

In the tests, Shulman said, burns were mostly first and second degree, with some third-degree (the worst) included. Patients, mostly men, ranged in age from 17 to 66 and most of the burns came from fire, though a few chemical and electrical burns were treated.

"No infections have been encountered in those patients treated within one hour of injury," the article continued. "Whereas pain ordinarily lasts 24 hours or more in the first-degree burn, relief in these patients was immediate and the pain was almost totally absent by the time the patient left the office two or three hours later."

"The total length of time under treatment and the number of office visits have been reduced to about one-third of that of patients treated otherwise," Shulman said.

Bug and Rodent Killers Picked For STRAC Use

WASHINGTON — Protection against some 60-plus different diseases is the goal of a "basic load" of insecticide and rodenticide now included routinely in the preventive medicine companies assigned to STRAC.

Not only do these companies have a minimum load to protect the units they travel with from such diseases as yellow fever, African sleeping sickness and dengue fever by killing the insects which carry these diseases; they also have a standard resupply system set up in STRAC planning so that the protection can be maintained.

For controlling rats and other rodents which carry such diseases as bubonic plague, the rodenticide "warfarin" is used.

Four insecticides are carried in the basic load. They are DDT, which makes up most of the load, dieldrin, malathion and Diazinon.

Contract Awarded For Herc Facility

MOBILE, Ala.—The Army District Engineer at Mobile has announced the award of a contract for \$196,241 to the Ray M. Lee Co. of Atlanta, Ga., for the construction of HIPAR (high-powered acquisition radar) training facilities for the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal.

Work is expected to begin early in March and to be completed by late July 1961.

MARCH 4, 1961

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Chaplains Meet Univac

ACTIVE AND RESERVE chaplains from First Army held a two-day supervisory conference at Governors Island, N.Y., last week. Showing two of the chaplains how a Univac file computer works is Sp6 Evo A. Bartoli. At left is Chaplain (Capt.) Robert E. Lee, 103d Armd. Cav. Regt., Maine National Guard. At right is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles Fisher of 2d Trng. Regt., Fort Dix, N.J. This computer can process 152,000 cards per hour.

Army Orders 18 Chinook Copters

WASHINGTON—The Army has ordered the first quantity production of the HC-1B Chinook helicopter, a twin-turbine model capable of transporting 33 soldiers at a cruising speed of 130 knots, the Department of Defense announced last week.

Eighteen of the helicopters will be produced under a contract valued at \$25,357,544 with the Vertol Division of Boeing Airplane Co., Morton, Pa. The contract has been awarded by the Air Materiel Command, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, acting on behalf of the Army.

The Chinook, with a cargo capacity of three tons, loads through a rear cargo ramp. The ramp may be left partially or completely open, or removed for flight. A 30-foot long cargo compartment with six and one-half foot headroom allows for carrying large size cargoes, such as Pershing missile system components and various sizes of Army vehicles.

Instrumentation is provided for all-weather flight. The 51-foot long fuselage is 18 feet seven inches at its highest point, with lift provided

by two three-bladed rotors with 59-foot diameters.

The twin turbine engines mounted on top of the fuselage deliver 2200 shaft horsepower each. Range is 100 nautical miles radius, with a service ceiling of more than 18,900 feet.

Liked Their Work

HENRY BARRACKS, P. R. — The performance of two U. S. Army Caribbean Signal Agency soldiers on temporary duty at the U. S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, P.R., has earned them a letter of appreciation from that station's commanding officer, Capt. J. N. West.

The Caribbean soldiers are SFC Dale Patrick and SSgt. Henry R. Jones.

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MEMBERS OF BTRY. B, 2d How. Bn., 36th Arty., look after their mascot, a goat named Bravo-Bug-a-Boo, who is "awarded" each week to the section having the worst inspection record. First Sgt. Arthur E. Walsh, left, and PSgt. Paul L. Weideman, chief of firing battery, check the goat's daily brushing by the weekly "winners," SFC Luther Taylor, chief of the 4th How. Section, and Pvt. Edward M. Sedman, cannoneer.

BATTERY HAS OWN 'SCAPEGOAT'

Section With Bad Inspection Mark 'Wins' Goat for Week

By Sp4 HUGH FORTMILLER

FORT SILL, Okla. — Need a scapegoat?

Members of Btry. B, 2d How. Bn., 36th Arty have their own. "Bravo Bug-a-Boo," a white six-month-old goat, is awarded each week to the section with the worst daily inspection record.

At the end of each inspection week, battery personnel await the posting of "Goat Assignment Orders." The "winning" section is responsible for Bug-a-Boo's rations, administration, quarters, logistics, maintenance and overall supervision and custody.

The big question is, who's the scapegoat — Bug-a-Boo, or the section to which he is attached?

The orders state that the chief of section "will insure that the goat is well fed; is provided shelter against the elements and is well groomed at all times."

"The goat will accompany (the) section during all normal duty hours and stand all battery formations, in garrison and in the field." The order is signed, "Goat Master."

Bug-a-Boo has a craving for cigarettes. He is particularly fond of king-size regulars, but is not adverse to filtered butts — he spits out the cork tips. His ability as "field-stripper" is unchallenged in the battery.

THE BATTERY CLERK has been bothered during recent weeks because the goat has taken to eating his meal card. As a result, Bug-a-Boo has been entrusted with a Class A pass.

Bug-a-Boo's 201 file contains a record of the inspection results of battery sections "competing" to be his keeper. In the file, 1st Sgt. Arthur E. Walsh notes inspections in all areas including billets, section rooms, police areas, rank inspections and military courtesy.

The chief of firing battery, PSgt. Paul C. Weideman, conceived the idea of using Bug-a-Boo as an incentive for inspection competition.

The battery's "mascot" has be-

come smug about the attention he receives each week during the "change of command" ceremonies which transfer him. As a result, perhaps, Bug-a-Boo has made himself the semi-official greeter of the battery.

Whenever he's allowed to roam the area, he tosses his carefully manicured, red-painted horns at passers-by and gives a long "hello" which sounds more like a horse-laugh than the "baa" of a goat.

Gustafson Is Named Top Antillies Soldier

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — Sp4 Curtis W. Gustafson, a personnel accounting specialist with Det. 1, 62d Data Processing Unit, Fort Brooke, has been named Antilles Soldier of the Year for 1960. He is the fourth to receive this honor since the outstanding soldier program was instituted in 1958.

Gustafson, who was selected for top honors from among eleven other command soldiers of the month, received a letter of commendation and prize award from Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, Antilles Army commander.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Preparations for Cloverleaf V, Fourth P, Army's tactical command post training exercise scheduled for 17-19 March, are underway at Fort Hood.

Post signal and engineer units are setting 10 switchboards, stringing over 200 miles of field wire, processing desks, maps and partitions, installing 1500 telephones and the thousand-odd tasks involved in making 47 buildings ready for Cloverleaf V players.

The 53d Signal Bn. is training over 100 men especially for Cloverleaf.

Engineer problems in preparation for the gigantic exercise are being handled by the 46th Engr. Bn.

In addition, 23 teletype machines are being installed with lines between Fort Hood and Fort Sam Houston, the other exercise site.

All components in the Fourth Army area—Active Army, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve—will participate. The purpose of the exercise is to provide training for commanders and staffs in modern combat operations.

CLOVERLEAF V is a map maneuver, not a field exercise, and involves about 3500 players including 28 general officers.

The general exercise situation portrays a general war which is being waged in Central Europe. All situations are simulated ones which have been developed for the exercise only and have no connection with any actual plan for the defense of Europe.

As the exercise opens, Fourth Army is set for defense of a large area of Central Germany along the Elbe River. VIII Corps, consisting of the 36th Inf. Div. (Texas National Guard) the 90th Inf. Div. (Army Reserve, Texas) and the 2d Armd. Div., defends the northern portion of the army zone. XIX Corps, consisting of the 45th Inf. Div. (Oklahoma National Guard) the 39th Inf. Div. (Louisiana-Arkansas National Guard) and the 49th Armd. Div. (Texas National Guard) defends the southern portion of the army zone.

An attack by the hypothetical enemy is expected as the exercise opens. Fourth Army plans to defend the Elbe River with mobile defensive tactics. Security forces only occupy forward positions. After the main Aggressor attacks have been identified, division reserves and the armored divisions will launch strong counterattacks supported by nuclear weapons to destroy the Aggressor.

THE 312TH Log. Comd., a Reserve unit from San Antonio, commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Travis, will play the logistical headquarters which provides support 222d AD Arty. Gp. (Provisional) Santa Fe, N.M.; 306th Civil Affairs port to Fourth Army. The 312th will play the exercise at Fort Sam

Houston while the remainder of the exercise participants will be located at Fort Hood.

Other participating units are: 111th Air Defense Arty. Bgde., Roswell, N.M.; 337th Engr. Bgde., New Orleans; 420th Engr. Bgde., Bryan, Tex.; 200th AD Arty. Gp., Roswell; Gp., Rogers, Ark.; 142d FA Gp., Fayetteville, Ark.

363d Engr. Gp. (Const.) Dallas; 931st Engr. Gp., Fort Sam Houston;

18th Avn. Oper. Det., Fort Hood; 20th Avn. Oper. Det., Fort Sill; 363d Civil Affairs Area Hqs., Dallas; 410th Civil Affairs Co., Fort Sam Houston; 413th Civil Affairs Co., Lubbock, Tex.; 431st Civil Affairs Co., Little Rock.

Also the 486th Civil Affairs Co., Tulsa; 410th Civil Affairs Co., San Angelo, Tex.; 319th MI Bn., Fort Hood, and the 334th Machine Records Unit, Fort Sam Houston.

Georgia Clan Claims 64 Years in Service

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The Pearl Massey family of Canton, Ga., has compiled 64 years of military service in the last two decades.

Three members, who have 47½ years service, are still on active duty with Third Army.

MSgt. Guy Massey — the veteran among the many Masseys, is stationed at Fort Benning, while SFC Merle Massey and MSgt. John F. Massey are serving at Fort McPherson.

Guy, who entered service 23 Jan., 1943, will complete 20 years in 23 months. Four days later, his sister, Merle, plans to retire from the WAC with 20 years service. She is Mess Steward for the Fort McPherson WAC Det. John, who joined Merle here last December, has 11½ years active duty. He came to the post from Eighth Army in Korea.

A fourth member of the Massey clan, Sgt. Harold Massey, was killed in combat in Sept. 1944. A soldier for about 4½ years, he served with Third Army's 21st Inf. Div. in Europe.

Three other Masseys served a total of about 12 years before returning to civilian life.

A Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Pearl Massey has seen seven of her 10 children off to serve in the military. A fact that recently prompted daughter SFC Merle Massey to comment:

"I think my mother did a lot for her country."

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Carlson Takes Office

CHICAGO — Capt. Gustaf R. Carlson has assumed duties as deputy finance and accounting officer, Army Support Center, Hq., Hq. commander, 1st BG, 19th Infantry, 24th Div., Augsburg, Germany.

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Reserve Increase Proposed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.), a ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee this week asked the Defense Department to increase its request to Congress for funds for the nation's military reserve forces.

He noted that President Eisenhower's fiscal year 1962 budget request for the reserves called for a 10 percent cut in the troop strength of both the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

In a speech prepared for House delivery, Sikes said a possible call up of the reserves always is before the nation in these "turbulent times."

Sikes, himself a brigadier general in the Army Reserve and prominent in the Reserve Officers Association, spoke out of his knowledge as a reservist as well as a longtime member of the House Committee which passes on funds' requests.

The legislator said he recently conferred with Defense Secretary McNamara and Army, Navy, and Air Force secretaries, urging them to drop a proposed 10 percent cut-back of the reserve forces.

"If the situation arises requiring us to mobilize the reserves," Sikes said, "we are going to need a good many more than we have in training."

HE SAID that "it would be my hope that the new administration would recommend a strengthening of the reserve program, and a substantial increase of the financial support therefor. We know that the reserve forces are maintained at a cost of about one-tenth of the cost of the active forces."

The Florida congressmen noted that Congress in the last several years voted funds to maintain the reserve and national guard strength at 700,000 despite Administration efforts to force what Sikes called a "dollar-wise and defense-foolish policy of applying an across-the-board reduction of our fairly modest reserve forces."

Sikes asserted that the need for manpower in the armed forces is constant despite the "great changes in weaponry, techniques and challenges."

He called the concept of a "short war" defeatism "at its worst." He asserted that even if our country were hard hit by nuclear attack, "I know that the spirit and will-power of our Americans are such that we would respond and fight our way back in spite of all difficulties that must be overcome."

SIKES SAID that the Reserves have a "built in" dispersion factor. Units are distributed all over the U.S. so that they would be available for action even though every headquarters might be destroyed.

Sikes asked specifically that the Naval Reserve be increased from 127,000 men, as at present, to 135,000 at a cost of an additional \$2 million, and that a similar increase be made for the Air Force. He said that the present Army strength of 300,000 should be maintained in the Reserve along with the 400,000 in the Army Guard.



Golf Course Prize

ORDINARILY a golf course is the last place you'd expect to hunt down a bobcat. But SFC Fällén Combs, left, shows the cat he killed with a shotgun last month at the Fort Huachuca golf course. Combs, course custodian, killed the 40-pound animal with a blast of 7½ shot. Club pro SFC Kelly L. Kee helps hold the bobcat.

New Labor Directive Seen Cutting Missile Site Strikes

BAL HARBOR, Fla.—The leaders of 3 million union construction workers have directed their members to stop hasty strikes at missile bases.

This policy, sought by the Defense Department for several years, was approved unanimously by the executive council of the building and construction trades department of the AFL and CIO which met here.

Under the new policy, union locals are directed not to strike until all negotiation procedures have been exhausted. Then the local must obtain specific authorization from their parent union for the walkout.

One union official said that this

policy would eliminate "at least 90 percent" of the work stoppages that have plagued the missile site construction program.

C. J. Haggerty, president of the building and construction trades department, said that his hopes about the plan have been increased by an Air Force decision to appoint 16 labor relations officers to serve at missile sites.

Army Engineers have also established a similar system of liaison officers to help in the solution of labor problems.

Labor officials said that many of the tieups at missile sites were caused by the absence of any military agency to which labor could go to settle grievances.

LIMITED VOLUNTEER PROGRAM Company Grade Reserve Officers to Be Recalled

WASHINGTON—A limited voluntary recall program for Reserve company grade officers will see an unspecified number coming on ac-

tive duty between now and 30 June.

The recall program has been announced in DA Circular 601-6.

The Army said that no quotas would be announced.

Emphasis is being put on getting reservists with less than 14 years active federal service to come on active duty in the following branches:

Artillery; AGC; Chemical Corps; MPC; QMC; Signal Corps; Transportation Corps; Army Intelligence; Army Security.

Officers with less than two years service will be called up for two years, except for Signal Corps volunteers who will be given three-year categories. Those with more than two years active federal service will be given indefinite categories.

In every case men must be able to complete 20 years active federal service, including 10 years of active federal commissioned service, before they complete 28 years Reserve service (active federal and Reserve not on EAD combined).

If an individual with between 14 and 20 years service applies, he is unlikely to be selected for recall unless he can demonstrate special value to the Army.

Burke Named Best Seattle Enlisted Man

SEATTLE, Wash.—MSgt. Bernice O. Burke has been named the outstanding enlisted man of the year by the Federal Business Association of Seattle. Burke is a supply sergeant and training NCO with U.S. Army Alaska Communication System headquarters here.

Burke was selected over nominees from federal agencies in Greater Seattle. A panel of civic leaders made the final selection based on Burke's accomplishments in his military assignment and participation in community projects, organizations and activities.

This is the second straight year that an Alaska Communication System enlisted man has been selected to receive the award. The 1959 award went to MSgt. Irving V. Deickmiller.

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COMPTROLLER RULES

Man Rates Retired Pay Even If Not a Citizen

WASHINGTON—A serviceman is entitled to retired pay even though he is not a citizen, as long as he made a legal declaration of intention to become a citizen before entering the military, the Comptroller General ruled this week.

The Comptroller made this ruling on a case involving an airman third class who was placed on the temporary disability retired list with 100 percent disability.

Air Force accounting and finance officials questioned whether the airman was entitled to retired pay because he was born in Portadown, Ireland and had never become a citizen.

He enlisted in the Air Force in 1958. Two years later he was declared mentally incompetent and retired.

In peacetime, no person may be accepted for original enlistment in the Air Force unless he is, "or has made a legal declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States," the Comptroller said.

Since the Air Force did not tell him differently, the Comptroller said he assumed that the airman had made a declaration and that his declaration was in Air Force records.

The Comptroller told the Air Force to pay the man.

IN ANOTHER DECISION, the Comptroller turned down an of-

ficer's bid for reimbursement of expenses for shipment of household goods from overseas to Colorado.

The officer's wife was authorized to come back to the states before he received his permanent change of station orders.

The Comptroller pointed out that the officer's wife was authorized transportation to the point of debarkation in the states.

He added that travel regulations also limit the shipment of household goods to the point of debarkation. Storage of the goods is also prohibited until the PCS orders are cut, the Comptroller said.

The officer said the return of his wife and goods were necessary before he received PCS orders because his wife had to maintain his mother's home where the officer's son lived. His mother had become ill.

Although the Comptroller said he was sympathetic, he said there was no authority to reimburse the officer for shipping expenses from the point of debarkation to Colorado.

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Sweeping Changes Urged in Service Justice Code

(Continued from Page 1)

without resort to trial by summary or special court-martial, which in many cases, it was said, places "an unwarranted stain" on the record of a soldier.

Offenses tried now by summary and special court-martial range from misdemeanors to non-capital felonies. A summary court can adjudge a sentence including confinement for one month and a partial forfeiture of pay for one month. The maximum sentence that can be imposed by any Army special court-martial is six months' confinement and partial forfeiture of pay for the same period.

Any offense punishable under the code may be tried by a general court-martial, which may adjudge any punishment authorized by the code, including the death penalty.

The committee recommended that commanders be given authority to directly handle all disciplinary matters now tried by special and summary courts-martial, or in other words eliminate the specials and summaries.

The committee said the battle group commander should be given

jurisdiction to take corrective action against erring EMs by imposing up to 90 days' restriction in a stockade or 90 days' corrective custody, and detention of one-half of four months pay or forfeiture of one-half of three months pay. Records of command "misdemeanors" would be kept as reference for personal actions, subsequent correction and court-martial purposes but would be destroyed at the end of enlistment or term of service.

THE ACCUSED, if he refused to accept such punishment under Article 15 of the code allowing confinement without court-martial, could then demand a general court-martial. The court would consist of one lawyer-officer who would judge him.

In this instance, the sentence that could be imposed would be limited to six months' confinement and two-thirds forfeiture of pay for a like period, if otherwise authorized for the offense. So a soldier would have to take a chance on a heavier sentence if he did not accept a sentence before

a "captain's mast," or a deck court.

The committee recommended that, if an accused requests and the convening authority approves, a general court-martial for any non-capital offense may be conducted by a law officer only, without any members on the court. The law officer court, except when convened on an accused's demand for trial in lieu of command corrective action, could impose any authorized penalty except death.

THEY WOULD PROVIDE further that any general court-martial may be convened without the members present to dispose of motions and other purely legal matters. The committee also recommended that, where the defense is not complicated and where the offender is readily available, there be only one pretrial investigation. Presently as many as four are conducted.

The committee proposed no "floor" on sentences in its recommendations. Rather, as quickly as prisoners could be rehabilitated they would be returned to duty. The committee did recommend

setting up a sentence control board by the Secretary of the Army.

The board would examine sentence "appropriateness." It would have the power to cut, suspend or otherwise modify sentences but could NOT increase them. The board, too, would perform the functions of a clemency and parole board, and could recommend special cases to the U.S. Attorney General for treatment under the Youth Correction Act. Thus a goof-off sentenced to a military stockade might end up in a correctional institution of the federal government.

TO ASSURE what it said was stability in military law, the committee would increase membership in the Court of Military Appeals from three to five, with two of these limited to four years' service, one to be appointed every two years.

The recommendations stemmed from the committee's search for fairness, simplicity, speed and stability in the administration of military justice, it was declared. The committee insisted in its re-

port that those objectives could be accomplished, resulting in better discipline and at the same time improve the status of the soldier.

The views of the Department of Defense, Air Force and Navy are not known but the DA said it believed that the committee report provides a suitable medium for exploration of changes to the military justice code.

SOURCES of information used by the committee in its study included comments and recommendations of all officers with general court-martial jurisdiction in the Army. DA agencies also were consulted and suggestions of more than 150 judge advocates and 50 military defense counsels were considered.

In addition, the opinions of nearly 2000 enlisted men and 100 company, battalion and battle group commanders were surveyed and considered. The committee also studied the military codes of other countries, including the United Kingdom, Canada, France, Italy and the Netherlands.

The committee's recommendations were contained in a 292-page printed report. What action the Defense Department and other branches of the military would take is not known. And whether new Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr would ask for tri-service agreement was a matter of speculation. However, it was reported the Congress long has wanted a military justice recodification.

BESIDES Gen. Powell, the ad hoc committee included:

Maj. Gen. George E. Bush, CG, VI Corps (Reserve).

Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Plans and Training, CONARC.

Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman, Jr., the Judge Advocate General.

Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., Deputy Chief of Transportation.

Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Superintendent, USMA.

Maj. Gen. Bruce Easley, Deputy the Adjutant General.

Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson, CG, the Provost Marshal Center.

Brig. Gen. Charles L. Decker, Assistant Judge Advocate General for Military Justice.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee, just before giving the bill final approval this week, also extended for a year the substandard housing law. The law had been due to expire 1 July, 1962. Defense will now have until 1 July, 1963 before having to rehabilitate or demolish the last of its substandard units.

In increasing the number of Capeharts that can be built the committee changed the law which had limited the overall number of units that can be constructed under the program.

During the discussion of the substandard law it was brought out that the increase in the Capehart authorization would allow Defense to get rid of some substandard housing earlier than otherwise possible.

In approving a total of 7074 Capehart units for all services compared to the 2025 in the bill, committee chairman Carl Vinson, of Georgia, noted the military services had originally asked 22,000 units but Defense cut this to 7074.

The committee is determined to put all military personnel in adequate housing, he said.

The committee cut the Army's planned construction program at Fort Belvoir, Va. from \$2,153,000 to \$1,973,000 and reduced the Army Security Agency's construction total from \$7,765,000 to \$2,586,000.

MOS Test Notice Advanced a Year

(Continued from Page 1)

must be a man who has scored above a fixed score.

This was easily worked out by the Army in the case of pro pay. The man's final score for pro pay depends not only on the written test score but on a Commanders Evaluation Report (CER).

Evaluation testing for FY 62 was contained in Circular 311-31. The full list follows:

MOS Code	Title
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012	Mech Engineering Asst
013	Math-Statistics Asst
014	Chem Engineering Asst
015	Electrical-Electronic Eng. Asst
016	Physical Sciences Asst
017	Biological Sciences Asst
018	Intermediate Speed Radio Op
019	Radio Teletype Op
020	Morse Interceptor
021	Dog Trainer
022	Veterinary Spec
023	Ballistic Meteorology Crew
024	Light Illumination Crew
025	Bridge Specialist
026	Combat Eng Op and Intel NCO
027	Heavy and V Heavy FA Crew
028	FA Missile Fire Con Crew (Cpl)
029	FA Missile Fire Con Crew (La Crose)
030	FA Missile Fire Con Crew (Redstone)
031	AD Missile Fire Con Crew (Ajax)
032	AD Missile Fire Con Crew (Hawk)
033	AD Missile Fire Con Crew (Hercules)
034	AD Artillery Auto Wpn Crew
035	LAD Art Auto Fire Con Crew
036	Med Equip Repair
037	FA Missile Electron Mech (La Crose)
038	Launcher Con Repair (Nike)
039	Acquisit Radar Repair (Hawk)
040	Internal Guid Repair (Hawk)
041	Fixed Station Receiver Repair
042	Fixed Station Facilities Con
043	Fixed Station Control Repair
044	AA Remote Control Repair
045	EAM and ADPS Aux Equip Repair
046	ADPS Repair
047	Electrical-Electronic-Eng Asst
048	Motor and Generator Repair
049	Power Station Op
050	Electrician
051	Reproduction Equip Repair
052	Mech Eng Asst
053	Explosive Ord Dis Spec
054	Ammunition Foreman
055	Small Arms Repair
056	AA Repair
057	Mech Repair (Cpl)
058	Ordn Spec
059	Textile Repair
060	Office Mach Repair
061	Civil Eng Asst
062	Camouflage Spec
063	Quarryman
064	Decontamination Spec
065	Chem Equip Repair
066	Duty Foreman
067	Foundryman
068	Sawyer
069	General Warehouseman

033	Diesel Repair
034	Auto Repair
035	Heavy Veh Driver
036	Truckmaster
037	Steam Loco Repair
038	Airbrake Repair
039	Loco Op
040	Single-Eng Airplane Mech
041	Single-Eng Airplane Mech
042	Aircraft Eng Repair
043	Aircraft Carb Repair
044	Aircraft Repairs Asst
045	Math-Statistics Asst
046	Legal Clerk
047	Postal Clerk
048	Medical Records Clerk
049	Administrative Spec
050	Movement Spec
051	Card and Tape Writer
052	Compositor
053	Letter Pressman
054	Film Lib Spec
055	TV Production Spec
056	Petroleum Lab Spec
057	Physical Sciences Asst
058	Chemical Eng Asst
059	Clinical Psychology Spec
060	Biological Sciences Asst
061	MT
062	Interpreter
063	Image Interpreter
064	Communication Security Analyst
065	Signal Analyst

066	Direction Finding Op
067	Recreation Spec
068	Physical Activities Spec
069	Personnel Psychology Spec
070	LW Infant
071	Amphib Armor Crew
072	FA Radar Crew
073	FA Radar Crew (Cpl)
074	FA Radar Crew (LaCrose)
075	FA Radar Crew (Hercules)
076	AD Radar Crew
077	AD Radar Crew (Cpl)
078	AD Radar Crew (LaCrose)
079	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
080	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
081	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
082	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
083	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
084	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
085	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
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091	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
092	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
093	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
094	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
095	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
096	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
097	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
098	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
099	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)
100	AD Radar Crew (Hercules)

093	Ordn Spec
094	Med Lab Spec
095	Meat Cutter
096	Asst Criminal Invest
097	Interrogator
098	Translator
099	MI Coord
100	Voice Interceptor

101	February 1962
102	Cornet or Trumpet Player
103	Baritone or Eupho Player
104	French Horn Player
105	Trombone Player
106	Tuba Player
107	Flute or Piccolo Player
108	Oboe Player
109	B-Flat Clarinetist
110	E-Flat Clarinetist
111	Bass Clarinetist
112	Bassoon Player
113	Alto Sax Player
114	Tenor Sax Player
115	Baritone Sax Player
116	Snare Drummer
117	Bass Drummer
118	Flamand
119	Special Bandman
120	Commun Intell and Sec Op NCO
121	Spec Ident Tech Super
122	Commun Monitor
123	Teletype Repair
124	Infantry Op and Intel Spec
125	Combat Engineer
126	FA Op and Intel As
127	Artillery Surveyor
128	Flash Rangin Crewman
129	FA Missile Crew (Redstone)
130	AD Missile Fire Cont Crew (Nike-Ajax)
131	AD Fire Cont Crew (Nike-Hercules)
132	AD Fire Distrib System Crew
133	AD Gun Crew
134	Countermeasures Search Spec
135	Ground Radar Mech
136	FA Missile Fire Cont Mech (Cpl)
137	AD Missile Cont Wave Radar Mech
138	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Ajax)
139	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
140	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hawk)
141	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
142	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
143	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
144	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
145	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
146	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
147	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
148	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
149	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)
150	AD Missile Fire Cont Mech (Hercules)

151	Medical Spec
152	Neuropsychiatric Spec
153	Dental Spec
154	Physical Therapy Spec
155	Cook
156	Food Baker
157	Confession Spec
158	Intelligence Analyst
159	MI Sgt Major
160	Analytic Equipment Op
161	Direction Find Evaluator
162	Transm Ident Op
163	Recruiter and Career Couns
164	Drone Aircraft Crew
165	Hy Wpn Int
166	Inf Senior Sgt
167	Armor Crew
168	Armor Intell Spec
169	LA Rocket Crew
170	AD Arty Ops and Intell Asst
171	Sound Rangin Crew
172	Steel Gun Equip Spec
173	Ball Motor Equip Mech
174	Analytic Equip Repair
175	Drone Aircraft Cont Syst Mech
176	LA AD Arty Fire Cont Mech
177	LA AD Arty Fire Cont Mech
178	Doppler Repair (Cpl)
179	Int Guid Repair (LaCrose)
180	Int Guid Repair (Nike)
181	Nuclear Wpn Maint Spec
182	Steel Gun Equip Repair
183	Inter Equip Repair
184	Field Carrier Equip Repair
185	Elec Instru Repair
186	Lineman
187	Dial Central Off Repair
188	Fixed Crypt Repair
189	High Voltage Elec
190	Guided Missile Install Elec
191	Ball Missile Guid and Cont Repair
192	Photo Equip Repair
193	Equip Maint Spec
194	Mech Repair (Nike)
195	Nuclear Wpn Assembler
196	Metal Body Repair
197	Machinist
198	Dental Lab Spec
199	Carpenter
200	Structures Spec
201	Mason
202	Construction Foreman
203	Heating and Vent Spec
204	Plumber
205	Utilities Foreman
206	Smoke Generator Spec
207	Railway Section Foreman
208	Equip Maint Spec
209	Fuel and Elec Syst Repair
210	Diesel-Elec Loco Repair
211	Levee Elec
212	Beltmaker
213	Tramway
214	Railway Operations Spec
215	Railway Movement Spec
216	Aircraft Powertrain Repair
217	Aircraft Elec
218	Aircraft Hydraulics Repair
219	Broadcast Spec
220	Personnel Spec
221	Chaplain's Asst
222	Teletype Op
223	Crypt Spec
224	Area Commun Chief
225	Disbursing Spec
226	Personnel Accounting Spec
227	Signal Supply and Parts Spec
228	QM Parts Spec
229	Construction Draftsman
230	Cartographic Draftsman
231	Construction Surveyor
232	Photographer
233	Audio Specialist
234	Chem Laboratory Spec
235	Meteor Observer
236	Social Work Spec
237	Pharmacy Spec
238	Preventive Med Spec
239	Food Inspection Spec
240	X-Ray Spec
241	NI Spec
242	Area Intell Spec
243	Cryptanalytic Spec
244	Transmission Ident Analyst

245	RECYCLED AUGUST 1962
246	Ret Guid Repair (LaCrose)
247	Field Radio Repair
248	Cable Splicer
249	Telephone Installer-Repair
250	Welder-Blacksmith
251	Water Supply Spec
252	Surface Mach Op
253	Eng Equip Repair
254	Wheel Veh Mech
255	Clerk-Typist
256	Sign
257	Switchboard Op
258	Topographic Computer
259	Offset Pressman
260	Photo Lab Spec
261	TV Cameraman
262	Air Traffic Cont
263	Traffic Analyst
264	Denotes initial evaluation.

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2190 on Active Duty Approved for USAR Major

WASHINGTON—The Army has recommended 2190 non-unit reservists on active duty for permanent promotion to major, USAR. Army Times announced the release of the recommended list in last week's issue, and this week is carrying names of all those recommended.

Recommended for permanent promotion in the list (DA Circular 624-42) were men and women reservists on extended active duty as officers, warrant officers and enlisted men. Included in the total are 1935 on EAD as officers, 67 on EAD as warrants and 188 on EAD as EM. The list does not show active duty grade or branch to which they are assigned either in the Reserve or Active Army. Some have already been promoted, while others are scheduled for promotion during this calendar year.

Names of all those recommended follow:

OFFICERS ON ACTIVE DUTY AS
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Ackerman R E
Adams L S F
Adams D C
Adams F C
Adams H P
Adams W
Aden W O
Adrian J H
Aduddle W A
Ahrens J C
Akers W J
Albee S J
Albert F E
Alcorn J M
Alderete S J
Alderman O D
Aldrich F
Aldrich H J
Alexander G R
Alexander H F
Alexander H A
Alexander J N
Alexander O
Alexander T L
Alceia J
Allen C E
Allen G E
Allen G W Jr
Alfred A V
Alford P C
Almonds P C C
Ampacher G L
Anclaux L A
Anderson E S
Anderson G R
Anderson J R
Anderson J A
Anderson J D
Anderson K A
Anderson L I
Anderson M S
Andrews C E
Andrews R E
Andresie E
Angelo S E
Angeline W E
Angus J A
Anjo O H
Ankney P
Ansapach M L
Aponte E H
Arnold D W
Aschwald H B
Ash J F
Ash F E
Atkinson J
Atkinson J E
Atkinson L J
Ault D V
Austin J H
Avery R B
Axford F A
Babin E R
Bachaud J D
Bachman J W
Bader G F Jr
Badgett C B
Bailey G W
Bailey H H
Bailey W E
Baker J L
Balcombe D W
Balent L L
Baler J F
Balish V
Bannan A F
Barbour F P
Barger C R
Barham C S
Barth T A
Barnes L E
Barnes M A
Barnes R R
Barr T J
Barr F W
Barrett W G
Barron E C
Barry C H
Bart E L
Bartecchi H A
Bartolomeow C
Bartles C L
Bartlett R
Bartol J
Baasman W L
Baugh D P
Baugh R E
Bavaria E A
Bayer E L
Bayer H J
Beachboard T
Beale R C
Bean W E
Beane T A
Beard J E
Beasley C M
Beavers V E
Beck R L
Becker H S
Beckett G E
Behnke D A
Beinecke A
Beinecke C R
Beiler J R
Bell D J
Bell E M
Bender B
Bennett G C
Bennett H C
Bennett M
Bennett W J
Benton A L
Ber L G
Berg R A
Berkowick B
Berry C P
Berry F R
Bertrac R J
Best L L
Bethel H L Jr
Bethel W H
Betha R D
Betrus T A
Beverley J H
Bevers B
Bickford L D
Biddle K J
Bigham D B
Bigham R V
Bigler T J
Birkedahl L F
Bishop J W
Blackwell H
Blackwell M E
Blake T W
Blakely R W
Blasock D W
Blanc J R
Blatt D F
Bless G F
Bliss R P
Blitzer M
Blumhagen R F
Boes J J
Boisvert G A
Boland J R
Bollinger R
Booth R G
Borowski P P
Bostic L F
Boswell J D Jr
Boutlier F
Boutin J A
Bowe J C
Bowen J P
Bowers E D
Bower C S
Bradberry J W
Bradbury G E
Brady H J
Brady J E
Brady J O
Brady J T
Brake W P
Brannan J D
Branscombe J H
Brantley E Jr
Bratton W L
Braswell V
Brauer E L
Brasale H R
Breece J N
Brennan T H
Bresant L D
Brewer G E
Brewington A G
Bridges W C
Brisette A
Brittingham E
Britton W C
Brock W E
Brokaw W H
Brookner J A
Brooks A L
Brooks R G
Brooks S W
Brotherton D
Brown A
Brown B
Brown C H
Brown E L
Brown G W
Brown R L Jr
Bruce J M
Brunk E L
Bryant J L Jr
Buchanan R C
Buck J D
Buck R L
Buckwalter P E
Budet F A
Buen E D
Bull W M
Bullen S R
Bullman E D
Bunn M R
Bunn S F
Burchett G P
Burdick M A
Burdish J P
Burdorf L J
Burke M L
Burke T F
Burke T J
Burleson P E
Burn M L
Burnett I D
Burns J W
Bush O M III
Bush G O
Bushek E F
Butcher M L
Butler J L
Butte H H
Buttgen G A
Byasness M C
Bycznaki S
Byrd C C
Byrd L J
Byrnes G J
Bystrak P
Cain C C Jr
Cain M L
Caldwell J R
Caldwell J R

Callwell J E Jr
Calos S W
Campbell D E
Campbell H L
Campbell H F
Campbell J R
Campbell J A
Campbell P L
Campbell R H
Cane J F
Cane P N
Cangelosi I
Cantrill W G
Card R E
Card W L
Carleton W W
Carlson C A
Carlson C T
Carlson M Jr
Carlson W L
Carmichael H
Carp E M
Carpenter W
Carrick A E
Carrig J T Jr
Carroll G E
Carroll J W
Carroll J F
Carson R L
Carter C R
Carter R A Jr
Cartwright J E
Case J P
Cason F L
Cassada J C
Cassady M C
Cassibery J L
Cassidy L P
Castner L Jr
Caughey R J
Celani A J
Chamberlain P E
Chambers J E
Chambers C E
Champion W H
Champlin D
Chance V L
Chandler S E
Chapman R G
Chatalny A W
Christiansen E
Christmas J C
Chubb J L
Church C N
Cizan C L
Clark C W
Clark D L
Clark D F
Clark L L
Clark N E
Clarke R H
Clarkin W L
Clayton J E
Cleere S R
Clements M R
Cleveland S
Clifton D F
Clifton W L
Clise R L
Cloyd D M
Coburn P J
Coffman J C
Cohen J C
Coker J H
Coleman B J
Coleman W F
Coles J G
Collier J E
Collins L
Coin C C
Column V U
Colvin J A
Colwell J E
Compton H J
Comprini O P
Condon W T
Conerly M R
Connell E R
Connell J J
Connor W J
Conroy W R
Cook A E Jr
Cook R B
Cook R B
Cooke L A
Cool V C
Cooper L M
Cooper R F
Copeman A B
Corcoran J J
Cordell J W
Cordere L R
Cordery D J
Cornell D B
Corrigan T J
Cosentino G
Cosman E R
Costello J F
Cotner R E
Cotsinos D A
Cottin R D
Cottrell J E
Cottrell J W
Courtney S E
Covett J G
Cover J E
Cox C W
Cox W H
Coyle W G
Craig T K
Cravens J J
Crawford J C
Crawford R G
Crawford T
Creapeau E L
Criswell W H
Criswell J F Jr
Cronic H T
Crosley C H
Crouse V C Jr
Crouse J E
Crowley W S
Cumbow R M
Cummings E H
Cummings R H
Curnutt R E
Curry A H
Curtis R W
Battich M
Battich J H Jr
Bake B E
Dake J P Jr
Dalton A J
Dalton E J
Dalton E J
Dannenhour G B
Darnell G P
Darnier F W
Daugherty H
Davis J E
Davenport R E
Davenport R L
Davidson C L
Davies J R
Davis G E
Davis G A
Davis G W
Davis T E
Davis T E
Dawley G W
Dawson G F
Day H B
Day W W
Day W H
De Boer A M
De Cleene C

De Joss S L
De Rosa F G
De Vaux W S
Deagle R
Dean M J
Deans W F
Deason J A
Deatherage H
Decker C F
Decker C F
Del Corro J G
Del Porto J B
Decker J J
Delmas M O Jr
Demmerberg J T
Dennen C A
Denner W H
Denney J
Dill W G Jr
Dillman D W
Dillon H D
Disael T W
Dix H A
Doane R L
Dobbins W F
Dodt W O
Dohlnstrom G
Doherty M W
Dommett H F
Donaho E L
Donaldson J J
Donnelly J J
Donnelly J J
Dorman R G
Doran T A
Dowdy L
Doyle J F
Doyle E T
Doyle J W
Drummond C H
Drummond R M
Duffield K R
Dugger M W
Duke G E
Dulin J A
Dunham A S
Dunbrack H A
Dundas J E
Dundon J E
Dunham J W
Dunn C C
Dupee E L
Dupes H O
Durrell S J
Dutton B L
Eads R L
Earle G W
Eaton L E Jr
Eberhard J L
Eckert J L
Edsall J B
Edwards J D
Edwards L L
Edwards N
Edwards W P
Eggum D J
Eidem H R
Elgabroadt E E
Elchradch J J
Ellis L E
Ellis L E
Elmgren L E
Endo J
Enns V I
Enoch J K
Epperson L A
Epperson M H
Erhardt C E
Erickson E N
Eskridge L A J
Estes V P Jr
Eutemacher F
Evans C B
Evans P I
Everett H J
Exum C E
Ey E E
Faber W H
Fagnani A C
Fair F A
Falkner J E
Fargues R M
Farley A B
Farmer T H
Farr J E
Farrington V T
Faulstich R
Faulkingham B
Favre J L
Fecteau R G
Feldman J
Feldbusch R L
Feldmeir B
Felix R L
Ferguson D E
Ferguson D E
Fernandez V M
Ferris A A
Fetters D K
Field M R
Field D E
Flagg G H
Finn G H
Finnegan F T
Fisher E T
Fisher G F
Fisher H J
Fite H E
Fitzgerald W
Flaherty B B
Flanagan C C
Flanagan E T
Flanagan J A
Flanagan J A
Fleming C C
Fleming C C
Fletcher R G
Fletcher W S
Foley W A
Forenaah K
Foreast J H
Foraythe H L
Forbes J B
Fortin C J
Fortune D L
Foster C M
Foster D R
Foster D R
Foster J S
Fosier T G
Fowler W C P
Fox W R
Fox W R
Frank W F
Franklin B
Franklinburg F
Franklin R B
Franselin E E
Fraser L H
Fraser P J
Fraser N
Frankel D F
Freeman R C
Frew A Jr
Frost K D
Frost K M
Fuller J P
Fuller M P

Fueller M C Jr
Funches W W
Gagnon O A
Galambos L
Gallin A H
Gallardo J
Gallagher D J
Gallardo R
Galloway E L
Galloway W F
Gallup J
Gant W T
Garcla S
Garlock L M
Garlock S L
Garner J
Gaul J H
Gay B W
Gaylord M L
Gehm R H
Geist G H
George J M
George J J
Gergely J P
Gerken J
Gerth H C
Gesin W G
Gettner F E
Giacomazzi R
Glasgow R W
Gibson D E
Gibson H L
Gibson J C
Gladdens J O
Gilliland J D
Gillert V G
Gilliland C R
Gilliland D C
Gilliland J D
Gilliland J D
Giordano O R
Giroux P N
Givran F M Jr
Glasgow R W
Gleason G M
Gleichmann W
Glemser R
Glenn W T
Glenn W T
Gnadt W H
Godfrey T H
Godwin J M
Goessens L
Goggin R W
Gonzalez V
Goodman T C
Goodwin W I
Gorelick A F
Gore J C
Gougeon E P
Gowan J F
Graham H M
Graham H V
Graham L L
Gravenstein E
Greathouse H
Green R
Greene W P
Greene G C
Gregory S A
Greybill J R
Griese J R
Griffith R J
Griffith R J
Grimes C R
Grittis P
Growthowski S
Groff J D
Groover R H
Groosman L
Groove E E
Groves C F S
Guelndner W J
Guest F
Gulbranson I R
Guttmann W S
Guttmann W S
Hackney J F
Hadden R W
Hagan O P
Hageman R F
Hageman R F
Haley S E
Haines J D
Hairs R H
Halderman R L
Hall J D
Haley R W
Hall H K
Hall H K
Hall H L
Hallsworth H
Halter W E
Halverson L P
Hamilton E T
Hamilton H C
Hamilton K C
Hammond S D
Hampton J M
Hand W O
Hand W O
Hanson C K
Hanson C N
Hanson H A J
Harada S
Hart J D
Harding H F
Hardy H L
Hardy J D
Harrig J
Hartman A G
Harmen R J
Harnish R O
Harper C R
Harris E R
Harris E W
Harris W C
Harris W C
Harris W F
Hartman H D
Harrison L C
Hartmueller C
Hartman H K
Hastings H H
Hastings K H
Hatcher J W
Hattan E W
Hawkins M G
Hawkins W
Hawrylyak F
Hays R L
Haxlett W R
Head A T
Head A T
Head W
Heard W S Jr
Hearn J M Jr
Hedges W R
Hee H
Heidum L E
Heikkinen S H
Heinbach C E
Helberg W J
Heiler N J
Helton D B
Helton P G
Hendon J M
Hendricks C J
Hendrix G L
Hennessy J J
Henry E C
Henry L V
Henson A M
Hercule W C
Herr J
Hess E W Jr

Hess J M
Hester Jose A
Hewett P L
Hewett C L
Hicks H B
Hickman G F
Hicks H N
Hicks W N
Hiepler J F
Higgin G E
Higgins N E
Higgins R E
Hilbert M D
Hill A E
Hill C H
Hill R L
Hill W P
Hill W T
Hillis G E
Hintz P H
Hints W A
Hirsch W L
Hirschmann M
Hirsch W J
Hobbs H
Hockman O M
Hoff A P
Hoffman E E
Hoffman R B
Hogan L C
Hohn E B
Holbrook C I
Holcomb T H
Holmes B W
Hollerbach J
Holley J R
Hollingsworth
Holt F B
Holts B W
Honeycutt W
Hood W P
Hooker H T
Hopner C E
Horn W C
Hopkins D B
Hoppus H
Horan D J
Horn L L
Horn F E
Hornung G J
Houghtaling
Howard E H
Howard G L
Howe J H
Howe N E
Howerton M
Hudson P C
Hudson H J
Hunn R M
Hunter F A
Hunter W L
Huntley R M
Huntley B B
Hustvedt I H
Hutchinson L
Hutchinson T
Hutchinson T
Hutton R C
Hutton R C
Huttar R V
Hyatt H C
Inamoto S T
Ireland C O
Irvine R R
Ison V H
Jackson T
Jackson W L
Jacobs R C
James H Jr
James H E
James W M
Jamison W A
Jardine J
Jarvis J R
Jenke K P
Jenness K L
Jennings E T
Jensen C I
Johns D M
Johnson A C
Johnson C H
Johnson C L
Johnson D E
Johnson E R
Johnson G H
Johnson H
Johnson L K
Johnson L L
Johnson M C
Johnson O C
Johnson R R
Johnson R A
Johnson T L
Johnson W C
Johnston J E
Johnstone R
Jones A W
Jones C W
Jones E T
Jones F M
Jones G A
Jones J L
Jones J C Jr
Jones W C
Jones M J
Jones R R
Jones V O
Jones W T
Jones W H
Jones W L
Jones W L
Joyce E P
Jenkins V T
Jennings V T
Jusline A J
Justice H G
Kaelin H J
Gailley J G
Kane G J
Kane G J
Kasemeler C
Kass A P
Kauffman A
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Receives CDEC Trophy

BRIG. GEN. Charles S. D'Orsa, left, CG of the Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, presents the CDEC Commander's Meritorious Unit Trophy to Lt. Col. Edward G. Wiggins, CO of the 19th Trans. Bn., and to battalion Sgt. Maj. Rudolphe K. Proctor, during recent ceremonies. The trophy is awarded quarterly to the most outstanding CDEC unit.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 40-557-8 February. Medical service; veterinary food inspection.
AR 330-12-7 February. Statistical and accounting system; effective date of strength accountability EDCSA.
AR 415-30-35 January. Troop construction; manpower management.
AR 612-105-6 February. Personalized officer assignments for officers (except general officers) selected for assignment to U.S. Army Europe.
AR 616-1-17 January. Personnel utilization; manpower management.
AR 742-512-13 February. Identity, status and repair parts support data for engineer equipment.

Change to Regulations

AR 11-2, C 2-17 January. Programs — budget procedures.
AR 30-46, C 1-7 February. Subsistence report and field ration request.
AR 37-105, C 7-23 January. Financial administration; finance and accounting for installations, civilian pay procedures.
AR 37-106, C 6-12 January. General accounting and reporting for finance and accounting offices.
AR 40-2, C 2-8 February. Army Medical treatment facilities—general administration.
AR 40-500, C 9-8 February. Standards of miscellaneous medical examinations.
AR 55-42, C 4-8 February. Army and Air Force agreement — shipment of household goods and personal baggage.
AR 60-22, C 4-25 January. Exchange service merchandising procedures.
AR 210-10, C 3-18 January. Administration of installations.
AR 335-60, C 3-7 February. Morning reports.
AR 601-210, C 6-26 January. Qualifications and procedures for processing applicants for enlistment and reenlistment in the Regular Army.
AR 611-50, C 9-2 February. Assignment to Reserve components and Reserve Officer Training Corps duty.
AR 614-255, C 2-8 February. Assignment of immediately available enlisted personnel program.
AR 635-5, C 4-2 February. Separation forms.
AR 635-105, C 1-1 February. Personnel separations; eliminations.
AR 670-5, C 1-11 January. Uniform and insignia; male personnel.
AR 701-1450, C 1-3 February. Federal

supply classification class 1450, guided missile handling and servicing equipment.
AR 701-2030, C 1-3 February supply classification class 2030, deck machinery.
AR 701-2520, C 1-4 February. Federal supply classification class 2520, vehicular power transmission components.
AR 701-2810, C 1-2 February. Federal supply classification class 2810, gasoline reciprocating engines, aircraft, and components.
AR 701-3030, C 1-2 February. Federal supply classification class 3030, belting, drive belt, fan belts, and accessories.
AR 701-3695, C 1-3 February. Federal supply classification class 3695, miscellaneous special industry machinery.
AR 701-4320, C 1-2 February. Federal supply classification class 4320, power and hand pumps.
AR 701-4730, C 2-2 February. Federal supply classification class 4730, fittings and specialties; hose, pipe and tube.
AR 701-6105, C 1-2 February. Federal supply classification class 6105, motors, electrical.
AR 701-6115, C 2-3 February. Federal supply classification class 6115, generators and generator sets, electrical.

Circulars

Cir 165-3-10 March. Good Friday religious services.
Cir 350-10-8 February. Nominations of enlisted personnel to the U.S. Military Academy.
Cir 415-1-1 February. Construction: QM equipment for Army construction.
Cir 612-6-21 November. Changes in policy relative to transfer processing of personnel.

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LOCATOR FILE

BOZEMAN, J. D., both last known stationed at Camp Paraiso, Canal Zone, contact **Elvin F. Potter**, 1133 Locust ave., Apt. 4, Long Beach, Calif. Frey's last known address was 918 High st., Bethlehem, Pa.; Bozeman's was 1400 Parker dr., Evansville 14, Ind.

FLANERY, SFC Tom, H&H Co., USAPC, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn 9, N.Y., would like to hear from 1st Sgt. Jennings, MSgt. James Brooks, SFC Al Bushak,

SFC Pyle Speed and SFC Chase. All were at one time assigned to H&H Troop, 1st Recon Sqdn. 9th Cavalry.

MOORE, MSgt. Richard and wife, Margaret, would like to hear from CWO John Loy and wife, Virginia, who were stationed at Sandia Base, N.M. Moore's address is Hq., 1st Repl. Bn., APO 872, N.Y.

HAYES, Sp5 Thomas F., Co. B, 122d Ord. Bn., 3d Armd. Div., APO 39, N.Y., would like to hear from Sp4 Walter Holmes and Sp5 Johns, who were formerly assigned to the 26th AAA Bn. in Korea.

BELL, Sgt. Ronald V., would like to hear from PFC Leonard Daniels whose last known address was E. Co., KAMG, Korea, in 1957. Bell's address is 12th ASA Fld Station, Box 481, APO 181, San Francisco.

TREVINO, PFC Richard, formerly stationed at Fort Carson, contact PFC Gilbert Corrales, Co C, 32d Eng. Bn., 2d Msl. Comd., Fort Carson, Colo.

SMITH, Capt. Dave, last known stationed in the Esslingen-Stuttgart, Germany, area, in 1947, contact Col. Dean Beavers, 4508 45th pl., Lawton, Okla.

DESDUNES, PFC Adrian, would like to contact anyone in the Army with the last name, Des-

dunes. Since he says he doesn't know his father's relatives, he believes he is related to another Desdunes in service. His address is 829th Ord. Co., Fort Lewis, Wash.

W. VA. STATE COLLEGE ROTC GRADS, interested in sponsoring "one of our recent appointees," contact PMS, West Virginia State College for information. He is Maj. Edward D. Hinkson, Army ROTC Instructor Gp., W. Va.; Institute, W. Va.

REUNION

RANGER BNS. ASSOC., 11-13 August, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md. For details contact, Col. (Ret.) Howard W. Karbel,

2344 Nebraska ave., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

58th Inf. Looking For Nickname

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 1st ARB, 58th Infantry at Fort Benning is trying to learn if the 58th Infantry ever had a nickname.

The battalion wants to adopt one, patterned after one the regiment may have named. However, no nickname has been found and the Army Historical Division has been unable to uncover one.

Maj. George S. Eyster Jr., battalion executive officer, would like to hear from anyone who knows of a nickname used by the 58th.

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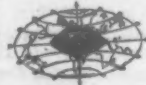
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1st Cav. Graduates Large NCO Class

WITH HQ, U.S. 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Eight-eight students, the largest class to attend the 1st Cavalry Div. non-commissioned officers academy, recently graduated at Rec. Ctr. No. 3. The class was double the size of the previous class.

SFC Verdie W. Reed, of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 40th Armor, was the high man in the class.

The class began on Jan. 28 and continued for 14 days without a break. During that time the men had classes and practical demonstrations in all phases of infantry training.

Army Taking Over WSMR Weather Job

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—After more than 15 years at White Sands Missile Range, the Air Force's Air Weather Service is bowing out and meteorological masters of Army Signal Missile Support Agency are assuming responsibility for weather support of WSMR missile programs.

A gradual phasing-out of Air Force personnel began in late December and will continue through July with one Air Force enlisted man remaining until August to handle straggling housekeeping chores.

"Signal personnel have taken over operation of range facilities including 'R' (Rawinsonde) Station; Jallen Site—a fixed upper air facility in the north range; Stallion Site; Apache Site—replacing Fry Site at the Small Missile Range; and the North Area Station at the Air Force Missile Development Center," Capt. Robert I. Vick commanding officer of Detachment 24, Fourth Weather Group at WSMR, said last week. He said Air Force personnel still operate Area 5 facility in support of Nike Zeus, transfer of the forecasting and ground observing sections to SMSA was expected by 1 March.

Taking over the reins for the weather forecasting at WSMR are Lt. Col. N. M. Swomley, chief of Missile Meteorology Division, SMSA, and his assistant, Lloyd White, who is chief of operations branch.

"The weather branch will include approximately 65 military men and 15 civilian employees who will provide complete weather data in support of missile research including ground observations, impact predictions and ballistic forecasting," Col. Swomley said. "It is a

many faceted job and we have trained personnel for the various duties."

MISSILE SUPPORT at WSMR has been a rugged 15-year pull for Air Weather Service and dates from early 1945 when weather data were collected from mobile vans in the desert in support of the nation's first atom bomb test at Trinity Site—located on the north edge of the WSMR range.

The first official weather unit was assigned WSMR 12 Nov., 1946 as an operating location from the weather detachment at Biggs Air Force Base. Later, personnel were affiliated with the detachment at Holloman AFB, now Det. 24, Fourth Weather Group.

From the initial unit—a couple of officers and less than a dozen enlisted men who operated from a one-room temporary building in the tech area—the facility has developed into one of the most complete detachments in Air Weather Service. In addition to main stations at WSMR and Holloman AFB, there are five range installations.

Services include forecasting, ground observation radiosonde and rawin observations, and theodolite wind runs for Army, Navy and Air Force missile programs as well as measurements, analysis and predictions for sundry research and development projects.

Alaska Photo Expedition Nearly Ends in Tragedy

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A weekend outing in the Chugach Mountain range recently led to more than two days of "picture-taking" for two men of Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., Fort Richardson.

Sgt. James Miller and PFC Delbert Harms left the site of Btry. B, high in the Chugach Mountains above Fort Richardson for their destination, Twin Lakes, and a weekend of photography. The two men arrived at Twin Lakes early Saturday and remained there until Sunday when they broke camp at 0830 and began their trip back to Site Summit.

New fallen snow had made the mountains slippery and the trails treacherous.

About 4½ miles east of Site Summit, Miller lost his footing, and slid nearly 250 feet down a very steep incline above Eagle River. His slide was broken by the drifted snow, and he stopped on a snow ledge above another steep incline. During his slide Miller sustained minor cuts and bruises and sprained his ankle. He was unable to walk, or even crawl back up the slippery incline so his companion, Harms, set out for the battery to get help.

Harms contacted Sgt. Thomas

Sweeny, who gathered a rescue party and set out for the scene of the accident. Arriving there, Sweeny found that it would be impossible to move Miller without endangering the men in the rescue party. He decided to return to the battery and get ropes and pull the injured man to safety. He left PFC Jewel K. Smith, with the injured man, after placing Miller on a stretcher and covering him with blankets.

SHORTLY AFTER the rescue party left for rope, the winds grew stronger and Miller and Smith feared the ledge on which they rested would give way. Under the ledge was another 300 foot drop-off.

Smith struggled up the incline a short distance, pulling Miller behind him. He moved far enough up the mountain to get himself and Miller to a safer position and waited there for the rescue party.

Meanwhile, Sweeny had arrived back at the battery site and alerted the duty officer, 1st Lt. Ben Ulcak. Ulcak contacted the Fort Richardson fire department for ropes and obtained portable radios from "hams" on the MARS net who had been contacted by Sgt. John P. Roundtree. Four portable radios, necessary to coordinate the rescue, were supplied by 1st Lt. Fulton C. Robison, Civil Air Patrol.

Armed with this rescue equipment, Sweeny's rescue team returned to the scene of the accident, divided into two teams, and worked their way down to the two men.

Sweeny's group was the first to reach the men and the leader of the rescue group secured the stretcher with ropes. It was then pulled to the crest and Miller was carried to the battery site and treated for minor injuries.

Lee EM Cited

FORT LEE, Va.—A citation for meritorious service from the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped has been presented to MSgt. Robert F. McKinley, post Special Troops, by Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, commanding general of the QM Training Command and Fort Lee. McKinley lost his right leg in Korea. He also is a candidate for the "Physically Handicapped American of the Year."



'Mohawks' for Tomahawks

MEMBERS OF the 1st BG, 23d Inf. (Tomahawks) decided that "peeled pates and warpaint" would go with their nickname in Exercise Willow Freeze, the Alaska maneuver. So off they went to the barber for those "Mohawk" trims. The 23d Inf. was assigned the aggressor role against the 1st ABG, 187th Inf., from Fort Bragg, in the exercise.

Old Friends Meet, With Rank Changed

FORT SILL, Okla.—Old comrades recently met again in Btry. D, 4th Bn., Army Training Center, Field Artillery at Fort Sill.

About seven years ago at Fort Jackson, S. C., a young recruit was taking basic training in Hq. Co., 4th Bn., 501st Abn. Inf. Regt. His name was Coppedge. His first sergeant was MSgt. Johnnie Shows.

After completing basic, Coppedge went to Europe, finishing a tour of duty in Nurnberg, Germany.

Coming out of the Army he went to Arkansas State College where he majored in modern European history.

Last week MSgt. Shows arose from his desk and saw an officer reporting for duty in the battery.

It was the same man he carried on his rolls as a trainee seven years ago, now Lt. Coppedge.

Civil Affairs Units Mark Anniversary

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The sixth anniversary of their activation with the Regular Army was celebrated 15 February at Fort Gordon by men of the only Civil Affairs units on active duty in the Army.

The 95th Civil Affairs Group and the 41st and 42d CA Companies, members of the Strategic Army Corps, were placed on active duty here in 1955.

The task of this unique tri-unit organization is to re-establish the government of occupied countries during wartime, although civil affairs can be called upon to perform peacetime tasks as well.

Two Tie at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two noncommissioned officers tied for honor student of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy class that graduated 17 February. This was the first time this has happened since the school was organized here in 1956.

SFC Robert Shaw Sr., H and H Co., 1st Regt., and SFC Lewis Wehry, Co. B, 1st Bn., 2d Regt., were at the top in their class of 51.

Ex-Soldier Hits Jackpot With Berlin 'Burger Spot'

WEST BERLIN — The soldier stationed here in Berlin — or anywhere else in Europe, for that matter — usually rates the good but inexpensive food and drink available off base as one of the best advantages of his overseas assignment. But once in a while he gets just a little homesick for a hamburger and a place to go off post where he doesn't have to struggle with a foreign language to order one.

One soldier who felt this same urge during his assignment in Berlin has turned his experience into profit. And by the looks of things he's bought himself into a real money-making proposition.

David F. Franco, until last July, served as a specialist four in the information office for the 3d BG, 6th Inf. in Berlin. As a soldier he came to like living in Germany but often wondered why nobody had opened up a business anywhere in this huge city which would cater to the thousands of servicemen living here. When he was discharged from the Army in July, he decided to do just that.

Within three months he had found himself two partners. One of them, Henry P. Sellin, was an American who had been working at the Berlin Hilton Hotel. The other, Walter Lent, is a German and was brought into the partnership to handle relations with the government in Berlin — purchasing, taxes and the red tape they would have to go through to set up their business. But the red tape wasn't too deep, apparently, because the three young partners (Franco is 25, Sellin 27 and Lent 31) were able to open shop by the first of November.

THEY CALL their place "The Playboy," and advertise it as Berlin's original American bar, with nightly dancing and American snacks. Playboy is located on the Kolonnenstr. 35 in the Schöneberg section of Berlin — not far from the Air Force barracks and in the area of most soldier bars. The place is open from seven at night until five in the morning and it's the only one nearby open after 0100. Business really hops after midnight and especially on weekends, but the place was nearly packed at 2200 on at least one recent night.

Prices at The Playboy are cheap-

er than they are at most German night spots — the beer, for instance, is only 2½ cents more than it is at the PX. Many of the Playboy's customers are Germans, but most speak English. In fact, some come there, Franco said, to improve their English. Most of the German girls, he added, want to marry Americans, "and that's why they come to a place like this."

In the three months the Playboy has been open, Franco and his partners have done so well that they have paid off their original investment and by the end of this month they expect to open a second place near the Army's McNair and Andrews Barracks. The new place will be appropriately named the "Playmate."

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Air France Broadens Policy On 'Pay Later' Military Plan

By LES HONEYCUTT
Travel and Transportation Editor

NEW YORK.—A military travel "break-through" for Air France. The international airline told the TIMES this week that it has approved a plan to provide dependents of American military personnel assigned overseas with one-way transportation on a "pay later" plan.

PREVIOUSLY, the Air France Travelair Credit was only available to persons 21 years of age or over who permanently resided within the continental U. S., "or is an American citizen abroad provided that the carriage be of a round trip nature except in such cases as the passenger be other than the contractor, i.e., prepaid, emigrant passenger."

Now, Air France has lowered this space barrier — perhaps setting a precedent for other carriers.

The airline had this to say:

"However, due to a large amount of (U. S.) military personnel being assigned overseas for a tour of duty and wishing to buy transportation for their families on a credit basis, we have decided and only for this special category of passengers to extend the use" of the credit plan "for trips of a one-way nature."

Air France told its worldwide agents that if a member of the armed forces wants to avail himself of the new plan all he must do is obtain from his commanding officer a statement attesting that the length of his tour of duty "will be two years or more," together with his exact address where he is being assigned.

THOSE BELOW the rank of sergeant, or its equivalent, will require a co-maker, who may be either a civilian residing in the states, or military personnel in the following ranks or above:

Army, sergeant; Air Force, staff sergeant; Marine Corps, staff sergeant, and Navy, petty officer 2d class.

For applicants under 21 years of age, regardless of rank, the co-maker must be over 21 and fulfill the credit restrictions above.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Visit to Berlin Offers Contrast in Ways of Life

MILITARY members in Europe will be missing the boat if they get a chance to visit Berlin and turn it down. Few cities have as much to offer the visitor and none has Berlin's unique opportunity to see and compare the East and the West.

It's almost a duty of those defending Western ideals to take this look and make the comparison.

Although everyone has heard a great deal about the sharp contrast between the east and west sectors of Berlin, it must be seen to be fully appreciated. And one of the best ways to do this, once you arrive in Berlin, is to take the Special Services bus tour of the city.

The tour costs 75c, but is worth ten times the price. It lasts for about three and a half hours, beginning near the Berlin Command Hq. on Clay Alley. From there the bus stops off at Harnack House, the Army Hotel, and at Tempelhof Airport to pick up passengers. A few miles away is the East-West border of Berlin, and just across the border is the huge Soviet war memorial, the "Garden of Remembrance." This is one of the few beautiful sights in East Berlin, for most of the eastern sector of the city stands about as it did immediately after the Second World War.

FROM the Garden of Remembrance, the bus turns down through one of the industrial sections of the East sector, winding through poorly paved streets and

past grim, bombed-out factories. Then through one of the shopping districts where a meager assortment of very plain commodities only partially fills the small shop windows. Few cars are seen on the streets, the vast majority of people there are poorly dressed and look slightly underfed. Some of the most beautiful churches and public buildings in pre-War Berlin are located in the East sector, but here those which were damaged by bombs are being demolished. In West Berlin most of them are being restored. Only one street in East Berlin — Stalin Alley — can truly be called impressive, though the buildings are all uniform and many have only false fronts.

Crossing into the West sector of the city through the Brandenburg Gate, the air seems freer. Traffic begins to bustle, beautiful new buildings pop out in sharp contrast to the restored monuments and structures of pre-war days.

And as the bus winds up its tour through the residential parts of town, with their large, solid, well-landscaped homes, the sharp and very tangible contrast between East and West, between communism and freedom, is brought home to the traveller as never before.

—Ken Thompson



"EPICUREAN of the Atlantic" service aboard Air France 707 Intercontinental jets features 8-course repasts in the grand manner. Gourmet specialties and wines are from France's provinces. Elegant appointments, attentive service and authentic French cuisine are hallmarks on the 707 jetliners.

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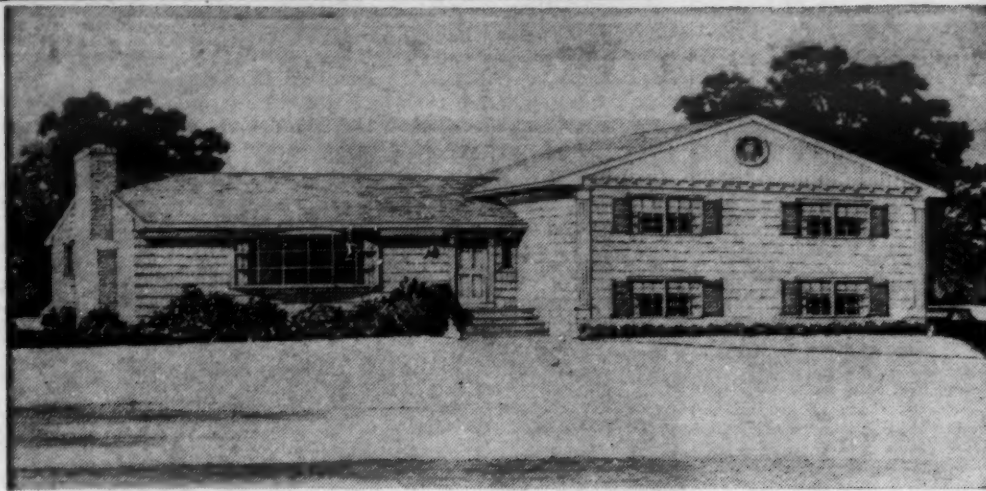
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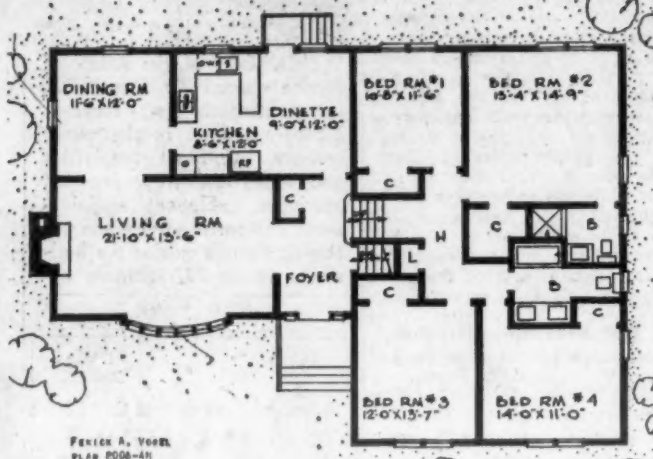
Space Abounds In Design Of Modern Home

Plan No. 8006-AN
THIS up-to-the-minute house offers well planned space so every area is complete and separate, with no unnecessary traffic through any of the rooms, and privacy where you want it.

In the roomy foyer there are stairs to the bedroom level, stairs to the lower level, and a roomy guest closet. At the front of the house on the main level is the living room with a bow window and a fireplace on the side wall.

Behind this is the dining room, with windows on two sides and easy access to the kitchen. The kitchen and dinette combination is roomy enough for a large family to be seated comfortably in the dinette. The door from the dinette to the rear porch is a real step and work saver.

On the bedroom level, bedrooms 1 and 3 have double windows for



cross ventilation. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet, three windows and a private bath with built-in basin and enclosed shower.

Overall Dimensions: 56'8" x 38'11"; Square Feet: 1,740, Architect: Fenick A. Vogel.

Blueprints for Plan No. 8006-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist.

International Travel Act Wins Senate Okay

WASHINGTON — The International Travel Act last week passed the Senate without opposition.

The original bill introduced by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) and a host of co-sponsoring colleagues—was designed to stem the flow of gold to the treasuries of foreign nations by promoting travel to the United States by our friends overseas.

Capitol Hill spokesmen expect the plan to be considered on the House side "at an early date."

The proposal has the backing of President Kennedy, who states that Senator Magnuson's proposal, if adopted "will open up a long-neglected channel for improving international understanding of the United States, as well as help our payment problem."

The President recommended, and the Senate approved, that the head of the new organization be an Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Travel.

The Chief Executive views the creation of the U.S. Travel Service as a strong plank in his program to narrow the deficit in balance of payments which is reaching critical proportions. Testimony before Senator Magnuson's Interstate and

Foreign Commerce Committee has brought out the fact that the foreign travel deficit—nearly \$1.2 billion last year—will soar to more than \$20 billion within 10 years unless swift action is taken to narrow the "travel gap."

It was the mounting deficit in balance of payments that prompted President Eisenhower to order a drastic slash in the number of families permitted to reside overseas with their military sponsors. President Kennedy rescinded the dependent bar order shortly after entering the White House. He is looking for other means to bring the international payments problem under control.

THE MAGNUSON plan's objective is to narrow the "travel gap" which represents almost one-third of the United States' total payments imbalance.

Under terms of the ITA, Congress will appropriate up to \$5 million a year to promote tourism to our shores. The U.S. Travel Service will set up offices overseas to promote the United States as a tourist mecca.

Travel experts estimate the foreign tourist travel-dollar potential at about \$2 billion a year.

United Using Code To Identify Flights

UNITED AIR Lines has a new flight numbering system to identify its types of service. The system results from the rapid acquisition of jetliners by United.

Here's a listing of the new flight numbers and aircraft types:

- 10 through 19 "Executive" flights.
- 20 - 49 Future equipment
- 50 - 59 DC-6 air coaches used in all-cargo service
- 60 - 69 DC-6A Cargoliners
- 70 - 79 DC-7A Cargoliners
- 80 - 89 DC-8s on San Francisco-Honolulu route
- 90 - 99 DC-8s flying Los Angeles-Honolulu
- 100 - 129 DC-7 Custom Coach service
- 130 - 199 DC-6 and DC-6B air coaches
- 200 - 339 Future equipment
- 340 - 399 Convair service
- 400 - 539 DC-6 and DC-6B first-class flights
- 540 - 599 DC-7 first-class service
- 600 - 699 Caravelle Jet Mainliners
- 700 - 799 Boeing 720 Jet Mainliners

800 - 899 Douglas DC-8 Jet Mainliners-Mainland routes
900 - 989 Extra sections
990 - 999 Interchange flights

KLM ROYAL Dutch Airlines expects to expand its jet fleet by ordering another DC-8 intercontinental jet from the Douglas Aircraft Co.

With this 13th addition to its fleet, KLM says it should be able to operate its world-wide intercontinental route network with the flexibility necessary to meet the ever increasing demand for air transport.

NATIONAL Airlines is now studying the possibility of installing public telephones in its planes.

NORTHEAST'S Convair 880 offers a choice of both "Deluxe First Class" and low-fare "Premier Coach" accommodations on all flights. Northeast's 880 fleet features two-and-three abreast seating in the low fare section of each airplane.

—Juliet Carter

- COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL -

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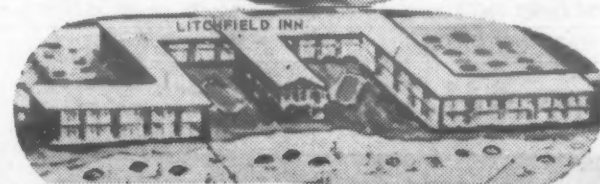
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PEOPLE

IN BRIEF . . .

• **PFC Dave Rife** claims a unique record. He hitch-hiked 2300 miles across the African continent to go to school. In 1956 while in Africa with his father, Rife received word that he had been accepted at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. Being low on finances, he started out from Kampala, Uganda, British Africa, with only a rucksack and a sleeping bag. It took him 11 days to make the trip, and only once did his spirit of adventure dampen—that was the day he walked 40 miles to the Sudanese border under the equatorial sun—never sighting a car. Rife entered the Army in 1959 and is assigned as instructor at the Army Education Center in Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

• **SFC Joseph A. Wycoski**, as the only optician in Walter Reed General Hospital's eye clinic, has fitted glasses for royalty, presidents, generals and privates. Assigned to the clinic in 1954 for a second tour, the sergeant returned from Japan with a patent on a lens chipping cabinet that he developed while overseas, and which is now in general use throughout the armed forces. More recently he developed a method for dyeing government issue eye glasses with a popular commercial dye available at drug stores. This, too, is now in common use. Of all his cases, Wycoski remembers best his experiences in fitting glasses for former President Eisenhower, former President Truman and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

• **SFC Chandler W. Bergen**, an instructor at the Seventh Army NCO Academy, attended the 1961 Conseil Internationale du Sport Militaire ski and moun-

tain survival clinic conducted by the Norwegian army at Norefjell, Norway, this winter. But Bergen is no novice to such survival work. In 1951 he was assigned to the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command at Fort Carson, the next year he reconnoitered the glacier complex in Wyoming, and from 1953 to 1955 instructed military skiing and mountaineering in Japan. In 1960 he became a member of the National Ski Patrol. Bergen is credited with making recommendations that resulted in the organization of a camp in the Wind River Range to train troops in summer mountaineering, ice climbing and glacier work.

• **PFC Hans Thiering** of the 8th Div., 26th Inf. at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, is a young man with a lot of memories. He left his home in Langwedel, Germany, in 1951 at the age of 14, to join the German Merchant Marine. In 1954 he landed in Venezuela and stayed there to take a job with a mining company. After 10 months of that, his wanderlust took him to Oakland, Calif., where he worked as a mechanic for a German automobile distributor. Next came a series of jobs in the States, Europe and the Near East, but his fondest memory is of the jobs he held as garage manager and overseer for Arabian Sheik Abdulla Mubarak al Subah's fleet of 148 cars. He liked the sheik's plush palace with its 100-foot long dining hall, cut-glass chandeliers, silver settings for hundreds, bearded palace guards in white cloaks lurking in each shadow and Eurasian music flowing through marble corridors—a dream to most men, but a reality to Thiering.



Tailor Collects Patches

AN ESTIMATED 104 miles of thread—enough to stretch around the Presidio of San Francisco 17 times—has been used by Tom Skerritt in sewing patches on Army uniforms during his 25 years of tailoring for the Army at Fort Scott. "From four-star generals to privates," the 66-year-old craftsman said, "I figure I've stitched on about 250,000 patches." During that time Skerritt has collected more than 300 service patches and 100 different chevrons, which he proudly displays on the wall of the Presidio tailor shop. If any one has a patch for Tom, he will be glad to add it to his collection.

Army Times Wac of the Week

OUR Wac of the Week is PFC Karen L. Brazier, a brown-eyed brunette assigned as clerk-typist to the 525th Military Intelligence Group at Fort Meade.

PFC Brazier, a native of Salem, Iowa, has been serving in the Women's Army Corps since last summer. After completing basic training at Fort McClellan, she attended the Personnel School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and was assigned to Meade in November.

Karen is 21 years old, stands 5'6" tall, weighs 130 pounds and measures 35-23-35. She enjoys swimming and bowling.

If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.



PFC KAREN L. BRAZIER

KEEP A COOL HEAD AND . . .

Don't Be Afraid of Snakes

By MSGT. LEO KAYE

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A Brooke Army Medical Center sergeant borrows a line from Franklin D. Roosevelt each time he teaches young medical soldiers about snakes and insects.

"You have nothing to fear except fear itself," repeats SFC Bill Kennedy, "and if every snake bite victim would just remember not to panic, his chances for recovery would be a thousand times better."

Kennedy, a grizzled veteran of more than 20 years Army Service, tells his students that the number one rule in dealing with snakes is to keep a cool head.

A snake-bite victim should sit or lie down immediately. Then a tourniquet should be applied between the wound and the heart. The wound is incised and then the venom is removed by suction, Kennedy tells his classes. Antivenom should be administered as soon as possible.

A snake's venom, when it enters the blood stream, breaks down the red corpuscles, and only when it reaches the heart can it be fatal.

"The so-called dumb animals are more sensible than human beings when it comes to reacting to snake-bites," Kennedy said. "I've seen quite a few dogs, bitten by rattlers, settle down in some mud and lie there quietly. Several days later they emerge as good as new."

Each of the enlisted men

who takes Kennedy's basic medical specialist training at Brooke, gets two hours of instruction on poisonous snakes and insects. For this, the instructor keeps a specially made container that holds 13 rattlesnakes.

"It is especially important now that spring is approaching," Kennedy said, "that people be informed about snakes and their habits, as well as first aid treat-

ments for snake bite. The warmer weather brings the reptiles out of their hibernation."

Kennedy, who before he chose the Army as a career was a full time Boy Scout executive, welcomes any opportunity to tell about poisonous snakes and insects, and how to treat their bites properly. He was recently interviewed on a San Antonio radio station and his broadcast has led to several invitations to speak before civic organizations.



SFC Bill Kennedy teaches medical soldiers at Brooke Army Medical Center all about snakes and insects. Here he demonstrates the right way to hold a crotalus adamanteus (diamond back) to avoid being bitten.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Study of Strategic Decisions

THE Japanese General Staff, in its planning for the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor and the conquest of Asia, had few illusions about Japan inflicting a complete defeat on the United States.

"Command Decisions," a book just published by the Office of the Army Chief of Military History, reveals that the general staff concluded Japan's only hope lay in destroying the American fleet at Pearl Harbor and removing the American threat from the Philippines. The U.S. then would be unable to take the offensive for about two years. Japanese planners felt that their control over Southern Asia by this time would be consolidated.

"Command Decisions," originally printed commercially by Harcourt, Brace and Co., throws new light on Japan's decision to attack Pearl Harbor as well as 19 other major command decisions of World War II. According to military writer Hanson Baldwin, these chapters represent "a distillation of the most comprehensive and painstakingly documented historical projects of all time."

Few if any of history's decisions, Louis Morton, author of the chapter on "Japan's Decision for War" writes, "are documented as well as the decision Japan made to go to war." The Japanese Army has traditionally stood for expansion to unfurl the Rising Sun over all Asia. In 1936 the army gained the dominant role in the nation's political life. Its program became national policy. The army called for the establishment of a "firm position" on the Asiatic continent (this is taken as another way of saying that Japan must rule China); expansion into southeast Asia to make Japan economically strong; strengthening the armed forces; developing critical war industries and improving air and sea transportation.

OVERLOOKED much of the time, Morton continues, is Japan's dependence on oil. Her military situation hinged on this fuel. Oil was the main concern of those preparing for war and at the same time a reason why the nation was moving toward conflict. Americans, British and Dutch exercised a restraint on Japan's oil supply. "Without oil," he writes, "Japan's pretensions to empire were empty shadows."

"Command Decisions" reveals that despite preparations for war, the high command had no specific plans for the use of its imposing military forces against a coalition of Western powers except for the war in China.

Morton writes that the absence during this period of specific plans reflecting national policy and objectives is "remarkable." The Japanese General Staff had studied in the best military schools of Europe, so this seeming shortcoming can not be attributed to ignorance, to supreme confidence in diplomacy and/or peaceful intentions. "It was based," Morton relates, "solely on a realistic appreciation of Japan's economic weakness and lack of the strategic resources required for modern warfare."

Summing up, Morton states, the Japanese decision for war was the result of the conviction, supported by economic measures imposed by the United States and America's policy in Japan, that the U.S. was determined to reduce Japan to a position of secondary importance.

"Japan entered the war," wrote an Imperial family prince, "with a tragic determination and in desperate self-abandonment." If it lost, "there will be nothing to regret because she is doomed to collapse even without war."

The book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D.C. (\$4.50). — GENE FAMIGLIETTI

Computers Made Easy

DIGITAL COMPUTER PRINCIPLES by Wayne C. Irwin, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., Princeton, N.J. \$8.

THIS "COMBAT TESTED" method of teaching the workings of mechanical "brains" permits the interested layman to vastly broaden the base of his knowledge. And to do so, he needs no previous exposure to electronics or mathematics.

The text was developed from a course the author taught to beginners at the National Cash Register Co. And it's a "must" for anyone trying to keep abreast of man's scientific progress. — HUGH LUCAS

Life in Military School

DRUM AND BUGLE, by Terence Fugate, Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$4.95.

MACFARLAND Military Academy is a venerable southern institution that tries to bring out the best in boys. But the real effects its officers and techniques have on the boys are quite far from "the best."

The central character of this sometimes rambling novel is Carl Roundtree, who is in his last year at MacFarland. Carl is a decent, reasonable guy, perhaps a bit more introspective than most teenagers, reasonably honest with himself, a young man whose conscience is not quite as strong as his urges.

The novel gives a realistic picture of Carl's life at a military school, but it's also full of standard scenes



Bible Maiden

THIS IS the cover illustration for "Rizpah," the new Biblical novel by Charles E. Israel. It will be published by Simon and Schuster later this month. In the novel, the heroine goes through enough Biblical adventures to fill a feature-length movie.

and dialogue (there's the usual sexual encounter every 50 pages or so). Mommas who read this one might not be quite so anxious to send their boys to military school. — BOB HOROWITZ.

Japanese 'Bell for Adano'

THE CROWS OF EDWINA HILL, by Alan R. Bosworth, Harper & Brothers, New York. \$3.50.

THIS IS the second book that Bosworth has had published within a year's time, and like the first, "The Lovely World of Richi-san," he tells his story in a wonderfully relaxed way.

This is the story of Doc Doolittle, chief hospital corpsman, of the graceless salvage ship Bustard, and the humorous trials and tribulations he goes through to return a sacred bell to a Japanese village. Doc finally gets the bell returned, but not before running afoul of an attractive Navy nurse, an invasion of cockroaches, a seafaring jeep, a typhoon, and the rescue of a diver suffering from the bends.

Neatly interwoven into the story is a bit of Japanese lore — from which comes the title to this work.

Bosworth, who retired from the Navy last June as a captain, draws liberally from his experiences in the Navy to write of men and a way of life he knows deeply, with affection but without sentimentality.

— JOHN NEUBAUER

The Manned Missile

THE MANNED MISSILE by Ed Reese, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York. \$3.50

THE GREAT debate over the value of a given weapon system may have begun with Hannibal's elephants, or the cross bow or even the stone axe. But, the advent of aviation seems to have brought it all to a head.

The Wrights had a hard time convincing the Army their invention had any military merit. Billy Mitchell put his career on the line to prove precision bombing was practical. And the costly B-36 was the subject of controversy from the time it was proposed through the full decade of its career as the first-line U.S. bomber.

The B-70 has already become the center of such a controversy. Envisioned as a Mach 3 bomber, it first brought doubts that it could be built. When it was proven that it could be made, its practicality was questioned. It would be fabulously expensive and the fast development of intercontinental missiles threatened to make manned aircraft obsolete anyway.

THE BIG SHIP has been approved, cut back, re stored and attacked throughout its stormy history.

Author Reese, senior military writer for Time magazine, searches this controversy in detail. But, before doing so, he cleverly draws a description of the bomber itself, not as an idea but as an accomplished, in-hand weapon.

— BRUCE CALLANDER

MAGAZINE RACK

Outer Space And A Ham Robbery

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has been urged, says last week's NEWSWEEK, to direct that the Army and Navy "get out of the space race, pre-empted by other agencies, and use the funds saved for other weapons." However, the magazine sees indications that the President may order production of the Nike Zeus. Task force reports are also said to recommend greater mobility for the Army through lighter, faster vehicles and weapons, and improved communications.

Last December the Department of Agriculture legally redefined ham as a food that may be diluted with water. Consequently, some meat packers are making merry, CONSUMER REPORTS (March) claims. On hams processed outside Federal inspection—surprisingly more than half the hams sold—there is no legal limit on the amount of water you buy at ham prices. The consumer publication headlines this story: "The Great Ham Robbery."

The British, who say they've been chasing "terrorists" for years, are at it again—this time in the

Cameroons. The King's Own Royal Border Regiment is now "keeping law and order" in the Southern Cameroons, a few miles north the Equator in West Africa. It is, SOLDIER (February) says, the first time that a British regiment has been stationed in the Southern Cameroons. This area was once known as the white man's grave. The British army journal cover shows the Malays of the Singapore Guard Regiment wearing their scarlet songkok and sarong with white jacket and trousers.

TRUE (March), like several other magazines, has a condensed version of Lt. Adolphus W. Greely's ordeal in the Arctic. He arrived in 1881 at Ellesmere Island in the Canadian arctic archipelago—where man still has not gone in large numbers—with 24 men. Three years later only six were alive. The arctic stay of the officer and his men is considered "one of the most agonizing ordeals in the history of the frozen north."

A scale mock-up of the specially designed and equipped railroad cars which will roam more than 200,000 miles of track in the U.S. carrying Minuteman missiles, has been approved by the Air Force, The Association of American Railroads and the Boeing Airplane Co. MISSILE ENGINEERING (January), a quarterly McGraw-Hill publication, describes the rolling stock for the train, noting that missile cars will weigh 300,000 pounds and be 88 ft. long.

Before the nation's popular magazines discovered John Kennedy they used to write considerably about Nikita Khrushchev. Still writing about K is Saul Bellow in the current ESQUIRE. Whether or not Bellow is correct in his appraisal of what makes the Soviet leader tick, it's interesting. Why does Khrushchev use his shoe to make a point as he did at the UN? The "magazine for men" claims that one of the privileges of power seems to be the privilege of direct self-expression. Or as an English paper puts it: "Men who have arrived at the top can do what they like."

In what seems like something of an understatement, United Aircraft Corp.'s current BEE-HIVE reveals "one unusual and unavoidable safety problem connected with launching missiles" at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad between Los Angeles and San Francisco runs through the missile launching area.

Making a case for socialized medicine is SOCIALIST CALL (Fall 1960). Along with many criticisms of the American Medical Association, the official publication of the Socialist Party—Social Democratic Federation, says of Gen. Eisenhower: He "never had to pay a medical bill during most of his adult life. But he opposed, as a matter of firm principle, socialized medicine for ordinary people."

Since the six-month training program started in 1955, more than 214,000 National Guard recruits have trooped off to Army Training Centers to learn their military ABCs, says the current NATIONAL GUARDSMAN. A National Guard Bureau spokesman claims that the program is one of "solid accomplishment"—thousands of green recruits pouring into the hopper at one end of the program and "six months later flowing from the spigot on the other end as soldiers with a good working knowledge of the military role assigned to them."

JAZZ MUSIC

A Way to Pigeon Hole A Jazz Writer

By TOM SCANLAN



PEOPLE interested in jazz music sometimes like to categorize (or to speak more plainly, pigeon hole) those of us who write regularly about it.

This kind of impulse for the quick generalization is frequently apparent in letters I receive and also during casual conversation with jazz enthusiasts and musicians who read jazz writers.

Like anyone else who has the opportunity to get his opinions about jazz music in print (actually, every jazz enthusiast is a "critic" in a sense), I have been called all kinds of names, ranging from "moldy fig" to "hopeless modernist."

One jazz writer, who has curious ideas as to what music is all about (he digs Cecil Taylor and Ornette Coleman the most, for example) became so annoyed with something I had written about one of his far out heroes that he described me in print as America's Hugues Panassie. This was perhaps the unkindest, and most inaccurate, absurdity of all.

On the other hand, another pitiable wag, one of those who has convinced himself that there has been no jazz worthy of the name in the past ten years, told me I must have learned my lessons from Babs Gonzales (a bop singer).

And so it goes. Anyone who writes about jazz, a lively art which sometimes finds its enthusiasts divided into angry factions, gets used to this such stuff after a while.

The above somewhat personal note is mentioned because of a request from a reader, a reader whom I suspect wants to cram my point of view into some neat pigeon hole. He wants me to list my "personal favorites" on trumpet.

Well, why not? After listening to jazz music for 25 years, I have heard dozens of fine trumpet players, some nationally known and some (like Tommy Simms of Philadelphia) nationally unknown. But, to get on with it, here are some superior trumpet players who come immediately to mind:

Louis Armstrong, Roy Eldridge, Dizzy Gillespie, Buck Clayton, Billy Butterfield, Joe Wilder, Ruby Braff, the late Bunny Berigan, Shorby Baker, Cootie Williams, Harry Edison, Bobby Hackett, Max Kaminsky, Clark Terry, Joe Newman, Em-

mett Berry, Doc Severinson, Don Fagerquist, Ray Nance.

They are not listed in any kind of order because I couldn't list them in order of preference if I wanted to. Some famous names are missing, I know, but this is merely a personal view, not a majority opinion of any kind. And several important trumpet players, such as Joe Smith (of the old Fletcher Henderson band) and Bix Beiderbecke, died before my time and I know them only by brief solos on a few records. Having no personal knowledge of their work I could not, of course, include them in a list of this kind regardless of how highly anyone might praise them.

The same thing holds true for some apparently good young trumpet players, ones I know only by way of several records.

SOME NEW RECORDS: Trombonist Al Grey, who until recently was one of the most exciting musicians in the Count Basie band (Grey is no longer with Basie, at this writing) displays his gutsy plunger technique on "The Thinking Man's Trombone" (Argo 677). I am waiting for a Grey record which is not so concerned with arrangements—and more concerned with just plain wailing—but this is a set that should interest anyone who enjoys good trombone playing. And the cover is one of the best I have seen for some time. Last I heard, Grey was organizing his own small group. And this will be, I am sure, a combo I would go out of my way to hear... Ray Brown, undoubtedly one of the greatest bass players of them all, tries his hand at pizzicato cello on a moderately successful LP. Brown may well be THE bass player, but it is apparent that he is not yet THE cello player. Judging from this Brown record, the late Oscar Pettiford was a far more accomplished cello player. As are Harry Babasin and Keter Betts. Indeed, according to my ear, Brown sounds a trifle sharp too frequently. But it's an interesting, if not very exciting, set (Jazz Cello, Verve 8390)... Junior Mance, one of the better of the younger pianists, has a generally pleasing down-home kind of set that funky types may well enjoy (The Soulful Piano of Junior Mance, Jazzland 30).

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

A STEREO recording of Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" — the operetta that more than anything else epitomizes the light, happy, and frothy Viennese style — is presented by Angel (S-3581 B/L, 2 discs, \$12.96 with libretto). Its major virtue is its stereo sound. The performance is more than adequate, but not up to the standard set by Clemens Krauss in an older recording. And, as in that album, the responsibility is the conductor's. Here, the late Otto Ackerman takes the music quite literally and at a



KAHN

pace that lends stolidity to a work whose keystone is gaiety. The singers are all more than competent. Anton Dermota and Wilma Lipp do beautifully. Rosalinda, sung by soprano Greta Schreyer (who is not well-known in this country), is one of the great roles of operetta. Miss Schreyer handles it well, and it is hoped that more will be heard from her. Other good members of the cast include Eberhard Waechter, Walter Berry, Christa Ludwig, Erich Majkut, and Karl Terkal who sings Von Eisenstein. The Philharmonia Chorus and Orchestra is handicapped only by its conductor. The sound is good in both depth and directionality.

BYRON JANIS at his best can be heard playing Tchaikovsky's threadbare First Piano Concerto for Mercury (SR-90296, \$5.98). Janis is tremendous, infinitely better than any other performance with

which this reviewer is familiar. Janis has always been technically good. He has long been blessed by sound musical sense in phrasing and color, but now he seems to have blossomed. In any case, this performance outdoes the highly-touted Van Cliburn. All of the stiffness that sometimes marred Janis' work is gone, but his precision and control remain. This performance — perhaps because it lends a note of freshness to an old warhorse — moves him definitely into the small group of first-ranking pianists. Herbert Menges and the London Symphony lend good support and do not encumber the pianist. The stereo sound is bright and clear.

A LESS SUCCESSFUL performance of another Tchaikovsky standby is Arthur Grumiaux' reading of the Violin Concerto (Epic LC-3745, \$4.98). There is no question of Grumiaux' technical or artistic ability in general. He is usually a fine violinist-interpreter. In this recording, he is only a fine violinist. Unfortunately, he does not supply the added fire that is essential to a piece that has been played and re-played by generations of great violinists. The Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Bernard Haitink performs well. The monophonic sound is quite good.

A pleasant album of shorter organ works is Virgil Fox' "Encores" (RCA Victor LM-2268, \$4.98). The music is by Bach, Schumann, Purcell and Handel, plus items by Boyce, Widor, and Mulet. The composers are clearly their own best recommendation. Fox is, as usual, full of both skill and feeling. The monophonic sound is good.

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VIEWING TV

Big Gob of Goo Gags Viewers

By HAL HUMPHREY



HOLLYWOOD — A little sweetness and light never hurt anybody, but NBC has found out that it can be overdone—even on Sunday night.

It isn't only Dinah Shore who is coming out of the NBC Sunday lineup next season. Very likely she is to be followed by Shirley Temple, "National Velvet," Tab Hunter, Loretta Young and "This Is Your Life."

The network was very proud when it formed this Sunday sugarloaf last fall. It was labeled "family night," and NBC offered it as an answer to the PTA, DAR and whatever groups were complaining about the sex and violence on TV.

If you want to go by those 1100 families checked by Mr. Nielsen's TV rating, however, you find that most viewers prefer "Dennis the Menace" to Shirley Temple, and that "GE Theater" and Jack Benny have a lap or two on Dinah Shore. Even the glamorous Loretta Young gets shaded by Arthur Godfrey watching the victims on "Candid Camera."

It should be fairly obvious to NBC by now that too big a gob of goo only gags the viewers. A four-hour stretch of just plain wholesomeness must be seasoned with paprika here and there to keep the audience awake.

DINAH SHORE is the unlucky victim of NBC's "family night" philosophy. She had some of the best shows of her 10-year TV career this season but was surrounded with tired and unimaginative programming.

The report is that Dinah will be moved in to follow NBC's Perry Como next season on Wednesdays. That way viewers can have two straight hours of singing and variety instead of one. It follows TV's credo to give us more of everything. How many people want to watch Dinah and Perry on the same night? Not many, I would guess.

IT ISN'T definite yet but the odds are good that Walt Disney will take over Shirley Temple's hour next fall when he moves his menagerie from ABC to NBC.

Shirley's trouble this season was her inability to draw enough of the kids away from "Lassie" and "Dennis the Menace."

It's ironic, because when Shirley was a kid star, she and Rin Tin Tin were the hottest stars in movies, and the other movie studios were knocking their heads together to come up with something to beat the kid and the dog at the boxoffice.

THERE IS one star who seems to be immune to kids and animals and almost everything else. That is Ed Sullivan. NBC threw little Lori Martin and her horse ("National Velvet") against Ed this season, but he's running ninth on the Nielsen list and the kid and the horse are still on the backstretch. Even Tab Hunter can't knock off Ed in the second half of the hour.

This probably causes a wry grin to crease Steve Allen's phiz. NBC threw him at Ed, then kept second-guessing Steve on how to compete with the Sullivan nemesis.

IF NBC has to make a clean sweep of it on Sunday (which is

more than likely) and scuttle Loretta Young and Ralph Edwards, too, there always is the possibility that the network will rig their final shows, with Loretta swinging through the door and gaily pointing a finger at Ralph while she shouts, "Ralph Edwards! This is YOUR life!" The capper comes when Ralph refuses to be "lifted," and Loretta then decides to do her own life.

THE WEEKLY TV series has become as standard as the old Model-T Ford. Like Henry's jitney, the parts are interchangeable. And, if a part isn't immediately available, a piece of baling wire or a rubber band can temporarily keep things running.

For example, over at CBS recently one of the "Aquanuts" heroes (Keith Larsen) was dropped and a new hero (Ron Ely) substituted. Nobody minded, except maybe Larsen. The series got a new producer, too, and this week CBS even changed the name of the series to "Malibu Run."

NBC's "Michael Shayne" was pulled into the pit for repairs. Gary Clarke, kid brother to the secretary, was dropped from the series. Patricia Donahue, the secretary, was switched for Margie Regan. Margie is much younger, and this eliminates any possibility of Shayne's (Richard Denning) falling in love with her, I'm told. Apparently the TV Shayne is being turned into a eunuch.

The most complete overhaul took place this week when NBC's "Klondike" became "Acapulco." This is a case



Trailer Photo

THIS picture was taken to show how pretty a trailer manufacturer (Nashua) is making his bathrooms nowadays. Army Times is showing the picture because we know many of our readers are interested in trailers. The lady doing her hair was not identified.

where the motor was kept, but they put a new body on the heap.

Ralph Taeger and James Coburn, the stars of "Klondike," are being transferred for duty in "Acapulco." Replacing mud with sand and propping up a few papier-mache palm trees where the ersatz snow once lay is done at Ziv Television studios as easily as you change a tire or switch magnetos on that Model-T.

In explaining the reason for this switcheroo, Ziv's vice-president, Herbert Gordon, begins with a classic understatement:

"'Klondike' was not doing too well. Perhaps it was all of that mud and snow, and people are tired of mud and snow. We realized that something had to be done."

This realization was crystallized when the sponsor and NBC

called Ziv into one of those "This is it, gentlemen!" meetings. To save themselves from an out-and-out cancellation, the Ziv people tossed "Acapulco" into the hopper, an idea which producer John Robinson had submitted to Ziv a few weeks earlier.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Both regiments or none"
—Samuel Adams.

THE "Boston Massacre" of 5 March 1770 came five years before the Revolution. Boston was the logical place, as the Sons of Liberty there were strongest in their opposition to the Crown. In 1768 the British quartered four regiments in the city, but soon removed two of them.

During the winter of 1769-1770 sticks, stones and even snowballs began to fly. On the night of 5 March a large mob gathered at the Custom House, molesting the sentry. The British officer Preston brought up his men. Someone called "Fire!" and there was a volley. When the smoke cleared five citizens lay dead or dying. The Redcoats made a hasty retreat.

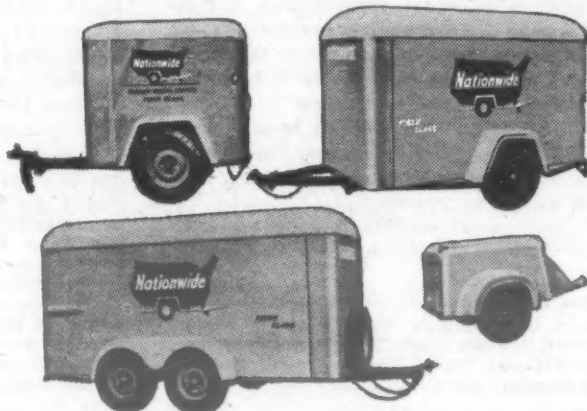
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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—The United Nations Postal Administration will issue its second commemorative stamp of 1961 on April 6. Honored will be the International Monetary Fund, a UN specialized agency with headquarters here.

The new stamp will appear in both four and seven-cent denominations. Printing will be by photogravure. The four-center will be blue and white and have a print order for 2,750,000. There will be two and one-half million of the seven-centers printed. The higher value will be printed in pink-tan, yellow and white.

The new stamp was designed jointly by two members of the staff of the International Monetary Fund, Roy E. Carlson and Hordur Karlsson. This is another in the series of stamps depicting the work of the UN specialized agencies.

The United Nations has announced first day figures on its 1960 issues. More than two and one-half million first day covers were cancelled during the year.

Issues and totals are: ten-cent airmail, 122,425; Palais de Chaillot, 446,815; Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, 415,127; Fifth World Forestry Congress, 434,129; UN Day (15th anniversary) 734,943; and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, 559,708.

The total for the UN Day issue set an all-time record.

Two UN issues are going off sale. The stamps honoring the Trusteeship Council (Oct. 23, 1959) will be withdrawn from sale at the UN April 23. The stamps honoring World Refugee Year (Dec. 10, 1959) go off sale June 10.

ISRAEL. Issue of a new coin is planned during March. The coin will be minted especially for religious purposes. The nominal value will be half an Israeli pound, on the basis of the historical "Half-Shekel."

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America reports the coins are issued each year in March

in celebration of the Jewish holiday of Purim. They will show the year of issue and will be minted both in proof and regular condition.

Israel also plans to issue a Bar-Mitzvah to mark the 13th anniversary of its independence.

GREECE. New "Tourism" definitives went on sale February 15. P. Ostrow reports the set consisted of 17 values. The initial print order ranged from two million copies of the 80-lepta value to 120 million of the 2.50 drachmae. A. Tassos is the designer, Aspitoti-Elki the printer. All stamps were issued in sheets of 50.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

We come now to the Grand Slam Force. This unusual bid asks partner about the quality of his trump support.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North			
♠	A K 8 5		
♥	4		
♦	K Q 10 7 4		
♣	K 6 2		
West			
♠	10		
♥	J 10 9 6 5		
♦	8 5 3 2		
♣	J 7 4		
East			
♠	J 7 4		
♥	Q 8 7 2		
♦	9 6		
♣	Q 10 9 3		
South			
♠	Q 9 6 3 2		
♥	A K 3		
♦	A J		
♣	A 8 5		
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
7 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ J

South is on the verge of a jump to two spades at his first turn. He

would surely do so with a slightly stronger spade suit or with one additional card in his partner's suit. As it is, South bids one spade with the intention of bidding much more later.

North can just about muster up a raise to three spades. This shows strong trump support of four or more cards, with a count of 18 or 19 points including distribution as well as high cards. North has 15 points in high cards (4 for the ace, 3 for each king, and 2 for the queen) and counts another 3 points for the singleton.

South has no further doubts about the slam. His own count is 18 points in high cards, with something more for distribution. The combined count is obviously enough for a small slam. The question is whether or not to bid a grand slam.

The grand slam depends on North's trumps. If North has both the ace and king of trumps, South feels confident of a grand slam. But if North has something like K-J-x of spades, with strong

er clubs to bolster up his hand, there will be no grand slam.

South jumps to five notrump, a bid known as the Grand Slam Force, to put the question to North. North is required to bid seven of the agreed suit (spades in this case) if he has two of the top three trumps. Otherwise North stops at six of the agreed suit.

Not every jump to five notrump is the Grand Slam Force. If no suit has been raised, the bid must mean something else — probably: "Partner, please choose the slam — either in notrump or in a strong suit."

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FORT STORY, Va.—Fort Story youth activities received a boost recently at Sgt. Edward Morrow, Hq. Co., 4th Trans. Term. Comd. C, presented a \$125 check to Capt. Marvene A. Gordon, vice president of youth activities. The contribution was made on behalf of the board of governors, of the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

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person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road

miles is the car driven one way?

Name _____ Rank _____ Serial No. _____

Military Address _____

If car not at above address, give location of car _____

How many male operators (including insured) are under age of 25? _____

Age of each: _____ Relationship _____

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile? _____ Are all male operators under 25 married? _____

Does your car have extra equipment?

☐ Air Conditioner ☐ 2-Way Telephone ☐ Radio-Comm. System ☐ Other: _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____

☐ Active-Regular ☐ Retired-Regular ☐ Retired-Reserve ☐ Extended active duty AT-13

☐ Inactive, but retaining commission ☐ Widow of original officer

Eustis Captain Patents Hook To Speed Cargo Movement

JOHN J. PETERSON
Special to Army Times

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A recently patented invention of a Fort Eustis copter pilot may open up new concept of air cargo handling. If put into use it could speed the movement of cargo and reduce combat loss of life on the ground.

The concept is not limited to military use, however, offering considerable potential in commercial fields and for adaption on life-saving devices. It is a self-attaching and self detaching cargo hook.

Capt. Robert E. Bendel, senior aviator and technical liaison officer for the Transportation Research Command here, has come up with what he thinks is an answer to part of the cargo-handling-by-air problem.

"In handling cargo by helicopter," Bendel said, "pilots and ground crews have always been handicapped by the necessity of hovering over a given spot while a load is attached . . . This procedure makes men and machines susceptible to enemy fire.

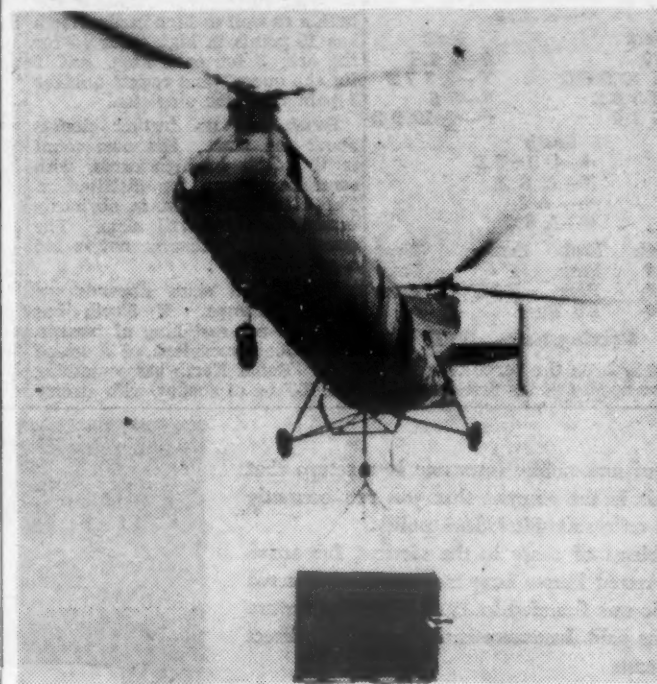
"The new hook is an automatic locking and unlocking device operated by the weight of the load. Guiding personnel on the ground are not needed because of the set up of temporary, easy-to-erect sighting devices allowing the pilots to make a pass over the load with the hook engaging an 18-inch nylon ring. The elastic nylon cable between the helicopter and the hook acts like a large rubber band picking the load easily off the ground."

When dropping the load, he says, the reverse method is used. When the load touches the ground, the easing of the weight of the load automatically releases the hook and lets the load go free. Thus, we have eliminated much of the danger inherent in exposure of aircraft while hovering as well as the exposure of cargo handling crews on the ground.

Other advantages pointed out are the speeding of cargo movements and the resulting increased quantity moved.

THE HOOK is said to be particularly useful in sea to shore operations. "I see no reason why we can't be sea stevedores as well as shore stevedores," the officer said. "The Navy is interested in it to the point that it is spending money for a production model."

Another asset of the hook is its use at sea for transferring cargo from one ship to another while underway. The motion of ships has little effect on the loading and unloading process because of the spring-like action of the nylon cable. The same procedure can be used in moving cargoes from the decks of ships to shore.



H-21 WITH CARGO SWING

VERTOL CLAIMS

Cargo Swing Cuts Copter Control Ills

MORTON, Pa. — Control problems associated with carrying cargo slung externally below helicopters have been virtually eliminated by means of a new cargo swing, developed by the Vertol Division of Boeing Airplane Co. under Army contract.

The device, with cargo hook assembly fitted to cross members between two hinged vertical beams, is installed on the underside of the helicopter fuselage. In effect "the swing locates the effective point of suspension of the cargo near the center of gravity of the

helicopter," say reports on Vertol Division flight tests of the cargo swing.

Pilots say that handling characteristics of the copter with an external load suspended from the cargo swing are "quite similar to those with internal cargo."

Use of the cargo swing reduces rolling of the helicopter from cargo motion, Vertol says, since there is negligible coupling of feedback forces between external load and the helicopter.

EXPERIENCE WITH the cargo swing has been applied to the design of integral devices in the HC-1B Chinook and Boeing Vertol 107 for transporting external loads.

Tested on an H-21, the cargo swing is retractable, folding against the bottom side of the fuselage when not in use. Manual and electrical release of the load is provided for both normal and emergency use.

In using the cargo swing, loads can be picked off center. Forward speed runs up to 95 miles an hour were made with cargo suspended from the cargo swing, with no adverse effect on the flying qualities of the aircraft. But, forward speeds of about 75 miles an hour, using the standard cargo sling, resulted in lateral sway and longitudinal pitching of the aircraft and "required excessive pilot effort," according to the test reports.

The cargo swing has been evaluated in both tandem-rotor and single-rotor copters. The cargo swing design for the single-rotor aircraft provides for fore-and-aft swing as well as side-to-side.

The cargo swing has been tested by the Aviation Board at Fort Rucker.

Swede Hospitals Use Crepe Paper Blankets

SOME Swedish hospitals are using blankets made of 22 layers of crepe paper in place of regular woolen covers which collect dust and germs. The crepe paper blankets cost about 40 cents each . . . The body of one of the military technicians, killed by the explosion of an atomic reactor at the national Reactor Testing Station, near Idaho Falls, Idaho, earlier this year, was found pinned to the ceiling of the reactor building by central control arm . . . The English army is testing a lorry that travels at 50 miles an hour on roads and moves across open country like a tank. It's said to be able to cross a five-foot wide trench, climb high hills and obstacles and turn around in 45 feet.

the foundation reports, is the largest sum spent for research by the U.S. in history. About \$850,000,000 was marked for basic research. The fiscal 1960 commitment was about \$7.5 billion . . . A new type automatic mapping instrument, designed to reduce the time required to contour aerial photographs, is being tested by the Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency at Fort Belvoir. The instrument is called the Stereomat . . . The Army has awarded a \$1.1 million contract to RCA for work on an advanced radar, called Tradex. This radar will be installed on the Island of Rohnamur in the southwest Pacific to track ICBMs.

—GENE FAMIGLIETTI

A major microwave tube breakthrough is claimed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N.Y. The tube may give U.S. bombers a new and greatly increased ability to overwhelm enemy radar defenses. The development, a liquid-cooled helix traveling wave tube, scientists say, can multiply by 60 times the strength of radar jamming countermeasure systems . . . The Army Research Office at Durham, N.C., has awarded five contracts totaling \$50,000 for basic research to the research branch of Watervliet Arsenal, N.Y. . . . To consolidate communications, the Air Force will create a new command, the AF Communications Service on 1 July. The command, about 70,000 strong will be headquartered at Scott, AFB, Ill.

IN an interview with Tass, the official Soviet news agency, the retired chief of the Russian general staff, Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, said that the "power and strength of Soviet armed forces now are at a higher level than ever before. He said that Red forces have been reorganized with rockets established as their principal arms . . . Dumping low-level atomic waste into the ocean does not prevent the conversion of sea water for human use according to California Republican Rep. Craig Hosmer.

THE National Science Foundation estimates that the government will have obligated more than \$9 billion for scientific research and development during the fiscal year ending in June. This,



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Help for Field Hospitals

NEW YORK — The expensive and cumbersome wartime problem of shuttling heavy anesthetic cylinders many miles to and from field hospitals may be a thing of the past for the Army.

A new type portable nitrous oxide generator, under development and built by the Lummus Co., New York, for Army Engineers permits recharging of empty cylinders in the field, even during combat.

High purity liquid nitrous oxide is produced at the rate of 40 lb. an hour by the new generator using the conventional process — decomposition of ammonium nitrate by heat. In field use, ammonium nitrate would be shipped dry bulk in 100 lb. bags to the generator site.

Weight saving was needed to permit shipment of the generator by air, truck or rail. Wherever possible, light materials were used.

Size limits of the generator were dictated by the dimensions of the rear door of a C-119 Flying Boxcar. The Army specified the unit could be placed on one or two skids, but no one skid could exceed eight ft. wide by eight ft. high x 20 ft. long. Lummus took advantage of maximum space offered by a two-skid design.

Melting pots, decomposition vessels and scrubbers are placed on the first skid. A compressor, absorber, dessicator, liquefier and stripper are installed on the second skid. In operation, a plastic bag bridges the two skids to provide gas-surge capacity.

To withstand rough treatment during transport, shock and thrust resistance has been incorporated into the generator design. The unit is deemed simple and safe enough to permit operation from a manual by experienced soldiers.

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Aberdeen Fund	Academy Life Insurance	Allegheny-Ludlum
Affiliated Fund	Advance Industries	Allis Chalmers
American Investors Fd.	Alaska Oil & Minerals	Amer. Airlines
American Inv. & Income	American Fidelity Life Insurance ..	Amer. Motors
Atomic Phyl. & Sci.	American Express	Amer. Tel. & Tel.
Axe Houghton Fund A	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	Anaconda Cop.
Axe Houghton Fund B	Amer. Heritage Life	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ..
Axe Science & Electronics	Amer. Investors Corp.	Avco Corp.
Axe-Templeton Growth Fund	Amer. Marietta	Baltimore & Ohio RR
Blue Ridge Mutual	American Int'l Savings & Loan ..	Bendix Aviation
Boston Fund	Anheuser-Busch	Bethlehem Steel
Bullcock Fund	Asa-King Petroleum	Boeing Airplane
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	Bankers Trust N. Y.	Budd Co.
Century Shares	Basic Atomic	Burroughs Co.
Commonwealth Invest.	Beneficial Standard Life	Capital Airlines
Commonwealth Stock Fund	Big Apple Supermarkets	Chesapeake & Ohio RR
Corporate Leaders Trust	Brookridge Development Corp.	Cities Service
Delaware Fund	Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	Dow Chemical
Delaware Income Fund	Cetron Electronics	Eastman Kodak
Dividend Shares	Charles Town Racing Association ..	Ford Motor Co.
Dreyfus Fund	Chase Manhattan Bank	Foremost Dairies
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd.	Chemtronics	Freuhof Trailer
Energy Fund	Chesapeake Instrument	General Dynamics
Fidelity Fund	Cinemas, Inc.	General Electric
Financial Indust. Fund	Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	General Mills
Founders Mutual Fund	Colorado Credit Life	Gillette Co.
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	Commonwealth Gas	Greyhound Corp.
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	Connecticut Light & Power	Hupp Corp.
Fundamental Inv.	Disc, Inc.	International Harvester
Group Sec. Av. Elec.	Doekin Products	Jones & Laughlin Steel
Group Sec. Com. Stock	Dorothy Lamour	Kennecott Copper
Group Sec. Petroleum	Eastern Shopping Center	Lukens Steel
Group Sec. Steel	Erdman Smock	Metro GM
Growth Industry Shares	Franklin Life	Montgomery Ward
Hamilton Fund C 7	Food Fair Properties	
Hamilton Fund DA	Fruit of the Loom	
Income Foundation Fund	Garlock, Inc.	
Incorporate Investors	Giant Food Properties	
Institute Growth Fund	Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	
Investment Co. of America	Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan ..	
Investment Trust of Boston	Gro. Rite Shoes	
Johnston Mutual Fund	Hot Shoppers	
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	Hydrocarbon Chemical	
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	International Bank of Wash.	
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	Jessop Steel	
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	Kaiser Steel	
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	Madigan Electronics	
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	Mortgage Incorporated	
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	Narda Micro-Wave	
Keystone Fund Can	National Research Associates	
Lexington Income Fund	North Carolina Telephone	
Life Insurance Stock Fund	Oesego Corp.	
Loomis Sayles	Oxford Life Insurance	
Mass. Inv. Grth. Fd.	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	
Mass. Investors Trust	Pepsi Cola Gen.	
Mass. Life Fund	Pilgrim Helicopter	
Mutual Trust Fund	Potash Co. of America	
National Investors	Ritter Finance Corp.	
National Securities	San Juan Mining	
Dividend Series	Seaford-Mar Marina	
Growth Stocks	Statler Hotel Del.	
Income Series	Texaco Oil	
Stock Series	Transdyme Corp.	
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	United Services Life Ins.	
One William Street		
Oppenheimer Fund		
Philadelphia Fund		
Pine Street Fund		
Pioneer Fund		
Price Tr. Growth Fund		
Putnam Growth Fund		
TV Elect. Fund		
Texas Fund		
United Accumulative Fund		
United Continental Fund		
United Science Fund		
Value Line Fund		
Wellington Fund		
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News • Reviews BUSINESS

MARCH 4, 1961 ARMY TIMES 37

National Distiller Prod.	27%	United States Rubber	30%
Pan Am World Airways	26%	United States Steel	30%
Parke Davis	43%	Westinghouse Electric	43
Pa. RR	13%	Zenith Radio Corp	107%
Pepsi Cola	48%		
Prizer Co.	34%		
Phico Corp.	21%		
Phillip Morris	88		
Potomac Elect. & Power Co.	38%		
Radio Corp. of America	54%		
Reynolds Tobacco	109%		
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	30%		
Republic Aviation Corp.	37%		
Republic Steel	59%		
St. Regis Paper	38%		
Sinclair Oil	44%		
Soco Mobile Oil	44%		
Standard Oil of Ind.	50		
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44%		
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Avalanche of New Photo Products Expected at Show in Philadelphia

By JACOB DESCHIN

BRACE YOURSELVES, mates, for an avalanche of product news about to be released by the photographic industry. Not much can be talked about this far ahead, but the 37th annual National Convention and Trade Show of the Master Photo Finishers and Dealers Association, March 12-18 in Convention Hall in Philadelphia, Pa., will be the scene of one of the biggest and most eventful displays of new products in the history of these conventions.

At least, that is the way it looks from here. All the exhibit space has been filled up, and in fact oversubscribed, and it is estimated that thousands—one figure says 5000, another 10,000—of dealers will attend the show.

Speaking of photo shows, that annual affair of the National Photo Show at the Coliseum, at first scheduled for February, has been postponed to April 19-23. One reason for the postponement is to give the general public an opportunity to see some of the products to which dealers will have been introduced a month earlier at the Philadelphia trade exhibition.

The Photographic Society of America and the Professional Photographers Association both will have their annual meeting in New York City this year. This is a return visit for both groups, both having held their annual conventions in the big town before. For the PSA it is a return engagement just ten years after the first one, in 1951. The society will meet in the same hotel it did the last time, the New Yorker, in the fall. The

professional group will hold forth in August at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

More details on all three meetings will be given here as arrangements become crystallized and the time of the meetings grows closer.

AMONG THE miscellaneous items at the Philadelphia show one can talk about now are some camera supports and bar light units to be introduced by Smith-Victor Corp. of Griffith, Ind. Two are unipods (one-legged "tripods"), new versions of the company's Tote 'Em Pole that automatically locks at any height and retracts automatically simply by turning the pole upside down. Both open to 63 inches, close to 25 inches. The model TP-2 has a shoulder strap, weighs 1½ pounds and costs \$9.95. The model TP-3 weighs 12 ounces and costs \$4.95.

A third new Smith-Victor tripod is the model TP-4, which locks at any height and closes by turning the tripod upside down. Features are a pan head with 90-degree tilt, extended length 65 inches, closed 25 inches. It weighs 2¼ pounds and costs \$14.95.

Two new Smith-Victor bar lights are the model L20X two-lamp Bar Light with bounce handle (it holds any model reflector lamp), 9 inches in length, and costs \$5.95 complete with two lamps; and the model GL43X Bar-Light, a four-lamp bar with four lamps, bounce handle and metal case at \$14.95. The latter has two switches for two or four lights.

Karl Meltz, Inc., 480 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., whose new Alpha 6c 35mm single-lens reflex camera with built-in meter will be among its exhibits at the trade show, will also introduce a new subminiature and the Camex 8mm reflex movie camera with behind-the-lens exposure meter.

The subminiature is the Tessina, an ingenious twin-lens reflex design for taking 10x14mm pictures on regular 35mm film. The Camex is a new model of the movie camera that permits through-the-lens viewing plus the new feature of measuring the light as it comes through the lens and adjusting the exposure accordingly. More details regarding both these advances as soon as the products can be handled at the show.

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The "Durst Enlarger Guide," a 16-page booklet on selecting an enlarger and which describes this Italian-made line of enlargers in detail, may be obtained on request from Durst (USA), Inc., 1140 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Owners of Exakta cameras and accessory equipment can bring themselves up to date on what's new in this quarter, merely by writing to Exakta Camera Company, 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N.Y., for a copy of the "Exakta Pageant," a 22-page illustrated listing of the complete Exakta line.

Military Photographer of the Year Named



FIRST PRIZE in the Portrait and Personality category of the military division of the News Pictures of the Year competition sponsored by the University of Missouri and Encyclopaedia Britannica was taken by Sgt. Gerald R. Brimacombe, Marine Corps, of Seattle, Wash., for this shot titled, "Dear Mom..."

COLUMBIA, Md.—PFC Jim W. Vestal of the Pacific Stars and Stripes staff took three first prizes, one second and one third prize in winning the title of "Military Photographer of the Year" in the first annual world-wide photography competition for assigned military photographers and information personnel of the U.S. Armed Forces.

The judging, held here in January, was a feature of a press photography contest, the "News Pictures of the Year" sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, and Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The winners:

News: 1. Vestal, 2. TSgt. Lloyd A. Burgess, MATS Hq., Scott AFB, Ill., 3. Burgess.

Picture Story and Documentary: 1. Vestal, 2. TSgt. Octavio A. Garcia, USAF of Pacific Stars and Stripes, 3. Vestal.

Pictorial: 1. Kenneth Mather, PH 2, Motion Picture Section, Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 2. Vestal, 3. MSgt. William E. Lummus, Sr., Hq. SAC, Offutt AFB, Neb. Honorable Mention: Garcia.

Feature: 1. Vestal, 2. Charles Hansen, USN, Utility Sq., Fleet Air P.O., San Francisco. 3. Tie: SSgt. Herbert Freeman, Pacific Stars and Stripes and SSgt. Lynn S. Langfield, Jr., Adair AFS, Ore. Honorable Mentions: Langfield and Sgt. Gerald R. Brimacombe, USMC, Seattle.

Portrait and Personality: 1. Brimacombe, 2. Brimacombe.

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36 thru 40	12,000	6.00	10.00	
41 thru 45	10,000	7.00	10.00	
46 thru 50	8,500	8.00	10.00	
51 thru 55	7,000	9.00	10.00	
56 thru 60	5,000	10.00	10.00	

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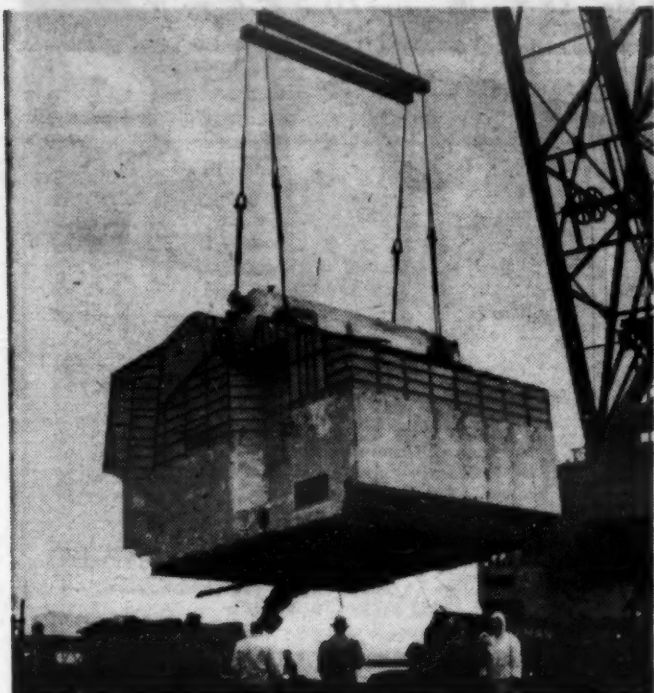
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AT PORT NEWARK, N.Y., a Brooklyn Army Terminal barge-derrick lifts a 90-ton boiler used for testing jet engines. The Air Force asked the Army to transport the boiler after private carriers said they were unable to ship it.

Army Transports Huge Boiler After Other Shippers Say No

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Air Force had a problem in moving a 90-ton boiler used for testing jet engines from the Curtiss-Wright Co., Woodbridge, N. J., to Moffet Field, San Francisco, until they called in Transportation Corps specialists.

The boiler's awkward size 24x-21x18 feet, plus its weight, made it difficult to handle. The Air Force had been turned down by all intercoastal carriers before asking the Transportation Corp to solve the problem.

Movement of this locomotive-

Armor Center Starts Chorus

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Armor Center will soon have a 23-man Soldier's Chorus who will sing any place and anytime.

To qualify for the chorus, a soldier, officials said, needs to be militarily and musically superior. Once they qualify, the men will remain together as a unit.

The group will consist of 21 singers, an accompanist and Sp4 Marvin Burke, the director.

Burke has a bachelor's and a masters degree in music from Princeton University. He's appeared at private performances for former President Eisenhower, soloed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, traveled to 46 countries singing with the Princeton University Westminster Choir and directed the Fort Knox Post Chapel Choir, the Oratorio Choir and the A Cappella Choir here.

size boiler began on 15 February at the Curtiss-Wright plant aboard a 92-foot general cargo flat-bed trailer, reputed to be the largest in the world. It arrived at Port Newark, N.J., on 16 February.

The distance between these points is only 18 miles, but the co-operation of New Jersey police, public works, and public utilities organizations were necessary to move the boiler. Electric lines had to be raised, snow banks removed, and traffic directed away from the trailer.

AT PORT NEWARK, Brooklyn Army Terminal had its cargo barge and giant derrick, BD-3047,

ready for the job. The transshipment from trailer to barge was accomplished with the experience born in handling difficult cargoes. The boiler was brought to the Brooklyn Army Terminal to be reloaded for shipment to the West Coast aboard the Coe Victory.

Koury Commissioned

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—PFC Edward N. Koury, Hq 63d Air Defense Arty. Gp., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. Koury received his gold bars during a swearing-in ceremony in the office of Col. John V. Lanterman, 63d commander.

1100 Soldiers Finish Camp Irwin Exercise

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Some 1100 Regular and Reserve Army soldiers from six Army posts in four states this week finished Exercise Denning Spring at Camp Irwin. A seven-day field training exercise, Denning Spring was held from 24 February to 2 March.

Designed both for training and testing, Denning Spring involved the "reconnaissance in depth" concept developed for armor use.

Aggressor troops lent realism to the exercise. They were simulated by Camp Irwin's 5th Med. Tk. Bn., 40th Armor. The Camp Irwin's unit was under the technical direction of personnel from Aggressor Center Headquarters at Fort Riley.

Exercise Director was Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army commanding general. His deputy was Brig. Gen. John B. Sullivan, Camp Irwin commanding general. Major units involved in the ex-

ercise were the 2d Recon Sq., 8th Cav. from Fort Lewis, and the 5/40th from Camp Irwin.

Exercise personnel also came from Fort Riley, Camp Wolters, Tex.; Ft. Ord and Presidio of San Francisco.

Jones Elected Head Of Engineer Group

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Newly elected president of the San Antonio Post, Society of American Military Engineers, is Col. William P. Jones of Hq. Fourth Army here. He succeeds Col. William H. Dieterle, base engineer, Randolph AFB, Tex.

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Engineers Get Meade Hospital

FORT MEADE, Md. — Another step in the completion of the new \$5 million hospital at Fort Meade took place 28 February as the building was turned over to post engineers.

Col. Warren R. Johnson, Baltimore District Engineer, officially presented the hospital key to Col. Edwin A. Bedell, post engineer, at the hospital.

The hospital was designed and planned as a compact, modern and functional structure providing for future doubling of the present 150-bed capacity.

The new medical facility will have complete heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment as well as two passenger elevators and one service elevator.

The building is located on a 30-acre site and has 126,000 square feet of floor space. There is a partial basement and three upper floors to the structure.

A barber shop, snack bar and small post exchange will be located on the first floor.

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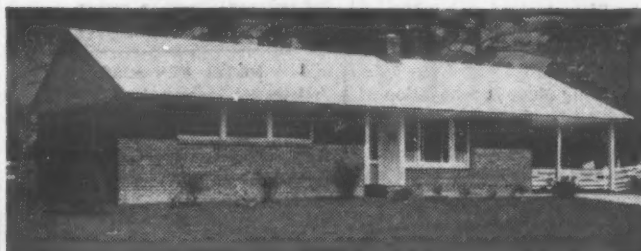
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\$3-Million Construction Set for Eustis in '61

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—New construction, round-the-globe military exercises, training of thousands in school and in the field, and research which can radically change present transportation concepts—these are goals of the Transportation Training Command and Transportation Research Command for 1961.

"In many ways 1961 will be one of the biggest years in the history of Fort Eustis and the Corps," said Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, who commands USATTC and Fort Eustis. "I think a look ahead at what the year holds for us is exciting and challenging—exciting because we live in an age of marvels, many of which are tangible at Fort Eustis, and challenging because the year promises problems and a continual search for the best solutions."

The new construction of 1961 at Eustis is part of the post's master plan, a long-range plan designed to ensure orderly and economical development. It will be realized through \$3-million scheduled to be spent this year. Since its inception in 1950, the master plan has provided for facilities valued at more than \$58-million.

THE most significant of the 1961 construction projects, the new 116-bed hospital and the new permanent Post Headquarters building, are scheduled for completion early in 1962.

Other improvements covered by the 1961 construction program include mechanical ventilation of troop barracks, and extension of the permanent sewage system.

In the spring of 1961, construction is scheduled to begin on an increment of permanent family housing units. This increment will provide an additional 140 housing units for NCO families, 60 units for company-grade officer families, and 23 units for field-grade officer families.

THE FORT EUSTIS soldier will see improvement, as well as innovation, in recreation facilities at the post this year.

Employing non-appropriated funds, Eustis Special Services officials report several projects to be started or completed during 1961.

Started this year will be construction of a new bowling center, complete with automatic pin-setters. Located next to the Anderson Field House, it will cover a 150-foot by 75-foot area, and will provide 12 bowling lanes with a snack bar in an air-conditioned modern building.

Also taking place is renovation of the baseball field, which will have two concrete dugouts and an outfield fence.

Work already has begun on im-

provement of the "back nine" on the golf course. The Golf Club will relocate its snack bar and enlarge the men's locker facilities.

A quarter-mile running track is another sports facility scheduled for '61.

Personnel also may look forward to an improved Service Club. Major improvements planned for 1961 embrace refurbishing and redecorating, including some new murals, and soundproofing of the music room.

LOOMING LARGE in the picture of any year at Fort Eustis are activities of the Transportation School, commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neely.

The school this year expects to have one of the largest student enrollments in its history.

The school is in the process of retooling certain officer-courses to enlarge them for better training of young Transportation officers. Another major change in prospect is redevelopment and increased emphasis on the RFA Training Act.

For officers, 13 courses involving 45 classes are planned for '61. In them, about 3000 officers will be trained in a variety of Transportation Corps roles and functions in the Army.

About 3200 enlisted men are to be trained in 19 courses, according to present plans. The courses will embrace military occupational specialties ranging from stevedoring to aircraft maintenance.

During 1961 the Nonresident Division of the school will maintain liaison with more than 600 Army reserve component units, in all 50 states plus Puerto Rico, and will support Transportation Corps units by providing resident-type material for use in preparing and conducting their individual training programs.

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Biddle Cited

MAJ. GEN. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, our new ambassador to Spain, is shown receiving a plaque of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Biddle, who is AG of Pennsylvania, was cited for his "many services and contributions" to the War College and Carlisle Barracks over the past years.

Hood 'Task Force' Reduces Local Rattler Population

FORT HOOD, Tex.—There's a full-scale war going on at Fort Hood—People vs. Rattlesnakes.

Catch 'em when they're napping is the strategy of the "People Forces," commanded by SFC Charles F. Hall and Elmo Ledger, supervisor of the meat cutting plant.

And so, armed with gas and guns, the people recently swooped down on two enemy compounds, and destroyed 50 of the slithering foe.

Actually it was no contest. The first den, a rock ledge on the southwest slope of Manning Mountain, was sprayed with gasoline. Inside, the snakes reposed lethargically but still dangerous with a

winter's store of venom in their fangs.

Ten minutes after the gas attack, a parade of sick snakes squeezed out of the cracks, too weak and ill to do anything more than seek the tonic of fresh air.

As they wormed out of the den, Ledger and Hall would pull them out with long, sharp hooks, whereupon MSgt. William Hensley of the Range Patrol would pump a .22 slug into their heads.

Standing by with shotguns were Col. Frank L. Barnett, post deputy commander, and Col. Floyd R. Miller, provost marshal, in case too many came out at once. But they emerged single-file.

The raid netted 25 snakes and two wasps, the latter co-tenants of the den.

Later, the same battle group hit a thriving den near the NCO Club at Belton Lake and flushed out another 25 reptiles.

"But hunt them in the summer," he warned, "and they're active and on the ground, quick and hard to spot due to their markings."

In case you are concerned about Ledger's occupation at the meat plant and his hobby, don't worry. All the meat there is government inspected.

Hayes Gets Nursery

FORT HAYES, Ohio—The Fort Hayes nursery, a project of the NCO Open Mess, had its formal opening last week at an open house.

Furniture and other equipment were contributed by Hayes families, and the Officers Open Mess pledged a financial donation to get the nursery started. It is anticipated that the project will be self-supporting.

At present 15 to 20 children can be cared for, according to Mrs. Joan Randall, who is in charge of the nursery. Expansion will be undertaken if more room is required.

STATESIDE SWAPS

1st ARMY AREA

MOS 177.10 PFC Charles K. Hunt (RA), Btry. C, 4th Msl Bn., 68th Arty, Slatersville, R.I. Wants any West Coast defense. MOS 716.10 PFC E-3 Ronald N. Ball (RA), Hq. Btry., 24th Arty Gp., Phila. Air Defense Site, Pedricktown, N.J. Wants 5th or 6th Army area, 43d Arty Gp.

MOS 951.10 PFC Herman A. Smigiel (US), Co. A, 716th MP Bn., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wayne or Detroit area.

MOS 640 PFC E-2 Wendell N. Traylor (RA), Hq. Btry., 24th Arty Gp., Phila. Air Defense Site, Pedricktown, N.J. Wants 5th, 8th Army, Chicago or Detroit.

MOS 111.60 Sgt Willie J. Walker (RA), Fac. Co., USAF Int., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Hood, or Ft. Sill; will consider 4th Army.

MOS 310 PFC Glen E. Riekerberg (RA), Hq. Btry., 24th Arty Gp., Pedricktown, N.J. Wants Mo., Kans., or Ill.

MOS 171 PFC Robert Blackburn Jr. (RA), Btry. A, 2d Msl Bn., 62d Arty, Swormsville, N.Y. Wants Los Angeles or Calif.

MOS 357.10 Sp4 Rodney Chaney, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Cincinnati.

MOS 763.10 Sp4 Clarence Weislinger, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Minn.-St. Paul.

MOS 357.10 PFC James Jones, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Buffalo.

MOS 179.10 PFC Rodney Rudd, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Cincinnati.

MOS 179.10 Sp4 Ronald Davis, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants N.M.

MOS 179.10 PFC Duane Bauer, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Minn.-St. Paul.

MOS 179.10 PFC Robert Ware, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Philadelphia.

MOS 179.10 PFC Charles Riggs, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Cincinnati.

MOS 179.10 PFC Michael Hanson, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Chicago.

MOS 181 PFC Lee Garbrick, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Phila.

MOS 179.10 PFC Robert Parks, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Macon, Ga.

MOS 179.10 PFC John T. Schley, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Baltimore or Washington.

MOS 357.10 PFC John Arit Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants New York City.

MOS 179.10 PFC Michael Smith, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Hanford, Wash., or vicinity.

MOS 179.10 PFC Donald Jean Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Phila.

MOS 179.10 PFC Thomas Shaffer Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants New York or Conn.

MOS 177.10 PFC Percy House, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Va.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Ernest Marenchin, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Cincinnati.

MOS 710.10 PFC Benton Nester, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Va.

MOS 177.10 PFC Robert Sams, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants Macon, Ga.

MOS 941.10 PFC Charles Lindsay, Btry. D, 3d Msl Bn., 65th Arty, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants New York City.

2d ARMY AREA

MOS 814.10 PFC Leonard J. Bauer (US), 6th ETC, Aberdeen, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Knox or within 300 miles of Chicago.

MOS 763.10 PMOS 701.10 PFC Robert I. Doyle (RA), H&H Co., USAF 2101, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Huachuca or Ft. Bliss; will consider Ft. Ord or 4th or 6th Army.

MOS 179 PFC Richard A. Bird (RA), Btry. D, 2d Msl Bn., 59th Arty, Edgemont, Pa. Wants S. Calif.; prefers Los Angeles or Stanton.

MOS 282.1 PFC Gayford D. Johnson (RA), 128th Sig. Co., Tobyhanna Sig. Depot, Pa. Wants Minn., Milwaukee or Chicago.

MOS 951.10 PFC William Chapman (RA), Hq. 35th Arty. Bde., Scty Det., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Chicago or Wis.

MOS 632.20 PFC Harold J. Richard (RA), H&S Co., 1st Tng. Regt., SATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.

MOS 612.10 Sp4 Edward D. Pitts (RA), Co. A, 538th Engr. Bn. (Const.), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Belvoir, Camp AP Hill or Va.

MOS 310 or 711 PFC Edward David Johnson (RA), Hq. Btry., 24th Arty Gp., Pedricktown, N.J. Wants Cleveland, Detroit, 5th or 6th Army.

3d ARMY AREA

MOS 951.10 PFC Gary L. Cooper (RA), Co. C, 504th MP Bn., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 6th Army.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Robert Manning Jr. (RA), 2d Surg. Hosp., Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Wants Ft. Sill, Ft. Hood or Ft. Houston. MOS 951.10 or 950 PFC Henry Partridge (RA), MP Co., USAG, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Holabird, or Aberdeen.

MOS 710, 711 PFC Clyde J. Franklin (RA), Co. B, 16th Spec. Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ala. area or Ft. McPherson.

MOS 140 PFC Philip B. Saraff (RA), A Btry., 83d Arty, 1st How. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Sill or Ft. Hood.

MOS 293.10 PFC Richard G. Ford (RA), 168th Sig. Co., 3d AMC, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants near Mich., Ft. Knox ok.

MOS 911.1 PFC Arthur A. Avery (US), HHC, 1st Inf. Bde., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants F. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 112.07, 111.07 PFC David L. Turner (RA), Co. D, 2d ABG, 504th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Carson.

MOS 710 PFC Peter J. Voorneveld (US), Med. Co., USAF, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Huachuca or 400 miles of Phoenix.

MOS 518.60 SFC Lavern E. Hannan (RA), Co. D, 92d Engr. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Hood.

MOS 140 PFC Robert J. Lovering (RA), Btry., 2d How. Bn., 10th Arty, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 951.10 PFC Roy G. Anzill, Co. C, 504th MP Bn., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 6th Army.

MOS 951.60 SFC E-6 Redden H. Crisp (RA), Tag. Co. I, PMGS, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles Defense; will consider other West Coast sites.

4th ARMY AREA

MOS 612.10 Sp5 J. D. Guley (RA), A Co., 815th Eng. Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Leonard Wood.

MOS 179 PFC James D. Fagerness (RA), Btry., 5th Msl Bn., 517th Arty, Abilene, Tex. Prefers Mpls.-St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago or Omaha.

MOS 951.10 PFC James A. Jackson (RA), 52d MP Co., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Wood or Ft. Sheridan; prefers Chicago or within 300 miles.

MOS 321.10 PFC Charles F. Misiano (RA), 261st Sig. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 721.10 PFC Aaron C. Farley (RA), 525th Sig. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 140 PFC Jerry R. Morris (RA), Btry., 2d How. Bn., 17th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

PMOS 643.50 Sgt E-3 Bobby B. Elliott, 163d Trans. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Knox or 2d Army.

5th ARMY AREA

MOS 675.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Eustis or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 111.60, PMOS 521.20 Sp4 Paul A. Hayes (RA), H&H Co., 2d TRB, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 780 PFC Hampton Dais Jr. (US), 738th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants 1st Army; prefers Conn., N.Y., or N.J.; will consider Mass.

MOS 550 PFC E-2 Ernest M. Ruiz (US), Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants Calif.

PMOS 177.10, PMOS 177 PFC Lowell Thomas (RA), Btry., 2d Msl Bn., 517th Arty, Carleton, Mich., Detroit Defense. Wants Chicago; prefers Jackson Park.

MOS 917.10 PFC E-2 Francis J. Kloran (RA), Dental Det. 501st, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Valley Forge, Pa., Ft. Dix, Wash., D.C., Md. or N.Y.

PMOS 711.10 PFC E-2 Allan M. Hetland (RA), P. O. Box 164999, Ft. Harrison, Ind. Wants Minn.-St. Paul or other Minn. area.

MOS 179.10 Sp4 David L. Reinhardt (RA), Btry. C, 5th Msl Bn., 55th Arty, Gardner, Kans. Wants Seattle, Calif. or Ore.

MOS 550 PFC E-2 Monroe F. Wylie (US), 574th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants 2d Army; prefers Ft. Holabird, Ft. Meade, Ft. Belvoir or near Baltimore.

6th ARMY AREA

MOS 716.1 PFC Paul Serwinowski (US), Hq. Co., 4th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 710 PFC Anthony Nero (UC) Hq. Btry., 29th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, Camp A. P. Hill or Va.

MOS 177 PFC E-2 Gary R. Weisberg (RA), Btry. C, 2d Msl Bn., 51st Arty, Pacifica, Calif. Wants Detroit.

MOS 111.00 PFC John W. Walters (RA),

Co. D, 1st BG, 22d Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3d Army; prefers Ft. Benning.

MOS 111.60 Sgt Ben F. Greer (RA), Co. D, 1st BG, 22d Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 140.10 PFC E-3 Tomas E. Jones (RA), A Btry., 6th How. Bn., 29th FA, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army.

PMOS 733.10 PFC Philip M. Stamm (RA), USAG 6019-00, Camp Irwin, Barstow, Calif. Wants Ind., Ky., Mich., Ohio, Ill. or 300-500 miles of Indianapolis.

PMOS 716.20 PFC E-3 Dennis E. Cucarese (RA), USAG 6019-00, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants 300-400 miles of Pittsburgh.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Clement J. Troianello (RA), Hq., 2d Log. Comd., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ill. or Ind.

MIL. DIST. OF WASH.

MOS 550 PFC Dean C. Garrett (US), Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. McNair, Wash., D.C. Wants Granite City Engr. Depot.

MOS 550 PFC Joey Polach (US), Hq. Co., Ft. McNair, D.C. Wants Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill.

MOS 941.10 E-5 Calvin T. Davis (RA), Co. M, 3d Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 443.60 Sgt. Lenard C. Clark (RA), Co. M, 3d Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Dix or N.Y. area.

MOS 710 PFC Henry W. Hartung (RA), H&H Co., 1st Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants San Francisco area, prefers Presidio of San Francisco; will consider Ft. Ord.

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A SPECIALIST in his line is SFC Edward H. Van Sickle of the Limb and brace shop at Walter Reed General Hospital. He is at work here converting normal shoes to a medical prescription. Van Sickle makes both orthopedic corrections and finishes shoes to which braces have been attached. Patients, however, supply their own footwear.

Walter Reed Experts Restore Amputees' Limbs — and Hope

WASHINGTON — The staff of Walter Reed General Hospital's limb and brace shop are no white-collar workers. Their garb is fatigue uniform and coveralls. But, to the thousands of patients they are helping toward new and useful lives, their clothes "don't make the man."

The work done by the eight military and six civilian technicians of this work shop is the turning point in the return of amputees and patients with weak and deformed

muscles and bones as nearly as possible to their normal activities.

The largest of three such facilities in the Army Medical Service, the shop is the working place of skilled artisans rather than that of machinists in an industrial production line. The work benches are devoid of electrical mechanisms and contain only the wood, plastic and leather-cutting tools wielded by the craftsmen.

The qualifications of these men are high. They must know not only the techniques of using the vari-

ous materials necessary to their trade and how to apply them to the intricate moving parts of artificial limbs and braces. They must also possess a large knowledge of human anatomy to best insure the comfortable fit and full function of the devices they manufacture.

They must be masters of tact and diplomacy in patient relations. Most of the patients referred to them by hospital physicians have spent many painful months in a hospital bed, often following harrowing accidents and repetitive surgery. When they first enter the limb and brace shop reception room, they are very often in the darkest moments of despair, but it is here that they begin to see the first rays of hope—to realize that they will regain the use of their limbs.

THOUGH NO FORMAL educational degree attests to the proficiency of these technicians, they must undergo rigorous preparation to attain full recognition within their field. Before being examined by the National Board for the Certification of Limb Fitters, they must have at least four years of on-the-job training in shops like that at Walter Reed.

The hospital also sends its



SFC THOMAS G. ROPER, orthopedic technician, checks the fit of an artificial arm made for Sp James W. Jackson.

orthopedic technicians to attend short courses of two to five weeks duration at New York University and at Northwestern University in Chicago. There they are kept up to date on new methods and techniques in the production of artificial limbs for upper extremities and for amputations above and below the knee.

A tribute to the men of the limb and brace shop is the ingenuity they display in insuring the best possible orthopedic devices for their patients.

"Every case is different" said MSGT. Ray J. Hall, in charge of the unit. "We handle everything from leg and neck braces to support for congenital hip deformities, which are by far the toughest. Last year we had a young South American soldier, a quadruple amputee, who walked out of here after eight months."

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS are made free of charge for servicemen but their dependents are normally not authorized this service. An exception is made, however, when the treatment may aid in prosthetics research.

Two of these recipients, high in their praise of the limb and brace

shop, are Challenger (Chuck) Whitham III, 16, and his brother Jack, 14, sons of an Army master sergeant stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Both boys suffered the loss of their left legs in an unfortunate accident last April. Their first trip to the shop came in November with the result that Chuck walked erectly out of the hospital recently to return home. Jack followed shortly. What do these boys think of the men of the limb and brace shop?

Said Chuck on his departure "They have wings of gold."

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Alert Spectator Prevents Possible Copter Accident

FORT HOOD, Tex. — An alert Fort Hood sergeant recently prevented a possible helicopter crash during practice sessions for the 2d Armd. Div. retirement review for Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams.

In the commotion that followed his discovery, he disappeared and his name and unit were not revealed.

Nine choppers were gathered in the air over the golf course by the East Gate.

The sergeant, along with many other people, stopped his car at the side of the road and was watching the 'copters form up. Suddenly, he noticed that one H-19, piloted by Lt. Henry R. Halff, was leaking oil.

Before he could act, Military police showed up and ordered all the cars to move on before a traffic hazard could build up.

The sergeant drove away, but returned as soon as the MPs had left.

Leaving his car by the street, he ran across the muddy field and waved frantically to Lt. Halff, who was hovering near the ground. Since he was alone in the chopper, the lieutenant radioed another copter but they could see nothing wrong.

Persistent signalling brought both choppers to the ground. SFC Ralph L. Bass, crew chief of the second chopper, came over and found a major oil leak.

When Lt. Halff and Sgt. Bass turned to thank the sergeant, he was gone.

ACCORDING TO the lieutenant, his H-19 would have lasted not more than 10 minutes before the

transmission froze and the large blades flew off.

By this time, he said, he would have been flying in formation and would have been either over Chaffee Village or over 4700 men in ranks.

The blades ripping loose and flying off could possibly have torn into helicopters and caused them to crash along with Lt. Halff. Either way, the chopper would have come down hard in an area where many people were.

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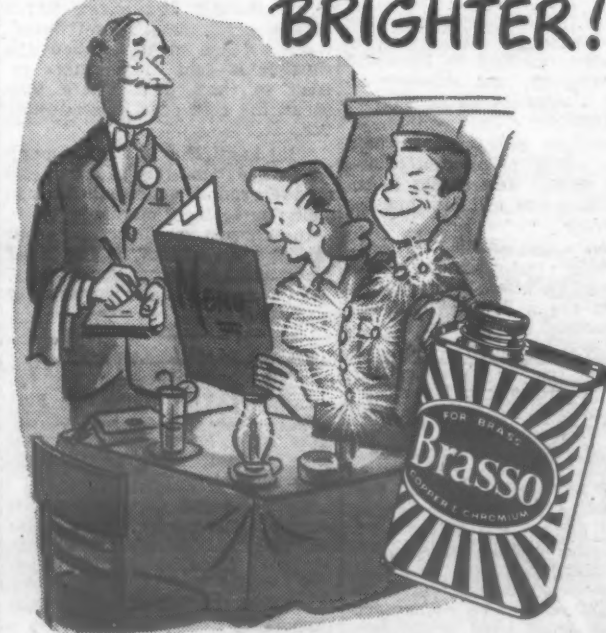
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Massey, C. Jr Stu Det ATSCN 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
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Rogers, R. D. 103d Engr Co Ft Wood to Burma
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Storey, R. C. ODCSPER 8531 DC to Korea
Westrate, C. J. Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Cambodia

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Williams, W. R. Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Babcock, D. R. Co C 2d BG 30th Inf Ft Lewis to Korea
Boyd, R. G. Co A RFA-Tan 7600 Ft Eustis to Korea
Burton, W. C. 101st AvnCoCCBn 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea
Burrow, G. D. 41st Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca to Korea
Cavanaugh, M. F. Co A 1st BG 3d Inf Ft Dix to Korea

Cephax, E. F. Hq 1st Tng Regt 1387-2 Ft Dix to Ger TDY Ft Holabird
Evans, W. M. 101st AvnCo CC Bn Ft Campbell to Korea
Fossett, D. R. 2d Tng Regt Hq Co 8th Bn ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Hartung, K. B. Hq Hq Co PERSCHN 1264 Ft Dix to Korea
Hornaday, R. W. Hq Ect GP 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Johnston, K. R. Hq Co ATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Keck, R. L. Co B 3d BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker to Korea

Kelley, R. H. Jr Hq & Hq Co 4th BG 1st Bde Ft Ord to Korea
Kendall, P. W. Adv Marksmanship Unit ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Kibitz, G. D. Hq 5th Trps USAG 1263 Ft Dix to Korea
Neely, C. N. Hq & Hq Co 1st ARB 51st Inf Ft Hood to Ger
Norris, G. J. Co A 3d Tng Regt 1387 Ft Dix to Korea

Norton, W. B. Co C 2d Bn 3d Tng Regt 5017-04 Ft Wood to Korea
O'Brien, E. S. Hq & Hq Det 2d Bn 3d Tng Regt 5017-04 Ft Wood to Korea
Shannon, J. D. 101st Admin Co CC Bn Ft Campbell to Korea
Shelley, B. H. 502d Avn Co Ft Hood to Korea

Smith, B. Hq & Hq Co 3d Tng Regt Basic 5017-04 Ft Wood to Korea
Smith, P. M. Co C 17th Bn 4th Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Spivey, J. E. Co C 1st BG 39th Inf Ft Benning to Korea
Turner, F. J. Co A 4th BG 1st Bde 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea

Walwright, O. O. Fac Gp ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Rogers, J. G. Hq & Hq Co 1st Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Steger, B. L. Womack Army Hosp 3155-01 Ft Bragg to Ger
Ward, C. P. Disp 5029 Chicago to Iran
LIEUT COLONELS:
Marvin, S. L. WRAR 3405-01 DC to Korea
Sube, H. P. Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Oahu, Hawaii

CAPTAIN:
Dixon, G. L. Jr Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
LIEUT COLONELS:
Fellerman, E. E. Womack AH 1262-01 Ft Dix to Korea
Hesse, D. E. Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenixville to Korea
Jettand, R. I. USAG 5025-03 Ft Leavenworth to Oahu, Hawaii

MAJORS:
Diercks, F. H. WRAR Med RD Comd 3405-01 DC to Ft Clayton CZ
Epperson, J. L. Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Paraguay

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Housman, C. A. USAH 9223 Sandia Base to Ger
Justis, L. D. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Summers, S. J. III Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Butler, R. D. USAH 5025-03 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Cardenas-Lartigue, G. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Clark, A. L. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Covey, A. D. Med Rd Comd 3485 TSGO DA, DC to Hawaii

Dyke, L. M. II Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Ger
Ezzell, D. W. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea
Frans, R. J. Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Glave, C. W. WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea
Gordon, G. C. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Halstead, R. N. USAH 2123 Ft Eustis to Ger

Keyman, P. F. USAH 6350 Sierra Ord Depot to Ger
MacEntee, J. L. Jr Univ of Ala Tuscaloosa to France
McDonald, N. J. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Reiter, R. J. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea
Rizer, C. B. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Rooney, T. C. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Hawaii

Spendlove, B. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Taft, H. G. Jr Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Burrin, N. L. USAH 6372-01 Ft Huachuca to Ger
Durr, W. L. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Jensen, J. E. 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger
Jordan, F. F. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

Timmons, J. M. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
West, M. M. C. WRAMC 3401 DC to France
Williams, E. S. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Briggs, D. D. Jr 85th Evac Hosp Ft Hood to Korea
Kronenberg, L. J. 82d Engr Bn Ft Wood to Korea
Lins, B. K. 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to France

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

MAJORS:
Douglas, M. Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Oahu, Hawaii
Lawrence, M. Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenixville to Ger

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Cameron, D. T. Jr USAG 3165 Ft Gordon to Ger
Talbot, E. E. Richmond QM Depot 5431 Richmond to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bechem, C. W. 716th MP Bn Ft Dix to Ger
Kern, J. R. 716th MP Bn Ft Dix to Korea
Picone, E. J. USAG WSMR Sandia Base to Korea

Sanders, R. C. Jr MP Det USAG 3190 Ft Stewart to Korea
Secor, E. R. Elm Armed Forces Police Det 6013-02 Ft Lawton to Ger
Shepherd, D. E. Hq & Hq Co Comd & Con Bn 161st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Sinielsen, R. PMGS 9850-2 Ft Gordon to Ger
Stephens, J. H. 294th MP Co Chicago to Ger
Strauss, R. D. 298th MP Co Ft Ord to Ger
Villa, R. J. 512th MP Co Ft Huachuca to Ger

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Edenfield, R. Letterman GH 3415 San Francisco to Ger

MAJORS:
Ameel, R. E. Letterman GH 3415 San Francisco to France
Bell, M. A. USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to France
Bonhavesse, A. WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea
Coulahan, F. R. Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Ger
Cunningham, D. M. Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger
Hamilton, E. L. USAH 1170-01 Ft Devens to Korea

Lowry, M. C. BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
McCann, K. J. Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger
Nye, W. G. Walsen AH 1262-01 Ft Dix to Korea
Puckett, M. A. Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Ger
Ryan, V. L. USAH 6003-06 Ft Ord to France

MAJORS:
Siebert, R. M. USAH 6019-02 Cp Irwin to Ft Allen PR
Waldron, M. F. Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Brookover, E. L. Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox to Italy
Doyle, M. E. WRAR WRAMC 3405-01 DC to Ger
Hicks, M. D. Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg to Ger
Legaki, I. E. USAH 4008 Cp Wolters to Italy

Mackintosh, M. W. Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenixville to Ger
McCaleb, L. M. Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Korea
McCarthy, R. H. USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Korea
Nachazel, C. E. USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee to Korea
Rafferty, G. L. Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

Siegel, A. N. WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bradshaw, H. W. USAH 3190-01 Ft Stewart to Korea
Dubey, M. M. Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to France
Grice, M. L. Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger
Hensley, G. M. Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Italy

Kimmins, M. E. WRAMC 3401 DC to France
Land, M. A. USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Ger
Miller, M. L. Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Ger
Sharrish, S. E. USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee to Korea
Smith, B. A. BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Von Phul, E. J. Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hood, R. A. USAH 3165-01 Ft Gordon to Korea
Powers, B. A. Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Sutherland, W. H. Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJORS:
Dodd, I. E. Hq & Hq Co STC Ord GM Sch 4443 Reestone Ars to Turkey
Roderick, A. R. 29th Ord Det Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam
CAPTAIN:
Fridell, M. D. USAG 4564 White Sands Mtl Bn to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barker, R. D. 124th Ord Bn Ft Hood to Iran
Pierce, R. L. Ord AFG 4560-00 AFG to Ger
Stephens, D. L. Avn Com 3185 Ft Rucker to Saigon, Vietnam

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

MAJORS:
Hall, G. E. Jr QM Petri Cen 5419 DC to Hawaii
Thompson, H. E. QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAINS:
Allen, W. J. III USAG 1205 Ft Wadsworth to Korea
Davis, D. H. Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger
Hicks, C. O. Sig Tng Comd & Ft Monmouth 6400 Ft Monmouth to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Goudie, R. B. Btry D 3d AW Bn 62d Arty Ft Bragg to Ger
Oaken, N. L. QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Korea
Terry, L. W. Jr ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to Korea
Wrigley, R. T. Jr Utah Gen 5461 Ogden to Ger TDY Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Goodale, C. E. Sig Sup Agcy 6535 Phila to France
Harris, E. D. Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Taipei, Taiwan
McKinney, J. B. Harvard Univ Cambridge to Paris
Watson, G. S. Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210 Sandia Base to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Ashley, J. E. Comm Agcy 6423 DC to Ger
Barton, W. E. Eict Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Buckley, F. J. Stanford Univ Palo Alto to Korea
Burke, M. J. ROTC Instr Gp Ga 8200-04 Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta to Taipei, Taiwan

Clark, F. H. Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea
Cuny, P. A. Sig Engr Agcy 5425 Arlington Hall Sta to France TDY Ft Monmouth
Dickey, J. C. Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to France
Duncan, W. L. Info Sch 9864 Ft Slocum to Korea

Fraser, J. S. ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens to Korea
Hardman, R. N. Comm Agcy 6423-02 Woodbridge to Ger
Oliver, G. F. ROTC Instr Gp Pa 2152-04 Wash & Jefferson Col to Ger
Richards, W. E. ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens to Korea
Walley, D. R. Yuma Test Sta to Ger
Ward, J. K. ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Campbell, F. D. Eict Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Eckard, J. R. 1st Psychological Warfare Bn Ft Bragg to Ger
Kenner, E. F. ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens to Frankfurt
Lord, F. J. Jr Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Greenland
Mapp, W. R. Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade to Korea
Williams, R. S. 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Korea
Yull, S. J. Air Det Bd 8204 Ft Bliss to Korea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Deagle, E. A. Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to France
LIEUT COLONEL:
Tinsdale, H. E. OSAS 8003 DC to Manila PI
MAJORS:
Brannan, R. E. Jr Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Hawaii
Curtis, W. H. Hq ATCH 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Warner, R. J. 344th Trans Co Ft Slocum to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Adler, J. M. 48th Trans Co Atlanta Gen Depot Forest Park to Okinawa
Kneezowski, T. W. Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cannon, J. P. Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Okinawa

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Wright, CWO-2 R. H. 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Okinawa
VETERINARY CORPS
LIEUT COLONELS:
Ella, C. V. L. Sixth VFD 6002-03 Pres of San Francisco to Okinawa
McFadden, G. M. Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning to Hawaii

CAPTAIN:
Baker, R. W. Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Hawaii
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Burek, CWO-4 G. O. Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Ger
Koeig, CWO-4 R. R. USAG 5022 Ft Carson to Ger
Camper, CWO-3 D. C. 59th Trans Co Ft Wood to France

Koch, CWO-3 C. J. 3d Ord Co Ft Campbell to Korea
Rathkamp, CWO-3 G. R. 2d Med Th Bn 37th Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea
Straw, CWO-3 R. E. Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger
Walusz, CWO-3 B. P. 2d Mtl Bn 80th Arty Ft Sill to Ger
Barry, CWO-2 J. F

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 41)

Griffin, CWO-2 J J Hq & Hq Co Elm
9210 Fld Comd DASA Sandia Base to
Ger
Hatter, CWO-2 R L USAG 4584 White
Sands Nat Range to Okinawa
Lawless, CWO-2 J J Third Stp Op Unit
3003 Ft McPherson to Korea
Lyon, CWO-2 G D 3d Trans Co Ft Bel-
voir to Korea TDY Ft Rucker
McDaniel, CWO-2 J W 538th Trans Co
Ft Bragg to France
Miller, CWO-2 L I 17th Avn Co Ft Ord
to Ger
O'Kelley, CWO-2 L A Hq & Hq Co USAG
9230 Fld Comd DASA Killeen Base to
SEAF
Pesse, CWO-2 A G Hq & Hq Co USAG
9230 Fld Comd DASA Killeen Base to
Ger
Traylor, CWO-2 B D Cleveland to Ger
Vestrup, CWO-2 F 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord
to Korea
Vining, CWO-2 W F Letterman GH 3415
Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Walters, CWO-2 P 704th Ord Bn Ft Lewis
to Ger
Ellenberg, WO-1 D T OGMS 4443 Red-
stone Ars to Ger
Grauburger, WO-1 R W 39th MP Det Ft
Meade to Korea

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Alt, A E Hq USAG 3155 Ft Bragg to
Ger
1st LIEUTENANT:
Hoover, J M Secru Main Sta 2021-04 Rich-
mond to Ger

Post Transfers
ABERDEEN PROVING
GROUNDS, MD.

MSGT
E O Svage to USAREUR
SFC
W J Forbes to EUSA
M E Langren to Aberdeen PG Md
M B Petersen to USAREUR
SGT
S M Pickens to USAREUR
SP5
W Boyd to EUSA
C E Jones to USAREUR
J L Meador to USAREUR
E R Whitebread to USAREUR
SP4
G L Cunningham to USAREUR
E H Harris to USAREUR

IV CORPS, BIRMINGHAM,
ALA.

MSGT
M E Marsh to USAREUR
SGT
D C Windham to USAREUR
SFC
C R Berg to Ft Monmouth N J
FITZSIMONS GENERAL
HOSPITAL, COLO.

MSGT
R F Richardson to USAREUR
SGT
W Clark to USAREUR
O W Jefferson to USAREUR
SP5
A Mallory to Ft Jay N Y
J E Mebane to USAREUR
SP4
J A Harris to Ft Sam Houston Tex
G W Wheatley to USARHAW
FT. BRAGG, N.C.

SMALJ
H Milby to APO 26 S F Cal
1SGT
S W Ward to APO 78 S F Cal
MSGT
J J Branch to APO 185 N Y N Y
J A Brien to Ft Dix N J
C W Dancy to Ft Dix N J
J C Fikes to APO 78 N Y N Y
B Hardison to Oakland Cal
J W Hunken to Ft Dix N J
C I Lyons to Ft Dix N J
J R Parker to Ft Dix N J
G W Sevits to APO 331 S F Cal
R R Tindell to APO 331 S F Cal
D E Winters to Ft Dix N J

SFC
E J Adams to Pres Monterey Cal
M C Bardwell to Ft Dix N J
W Berry to Oakland Cal
O E Blake Jr to Ft Buchanan P R
W Blanchard to Oakland Cal
W J Bowen to Pres Monterey Cal
S E Braxley to Ft Dix N J
G M Church to Ft Dix N J
G Collins to Ft Dix N J
R P Corbett to APO 331 S F Cal
J M Edaves to Oakland Cal
J R Edwards Jr to APO 185 N Y N Y
W R Evans to Oakland Cal
H Fenton to APO 331 S F Cal
L E Gibson to Oakland Cal
W J Glascock to Ft Dix N J
E J Graver to Oakland Cal
F G Howard to Oakland Cal
G W Jones to APO 34 N Y N Y
J E King to Ft Dix N J
L Lawrence to Ft Dix N J
F L Leger to APO 185 N Y N Y
L R Lugo to Oakland Cal
M Manning to Ft Dix N J
W G Mateo to Washington 12 D S
L M Mobley Jr to Oakland Cal
F F Morrow to Ft Dix N J
C J Pickens to APO 82 N Y N Y
R S Price to Oakland Cal
E R Propst to Oakland Cal
R L Rierston to Ft Dix N J
A Rodriguez to Ft Dix N J
C I Rodgers to Ft Dix N J
B F Ross to Ft Dix N J
G S Salema to Ft Dix N J
J S Samla Jr to Ft Dix N J
F E Schafer to Oakland Cal
B M Simmons to Ft Dix N J
C E Stouffer to Oakland Cal
C H Thompson to Ft Dix N J
L M Vona to Ft Dix N J
J E Voter to APO 331 S F Cal

SP7
C A Johnson Jr to Oakland Cal
MSGT
E T Ferrell to Ft Dix N J
H L Howard to Ft Dix N J
W R Mousseau to APO 331 S F Cal
D A Smith to APO 185 N Y N Y
J R Walters to Oakland Cal
SP4
H G Dille to Ft Dix N J
B W Shearer to Ft Dix N J

J H Winkler to Ft Dix N J
SGT
F Andujar to Ft Dix N J
A Y Arriga to Oakland Cal
R F Barefield to Ft Dix N J
A J Brier to Oakland Cal
L H Brown to Ft Dix N J
E B Bump to Oakland Cal
J A Cortes to Oakland Cal
A B Crisp to Oakland Cal
M C Cuenti to Oakland Cal
R L Densley to Pres Monterey Cal
J Dickson to APO 34 N Y N Y
E Dority to Ft Dix N J
V Evans to Ft Dix N J
A H Finberg to Ft Dix N J
J G Harper to APO 331 S F Cal
A Henry to Ft Dix N J
L Jackson to Ft Dix N J
I E Johnson to Oakland Cal
E H Kelly to Oakland Cal
R H Lamontagne to Oakland Cal
P L Latimore to Ft Dix N J
A C Lee to Ft Dix N J
R L Mead to Ft Dix N J
H Milford to Ft Dix N J
J D Neal to Oakland Cal
G M Palivoda to Ft Dix N J
A Pope to Ft Dix N J
J Robles to Ft Dix N J
D Rowell Jr to Oakland Cal
A E Swanson to Ft Dix N J
H A West to Oakland Cal
R B Wilkinson to APO 34 N Y N Y

SP5
S T Allen to Oakland Cal
J A Bacher to Ft Holabird Md
T N Barrett to Ft Dix N J
S J Battiste to Oakland Cal
A Bell to Oakland Cal
L T Berry to Oakland Cal
C Bowden to Ft Dix N J
J E Boyle to Oakland Cal
L C Carter to Ft Dix N J
E H Carter to Oakland Cal
K R Carter to Oakland Cal
W F Clements to Oakland Cal
R R Cole to APO 948 Seattle Wash
J B Davidson to Ft Banks Mass
F Fee to Oakland Cal
M C Fitzgerald to Ft Dix N J
M C Fitzgerald to Oakland Cal
T D Froctor to EUSA
P N Hall to APO 343 S F Cal
G K Hart to Ft Dix N J
T J Hatley to Ft Dix N J
J A Helms to Oakland Cal
R B Hicks to Ft Benning Ga
J E Jones to Ft Dix N J
W H Jones to APO 25 S F Cal
C F Kirkbride to Ft Dix N J
G S Legare to Ft G G Meade Md
C Lisle to Oakland Cal
R L Marsh to Oakland Cal
W McGlothlin to Ft Dix N J
C M Meeks to Oakland Cal
D Miller to Ft Dix N J
J Mitalovich to Ft Dix N J
M Moss to Ft Dix N J
J F Pauley to Ft Dix N J
D M Payton to Oakland Cal
A Redding to Oakland Cal
H A Reed Jr. to Oakland Cal
C Reynolds to Ft Dix N J
R R Rhett to Oakland Cal
R T Sarcione to Oakland Cal
D F Smith to Oakland Cal
A Stranski to APO 23 N Y N Y
J R Taylor to Ft Dix N J
C R Teal to Ft Dix N J
K D Thornton Jr to Oakland Cal
S A Turner to Ft Dix N J
G G Walton to Oakland Cal
R L Webb to Ft Dix N J
W Weeks to Ft Dix N J
O M Wells to Ft Dix N J
J L West to Oakland Cal
R L Yancy to Ft Benning Ga
R D Zachart to Oakland Cal

CPL
G J Banerman to Ft Benning Ga
C E Givens to Ft G G Meade Md
R E Nichols to Ft Gordon Ga
J Nichols to Oakland Cal
J E Paul to Oakland Cal
E D Pierce to Ft Dix N J
J V Spann to APO 733 Seattle Wash
SP4
E D Abernathy to Ft Huachuca Ariz
E B Alt to Oakland Cal
J Bastiste to Ft Dix N J
G E Behnke to Oakland Cal
D C Bennett to Ft Dix N J
C Bihro to Oakland Cal
J J Boyd to Ft Dix N J
J R Byrd to Ft Dix N J
C A Cobb to Ft Dix N J
J R Cohen to Ft Dix N J
L Colbert to Oakland Cal
L Combs to Ft Dix N J
R W Curtis to Ft Dix N J
C M Davis Sr to Ft Dix N J
C A Decker to Ft Dix N J
J H Deshotel to Ft Carson Colo
J J Donahue to Oakland Cal
M N Douglas to Ft Dix N J
E N Freind to Oakland Cal
E H Gast to Ft Dix N J
S F Gebbo to Ft Dix N J
P J Greville to Ft Dix N J
J S Greene to APO 82 N Y N Y
J T Hamilton Jr to Oakland Cal
E E Hardeman to Ft Dix N J
W B Hargrove to APO 82 N Y N Y
A Hatcher to Oakland Cal
N Henley to APO 82 N Y N Y
M L Houston to Oakland Cal
D E Johnson to Oakland Cal
N L Kanpp to APO 46 N Y N Y
L King to Oakland Cal
W L McWain to Ft Dix N J
C Morris to Oakland Cal
B H Neely to Ft Dix N J
E J Parker to APO 331 N Y N Y
N J Philippart to Camp Wothers Tex
B A Redding to Ft Dix N J
W L Rupert to Oakland Cal
C J Selecky Jr to Oakland Cal
C S Shearer to APO 231 N Y N Y
C W St Clair to Oakland Cal
V Strother to Oakland Cal
P G Trapant to Oakland Cal
R J Vansante to Oakland Cal
E D Veld to Oakland Cal
W J Warrington to Oakland Cal
Q L Washington to Ft Dix N J
B Watt to APO 34 N Y N Y
W A White to Oakland Cal
L H Willie to Ft Dix N J
M E Whitlure to Ft Dix N J
R E Wood Jr to Oakland Cal

FT CARSON, COLO.

1SGT
J E Kilian to APO 165 N Y N Y
MSGT
H C Bruner to EUSA
SFC
W Battle to USAREUR
J S Brown to Ft Sam Houston Tex
A L Jones to USAREUR
B Jones to EUSA
L R Riley to EUSA
SP7
B B Wellen to USAREUR
SGT
G Bothelto to EUSA
T Brunsnick to USAREUR
J Garrison to USAREUR
H A Hixon to USAREUR
J U Keasula to USAREUR
L Norman to USAREUR



"Turn over! You're snoring!"

L E Oliver to EUSA
D L Sanders to EUSA
J L Sanders to EUSA
H J Shue to USAREUR
S J Sullivan to EUSA
D H Swayne to EUSA
SP5
R D Buckholz to EUSA
T A Howard Jr to EUSA
O W Merwin to EUSA
C D Torres to USAREUR
F Workman to EUSA
CPL
C Davis to USAREUR
R L Zartman to Ft Jay N Y
SP4
H Bush to EUSA
C C Clayton to Ft Wainwright Ala
C J Curry to APO 23 N Y N Y
J L Eagle to Ft G G Meade Md
C Fletcher to EUSA
R L Harrold to USAREUR
N J Kaminski to USAREUR
C P King to EUSA
E H Loyd to Ft Devens Mass
R L Luce to USAREUR
R E McCrea to EUSA
J R Montgomery to EUSA
A L Newell to USAREUR
F Osbuna to APO 733 Seattle Wash
J A Peterson to EUSA
T D Proctor to EUSA
D F Rheume to USAREUR
E M Taylor to APO 733 Seattle Wash
J M Wilkes to EUSA

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

MSGT
T W Hardin Jr to USAREUR
SFC
A D Bourdreau to Ft Dix N J
SGT
G G Shaw to USAREUR
R Smith to Toledo Ohio
SP5
M E Flanders to APO 331 SF Cal
R L Meeks to Ft Benning Ga
SP4
B E Bridges to USAREUR
R C Derryberry to USAREUR
J Lewis to USAREUR
T G Spencer to Ft Benning Ga
FT. JACKSON, S.C.

1SGT
C H Mauney to Raleigh N C
MSGT
R A Anglin to USAREUR
H S Bateman to USAREUR
M F Bromagen to USAREUR
L C Casada to EUSA
W H Crawford to USAREUR
H A Drex to USAREUR
R L Driggers to USAREUR
E P Erickson to USAREUR
A P Giacovelli to USAREUR
W M Giryer to USAREUR
J T Hill to USAREUR
R B Holstrom to USAREUR
D Hyre to USAREUR
W Johnson to USAREUR
M L Lockhart to USAREUR
W D Madigan to USAREUR
J C Mumford to USAREUR
C J Robinette to USAREUR
A G Shaffer to USAREUR
J F Shaw to USAREUR
C F Smith to USAREUR
J M Smith to USAREUR
E Steen to USAREUR
G V Sullivan to USAREUR
D M Windham to Ft Lewis Wash
H W Wooster to USAREUR
SFC
C C Almond to EUSA
J R Ayers to USAREUR
L L Barnett to USAREUR
M E Beasley to USAREUR
G W Bliss to USAREUR
F G Bowman to USAREUR
L D Bradford to USAREUR
K Brimmon to USAREUR
F E Bringenberg to USAREUR
C E Browning to USAREUR
J C Carr to EUSA
G F Cave to USAREUR
E Collins to USAREUR
V Collins to USAREUR
J E Cooper to USAREUR
W W Cothan to USAREUR
C H Cox to Ft Ord Cal
O E Cramer to EUSA
J Croston to USAREUR
H L Davis to USAREUR
N J Dudley to USAREUR
H W Epley to EUSA
F W Evans to USAREUR
C Expose to USAREUR
F Federer to USAREUR
J T Fitzgerald to USAREUR
C W Fowler to USAREUR
O Franzer to USAREUR
E G Geddings to USAREUR
B L Gregory to USAREUR
P O Henry to USAREUR
W W Heuston to EUSA
J L Hockberry to USAREUR
R J Hudson to USAREUR
C Jackson to EUSA
R E Jefferson to USAREUR
R L Jenna to USAREUR
W N Jones to USAREUR
I L Keiman to USAREUR
H W Lacey to USAREUR
V A Lawrence to USAREUR
W F Ledbetter to USAREUR
R L Lemore to USAREUR
M Luis to USAREUR
G G Mace to USAREUR
L A Mann to USAREUR
L A Matsumura to USAREUR
J F McCabe to EUSA
F D McMillan to USAREUR
W E McMinn to USAREUR
D H Miller to USAREUR
E W Mote to USAREUR
H T Nakano to USAREUR
L Owens to USAREUR
N E Parrott to USAREUR
H J Pawnesing to USAREUR
J L Pierson to USAREUR
D R Racioppi to USAREUR
J E Replige to EUSA
S Rippmester to USAREUR
J M Rivera to USAREUR
J W Robinson to USAREUR
G S Rollins to USAREUR
E T Sawyer to USAREUR
N C Smith to Pres Monterey Cal
W M Solomon to USAREUR

MSG Strickland to EUSA
W A Swearingen to USAREUR
G W Swords to USAREUR
A J Tatum to USAREUR
H Thomas to USAREUR
K J Tickle to EUSA
A M Tocheny to EUSA
R L Weston to USAREUR
R B White to USAREUR
H D Whitesides to USAREUR
A O Wiley to USAREUR
G C Wild to USAREUR
O D Wilson to USAREUR
L E Williams to USAREUR
R E Williams to USAREUR
M Windhorst to USAREUR
C H Wright to USAREUR
T E Wyatt to USAREUR

SP7
E R Jensen to USAREUR
MSGT
B Arvello to USAREUR
R J Baies to USAREUR
N Dixon to USAREUR
J C Ernst to USAREUR
C J Goble to EUSA
K H Huddleston to USAREUR
W H Jones to USAREUR
J W Martin to USAREUR
U E McDermott to EUSA
F E Monroe to USAREUR
R W Noland to USAREUR
C E Smith to USAREUR
T Sullivan to USAREUR
L Watkins to EUSA

SGT
D Blackburn to USAREUR
R C Briermaler to USAREUR
H S Bunting to USAREUR
T J Callahan to USAREUR
E M Clark to USAREUR
W A Collins to USAREUR
C Corbett to USAREUR
W W Demastes to USAREUR
P Dew to USAREUR
P E Doley to APO 301 S F Cal
R G Morse to USAREUR
L H Nelson to USAREUR
G G Pope to USAREUR
J H Price to USAREUR
W V Queen to USAREUR
L P Register to USAREUR
S T Rivas to USAREUR
C W Simmons to Ft Benning Ga
C C Sylvia to USAREUR
W F Walker to USAREUR
M E Warren to Ft Benning Ga
SP5
F Ayala to USAREUR
R W Baies to USAREUR
C S Belcher to EUSA
B L Blackwelder to EUSA
W D Duckworth to USAREUR
M Hogwood to USAREUR
J N Kelly to USAREUR
R Miles to EUSA
H Mitchell to USAREUR
C Moore to USAREUR
C F Morgan to EUSA
R R Morrow to USAREUR
D Nelson to USAREUR
H E Peckler to USAREUR
V O Scarbrough to EUSA
W Shorter to USAREUR
R Smith to USAREUR
R L Whitehead to EUSA

CPL
D Betterson to USAREUR
D P Harris to Ft Dix N J
K E Lewis to USAREUR
E C McLean to USAREUR
C W Rogers to Ft Devens Mass
O D Shiray to USAREUR
D Turner to USAREUR
SP4
R S Bertelsen to EUSA
A O Billings to USAREUR
A F Byars to USAREUR
R H Cox to USAREUR
B Datis to USAREUR
J B Deason to USAREUR
A P Fusco to EUSA
G D Griffin to EUSA
J L Haynes to USAREUR
D A Hicks to APO 74 S F Cal
T F Joyner to USAREUR
J W Kiser to EUSA
D R Marlowe to USAREUR
F S Miller to USAREUR
H Moore to USAREUR
A A Panther to USAREUR
A A Farm to Ft Gordon Ga
F Rhodes to USAREUR
G J Sammon to EUSA
J A Scott to EUSA
A H Summers to USAREUR
P E Wise to USAREUR

FT. LEE, VA.

SFC
W B Brown to APO 20 S F Cal
F B McHorn to APO 20 S F Cal
L S Yacovelli to APO 20 S F Cal
SP5
A Jones to APO 20 S F Cal
SP4
G E Boswell to Ft Bragg N C
FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

MSGT
S Alexander to EUSA
R K Holzman to USAREUR
R J Kiser to EUSA
T Kirkland to EUSA
J S Sparks to EUSA
S J Stone to EUSA
SFC
D N Banks to EUSA
P M Barden Jr to EUSA
R L Caldwell to EUSA
E W Cridler to EUSA
L D Dixon to USAREUR
F F Dudley to APO 731 Seattle Wash
S J Gales to EUSA
H E George to EUSA
W L Grant to USAREUR
A Grant to EUSA
J T Hieron to EUSA
J E Hicks to USAREUR
E J Houston to EUSA
A L Kay to USAREUR
F R Lang to EUSA
D N Morrison to EUSA
B L Reynolds to EUSA
R E Ripley to USAREUR
R H Soto to EUSA
D L Taylor to USAREUR
D R Taylor to EUSA
R T Youso to EUSA
MSGT
C E Harvey to EUSA
J McClerkin to USAREUR
J Neilly to EUSA
SP4
J Pump to EUSA
SGT
G M Anker to EUSA
S B Barnes to EUSA
H Body to EUSA
J R Dorton to EUSA
S H Mewana to EUSA
R W Nocerini to APO 67 S F Cal
E Ratliff to EUSA
S E Smith to Redstone Arsl Ala
J L Stevenson to EUSA
J D Zerbist to EUSA
M D Zwanziger to EUSA
SP5
J A Bostick to EUSA
R Buchana to EUSA
L A Butler to EUSA
E Cooper to USAREUR
J W Cummins to EUSA
E Ellis to USAREUR

MSG Holmes to EUSA
W S Johnson to EUSA
W S Kelly to USAREUR
C J Koresy to EUSA
L Kwiecinski to USAREUR
T Lengar to EUSA
J J Macemey to EUSA
J G Mustered to EUSA
W J Oglesby to Ryukyu Islands
T M Penland to USAREUR
W A Pickett to EUSA
J D Powers to EUSA
J M Pudoff to EUSA
R A Rodrigues to Cristobal C
O L Thompson to EUSA
R L Wilkerson to EUSA
J M Wilson to EUSA
J C Williams to EUSA

SP4
W D Edwards to Ft Riley Kans
K E Entsminger to EUSA
C K Farmer to USAREUR
J E Forest to Ft Devens Mass
I Foy Jr to EUSA
M D Gregory to EUSA
D L Hadenfeldt to USAREUR
J W Johnson to EUSA
J W Johnson to EUSA
C J Neal to Ft Bragg N C
R D Neff to EUSA
V A Paskevich to EUSA
L J Pokuta to EUSA
J A Robinson to EUSA
L Scott to EUSA
C J Smith to Ryukyu Islands
R L Werner to USAREUR
R L West Jr to EUSA

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

1SGT
W R Maxfield to APO 24 S F Cal
C W Roberts to Butzbach Berm
MSGT
G R Alston to APO 34 N Y N Y
J Wheadon to APO 358 S F Cal
SFC
C C Adams to Ft Benning Ga
R L Albert to APO 25 S F Cal
D W Piker to USAREUR
C F Tye Jr to Ft Hood Tex

MSGT
L B Agre to USAREUR
F Safford to Seattle 4 Wash
SGT
R E Battle to Ft Benning Ga
L E Brunson to Ft Sill Okla
J A Fowler to USAREUR
D O Middleton to Ft Lewis Wash
G V Parks to Ft Hood Tex
A Robles to Ft Ord Cal
R L Ward to APO 25 S F Cal
B Williams Jr to Ft Dix N J
SP5
K M Marlon to Ft Stewart Ga
A P Schlenderer to Ryukyu Islands
C Williams to USAREUR
SP4
H J Baer to USAREUR
R D Dent Jr to Ft Lee Va
B E Fletcher to Ft Belvoir Va
P S Flores to Ft Belvoir Va
D M Haneckow to EUSA
L R Jackson to USAREUR
E L Jones to Camp Irwin Cal
D E Roxberg to Ft Riley Kans
E M Van Horn to Lathrop Cal
R J Williams to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
L R Wornick to Ft Rucker Ala

FT. RILEY, KANS.

MSGT
B W Banning to EUSA
E H Durech to EUSA
C E Hubbard to EUSA
H D James to EUSA
S Pickrell to EUSA
SFC
L Davis to EUSA
J T Delaney to EUSA
D W Johnson to EUSA
J Jordan to EUSA
G M Liehl to Milwaukee 2 Wisc
A O Luoma to EUSA
L O McCully to EUSA
T W Metzen to EUSA
E J Pavusko to EUSA
F D Rose to Ft Bragg N C
H Ryals to Ft Wainwright Ala
C Starks to EUSA
R Walton to EUSA
MSGT
F C Baker to White Sands MR N M
P A Plancon to Ft Bliss Tex
D M Womack to USARAL
SGT
R Biazos to Ft Carson Colo
A O Galbreath to EUSA
G C Hagel to EUSA
C Humphreys to EUSA
E James to EUSA
R Mace to EUSA
E Ortega to Schofield Bks Hawa
E G Sawyer to EUSA
J W Whitford to Ft Bliss Tex
A R Wisinger to Pres Monterey Cal

SP5
C Blinowski to APO 205 S F Cal
J R Spears to EUSA
CPL
D Dewitt to USAREUR
SP4
D E Berge to EUSA
N A Brubaker to Schofield Bks Hawa
J E Bunn to Schofield Bks Hawa
J A Crawford to EUSA
P F Hamel to Schofield Bks Hawa
C E Knowles to EUSA
W L Mitchell to EUSA
K L Twyman to Ft Carson Colo
Z Williams to EUSA

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

MSGT
H N Vanderpool to APO 301 N Y N Y
SFC
W H Griffith to EUSA
M O Roonee to EUSA
SP7
L E Smith to Ft Sill Okla
SGT
Y C Garza to Ft Sill Okla
SP5
A Barrie to EUSA
SP4
J V Thomas to EUSA
61ST ARTY GP, MILWAUKEE

SFC
L S Myers to Ft Bliss Tex
C L Sprawley to Ft Bliss Tex
MSGT
J W Bell 42 Ft Bliss Tex
C W Sheddick to Ft Bliss Tex
R B Wester to Ft Bliss Tex
L C Woods to Ft Bliss Tex
SGT
C O Warren to Ft Bliss Tex
SP5
E H Blaylock to Hales Corners Wisc
T W Ludy to Lannon Wisc
SP4
S E Childress to Cudahy Wisc
K A Federman to Lannon Wisc
J M Hartman to Milwaukee Wisc
G R Vanzandt to Ft Bliss Tex

PRES. SAN FRANCISCO

SMALJ
F E Jones to Ft Lewis Wash
(Continued on Page 49)

Carlisle Barracks Wives Take 'Cooks' Tour of the World

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — A tour of the world, figuratively speaking, was enjoyed by members of the Officers Wives Club when they tasted foods from many lands at the February luncheon. The women began their make-believe journey in a setting of travel posters of Europe and the Orient.

The Bamboo Curtain Punch, mixed by Mrs. B. M. Bonham, Mrs. A. Leary and Mrs. J. E. Hughes, was served from punch tables placed under split bamboo canopies hung from the ceiling. Punch bowls were circled with aspidistra and blue iris. Chinese dresses or mandarin coats were worn by the ladies serving punch. Greek olives, made by Mrs. C. W. Walson, were the hors d'oeuvres.

During the social hour guests viewed the "Sample Table" centered with a three-tiered fountain banked with greens and azaleas. Each dish on the menu was displayed in a container typical of the country or origin.

THE BUFFET line began at the Oriental booth, where decorations and food were supervised by Mrs. H. S. Campbell Jr. Hah-Moo Chow Fon (fried rice with ham) was served from earthenware bowls on a low chow table by hostesses dressed in kimonos, sitting on zabutans (pillows).

Mrs. W. H. Van Atta, in a Japanese working costume, was preparing food at the hibachi (stove) while "coolies" replenished the serving bowls. A kokimono (scroll) hung beside the beautiful flower arrangement in the tokonoma. Shoji screens and tatami mats helped to give an oriental atmosphere. Mrs. L. D. Brummitt, Mrs. A. T. Langston, Mrs. A. H. Nottingham, Mrs. J. C. Smee and Mrs. B. H. Ward assisted in preparing and serving the rice.

Red geraniums, brilliant under a green and white awning at the French sidewalk cafe, beckoned the visitor to come in and be served Boeuf Bourguignon by Mrs. R. W. Johnson and her committee. Mrs. F. H. Cantrell and Mrs. T. W. Mellen wore black dresses with white organdy aprons and caps as they served the beef burgundy prepared by them and Mrs. S. E. Cavanaugh, Mrs. L. F. Jordan, Mrs. J. E. Lance, Mrs. A. P. Gray and Mrs. J. O. Mayo.

Mrs. Peter Hooper, dressed in a black sweater and black slacks, was the busy "artist" who helped Mrs. G. A. Schraeder and Mrs. M. L. Parsons with the French decorations.

BROCCOLI Con Parmigiano (broccoli with parmesan cheese), prepared by Mrs. E. J. Daley, Mrs. E. M. Dooley, Mrs. C. W. Curran and Mrs. J. H. Barner, was one of the specialties at the Italian booth. Mrs. Daley and Mrs. K. R. Lamison were the hurdy-gurdy "men" in the Italian scene which they and Mrs. C. J. Dominique had decorated with a grape arbor, flower bedecked pushcarts and travel posters. Suffle Helventini (Swiss



On Tour

MRS. Ben Ward, standing right, and Mrs. Ward H. Van Atta, left, serve chow fon to members of the Carlisle Barracks Officers Wives Club who dropped in at the Oriental booth during the club's foreign foods luncheon. Seated are, from left, Mrs. James C. Smee, Mrs. Harold E. Nelson, Mrs. LeRoy D. Brummitt and Mrs. Hubert S. Campbell Jr. More than 250 women attended the luncheon.

souffles) was also served here by Mrs. B. B. Geery, chairman, Mrs. F. O. Jackson, Mrs. D. M. Kyle, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. T. McKinley and Mrs. W. R. Washington, all wearing peasant costumes.

Parisian type kiosks and dolls from foreign lands were used on the luncheon tables decorated by Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs. H. D. Elliott, Mrs. M. W. Kendall and Mrs. H. E. Seaman.

LE SNOB, a French chocolate icebox dessert was made by Mrs. Lowell Bennett, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Carleton, Mrs. Seymour Goldberg, Mrs. J. G. Hines, Mrs. W. H. Gaines, Mrs. C. C. Holbrook, Mrs. L. E. Hirschorn, Mrs. G. H. Russell and Mrs. G. E. Tormoen. It was served with Svensk Smaltstund (Swedish Melting Moments) baked by Mrs. C. A. Henne, Mrs. H. W. Gillespie and Mrs. Stephen Silvasy, along with Krullar (curl cookies) baked by Mrs. J. R. Snow and Mrs. H. A. Stella.

General chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. H. E. Nelson, assisted

For W & About WOMEN

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Jackson Forty-Niner Party Benefits Distaff Foundation

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — A gala "Forty Niner" party given by the Women's Club last week, earned more than \$850 for the Army Distaff Foundation's building fund. The women have made this an annual event to raise money for the foundation's home for widowed Army wives.

Costumed guests enjoyed a variety of games and activities during the evening, including a white elephant sale held by the Headquarters Ladies; a fortune telling booth sponsored by the 1st Regt.; "Camp Town Races" by the 2d Regt.; a wheel of fortune by the 3d Regt.; "Gold Spot" by the 4th Regt.; and "Pachinko," a game from the Orient, by the 5th Regt. Another feature was a souvenir photo booth run by the Women's Club.

Following the games, a buffet supper was served and skits were presented by various regiments and sections. First place prizes for the best skits were awarded to the Headquarters Ladies, U.S. Army Hospital and the 5th Regt.

Donald C. Young for the best individual costume. Judges were Brig. Gen. L. R. Cochran, Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, Col. John Bostic and Col. Joseph D. Raney.

Mrs. Wendell Hazelwood, distaff committee chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William K. Miller.

MEMBERS of the NCO Wives Club enjoyed an informal showing of new hair styles for spring and summer at their February meeting. The showing presented by a local beauty salon, featured variations of the "honey bun."

For this style the hair gently hugs the head, rising high around the crown and being highlighted by soft "kiss curls" just over the ear, with fluid bangs across the forehead.

Jackson wives who acted as models for the demonstration included Mrs. Betty Tomczak, Mrs. Lillian Reichle, Mrs. Estelle Stephens and Mrs. Lawanda Adams.

Staff Aide Honored At Lee Ceremony

FORT LEE, Va. — A certificate honoring Mrs. Paul W. Wadsworth for her work as a Red Cross Staff Aide was presented to her by Mrs. Alfred B. Denniston, wife of the CG, Fort Lee and the QM Training Command. The presentation was made at a coffee held in the post library.

Mrs. Wadsworth has worked 180 hours during the past four months. She will leave Fort Lee soon to be with her husband on an overseas assignment.

Richardson NCO Wives Model Fashions With a French Flair

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — A French theme was carried out in the fashions modeled by members of the NCO Wives Club at the spring luncheon.

The styles, on loan for the occasion from the Smart Shop in Anchorage, were modeled by Mrs. Dottie Duncan, Mrs. Winkie Paisley, Mrs. Opal Lyette, Mrs. Barbara Shaphard, Mrs. Susan Koslosky and Mrs. Christine Akers. Mrs. Calvin T. Bagby provided commentary.

Mrs. Warren E. Dove, program director, was assisted in making arrangements by Mrs. George

WASHINGTON CLUBS

Dental Wives Plan Spring Luncheon

WASHINGTON — The Dental Wives Club will hold its spring luncheon meeting on 16 March at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Officers Club. Wives of Fort Belvoir's Dental Command will be in charge of the luncheon and will be hostesses for the day.

Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the Dental Corps, will be honored guest. He will speak to the group on the role of the wife in the over-all picture of the Army Dental Corps.

Surgeon General's Women's Club

A fashion show will highlight the 9 March luncheon meeting of the Womens' Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office at the Walter Reed Officers Club. For this event Mrs. Jean Hullinghorst will provide background music at the organ.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. R. T. Nelson, Mrs. A. T. McNamara, Mrs. Marshall Stubbs and Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner.

The Washington-Walter Reed unit, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles C. Tegtmeyer, is handling arrangements.

MDW Wives Club

Mrs. Joseph L. Bernier, wife of the Army Dental Corps chief, will be the honored guest at a luncheon of the Military District of Washington Officers Wives Club on 8 March at Patton Hall, Fort Myer. Special agent Thomas F. Mitchell of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is to be the guest speaker.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. G. H. Timke Jr., Mrs. J. M. Fairchild and Mrs. W. H. Bohling.

Walter Reed Women's Club

Fashions presented by Selma's of Connecticut avenue were featured at the March luncheon of the Walter Reed Women's Club. Hostesses were officers' wives of the Dental Service, with Mrs. Charles F. Sumner acting as chairman.

Logistics Woman's Club

Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, wife of the Vice Chief of Staff, was the honored guest at a recent luncheon given by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Woman's Club at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington.

During the social hour before the luncheon, guests were received by Mrs. Eddleman, Mrs. Robert W. Colglazier, Mrs. Richard A. Risden and Mrs. William B. Sandlin.

Alaska Writers Awarded Pins For Wainwright Life Essays

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska — Winning essay writers of Wainwright's McKinley and Aurora schools were awarded pins marked "Ft W" and had their work published in the "Yukon Sentinel," following a contest in which children of all grades wrote essays on the life of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, for whom the post is newly renamed.

The awards were presented at a PTA meeting by Lt. Col. Wilbur S. Hilton, G-1, Yukon Command. Winning essays were written by Gale Peterson, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Thornhill Peterson; James Gallegly, son of MSgt. and

Mrs. Tommy M. Gallegly; Billy Nehl, son of SFC and Mrs. William Nehl; Lizbeth Tester, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Tester; John Eades, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Lindsay R. Eades; Anne Claire Glowatch, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Doffendack.

Also, Diane Waara, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Waara; Joyce Comprini, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Othello Comprini; Billy Brennan, son of MSgt. and Mrs. William J. Brennan; Lansing Hawkins, son of MSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins; and Pat Kline, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Harry Kline.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Prather Wed at Holabird

PRATHER-MANLEY

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Prather, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Givens Prather, and Frank William Manley, son of Mr. Frank F. Manley of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the late Mrs. Manley, were married on 11 February at the Post Chapel. Rev. Bernard P. Scheiner performed the ceremony.

The bride, granddaughter of Mrs. Hugh E. Prather of Hickman, Ky., and the late Dr. Prather, and of Mrs. James B. Gowen of Arlington, Va., and the late Brig. Gen. Gowen, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory colored silk satin and Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and roses with an edging of lily petals.

Miss Betty Lou Prather, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Leland Gignilliat of Atlanta, Ga., was bridesmaid. Miss Nancy Lavinia Prather was the junior bridesmaid for her sister.

Mr. Frank F. Manley served as best man for his son. Ushers were James Gowen Prather of Key West, Fla., and Jeffery and Richard King of Washington, D.C.

Following a reception at the Holabird Officers Club, the couple left for a southern wedding trip.

BECK-CONGDON

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—In a candlelight ceremony on 10 February in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Miss Brenda Frances Beck, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck of Washington, D.C., became the bride of Renwick George Congdon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Congdon, Sr., of North Hollywood, Calif.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white lace over taffeta. She carried the same handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding, and in her left shoe she wore a lucky sixpence.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was held at the Fort Wainwright Officers Club.

RYAN-FARRELL

VII CORPS, Germany—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William F. Ryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Tracy, to Lt. Francis W. Farrell Jr., son of Lt. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Francis W. Farrell.

Miss Ryan is a senior at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg. Lt. Farrell, USMA 1960, is assigned to the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg.

Gen. Farrell is director of Civil Defense for the state of New York, and the bride-elect's father is CG, VII Corps Artillery, Stuttgart, Germany.

A summer wedding is planned.

CORNISH-CREEL

WATERTOWN, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manford Cornish announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Geldard Cornish, to Col. George R. Creel Jr., Chief of Information, Sixth Army area. Col. Creel is the son of Mrs. George Robert Creel of Aberdeen, Md.

The marriage took place in the



Tea for Bride

LT. COL. LOIS M. SPROULL, center, deputy commander of the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, is honored at a tea hosted recently by Mrs. Carl W. Bartling, right, wife of the commandant of the Chemical Corps School. Pouring is Lt. Col. Sue Lynch, CO, WAC Center. Col. Sproull became the bride of Lt. Col. Robert Carmen Hinkley, CO, Chemical Corps School support battalion, on 25 February. Dr. Earl Ray Hart officiated at the Episcopal service held in the post's Silver Chapel.

chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on 25 February.

MARCHANT-COLANGELO

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Col. and Mrs. John C. Marchant announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Ensign James W. Colangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Colangelo of Alexandria, Va.

The bride attended Radford College, Radford, Va., and the Northampton Commercial College in Massachusetts. The groom is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

SALLING-BLOEDORN

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Miss Jean Alma Salling, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Salling, and 1st Lt. Gary Warren Bloedorn, son of Mrs. Mina Truthan of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Blair Bloedorn of Milwaukee, Oregon, were married on 11 February at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Tommy E. Price of Fort Knox, Ky.

The attendants were Capt. and Mrs. Price. A sabre arch was formed by Capt. Bud Smith and 1st Lt. John McGinnis.

Lt. Bloedorn is taking a communications course at the Armored School.

DUKE-BOUTHILLIER

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—The engagement of Miss Dale Sue Duke to Joseph E. Bouthillier of Brooklyn, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack W. Duke.

Miss Duke is a student nurse at

Washington General Hospital, D.C. Mr. Bouthillier, a senior at Georgetown University Medical School, will intern at St. Vincent's Hospital in Massachusetts.

Col. Duke is assigned as Army Advisor to Idaho Army National Guard.

The wedding is planned for May in Washington, D.C.

ABLE-LONG

BEATRICE, Nebr.—SFC and Mrs. Dan W. Able announce the engagement of their daughter, Larr Dee, to Waymond L. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long of Lubbock, Tex.

The couple will be married on 4 March in Calvary Baptist Church, Beatrice.

HAWKINS-BELL

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Miss Mary Imelda Hawkins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Hawkins of Arlington, Va., became the bride of William Gene Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bell of Augusta, on 14 February at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Ralph Seikle officiated.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a white orchid on a satin covered prayer book.

The couple will make their home in Augusta.

HUNTER-VAUGHNES

FORT ORD, Calif.—The engagement of Miss Violet Louise Hunter to Ricki Michael Vaughnes, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Vaughnes of Stillwell Park, Fort Ord, is announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hunter.

The young people first met in 1955 when their parents were stationed in Germany. Both were members of the 1959 graduating class at Monterey Union High School.

Mrs. White, Capt. Thomas Crowned at Rucker Ball

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Mrs. J. G. White and Capt. E. A. Thomas were crowned the king and queen of Mardi Gras as sumptuous decorations and spectacular programming marked the unique and highly successful two-day Mardi Gras festivities here on 10 and 11 February. The Departments of Tactics and Rotary Wing sponsored the Officers Wives Club Mardi Gras Balls at the Rucker Officers Open Mess.

The coronation of Mrs. J. G. White and Capt. E. A. Thomas as Mardi Gras royalty marked the festive beginning of the evening programs. The king and queen, robed and holding jeweled scepters, were crowned by Col. O. J. Helmuth on the first evening, and by Maj. Gen. E. F. Easterbrook on the second evening.

The coronation was preceded by a grand procession with Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Wheeler and Lt. and Mrs. R. D. McMillin of Tactics, and Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw and Capt. and Mrs. N. N. Clark of Rotary Wing, the attendants and ladies in waiting to the Mardi Gras royalty.

Capt. J. B. Hatch acted as master of ceremonies, with an amusing assist from Capt. W. E. Davis as the court jester. Both men are from the Department of Tactics.

THE PROGRAM, presented for the pleasure of the royal court, featured ballet dances by Mrs. H. F. Gebelt, Mrs. J. B. Morris, Mrs. Gebelt and Mrs. H. W. Chambers. Next was the gay "Dance of the Gypsy Beggars," presented by Mrs. J. L. Hardy, Mrs. D. C. Tisch and Mrs. W. C. Sibert.

Capt. Merle Johnstonbough of Tactics, and Col. R. P. Campbell of the Officers' Student Det., presented an accordion and ukulele and guitar specialty. Col. H. L. Daniel and his Tailgate Ramblers, Maj. J. R. Ahern, Maj. James Staples, Capt. J. D. Reader, Mrs. L. R. Dennis, Mrs. Richard Followell and Mike Daniels, were swinging New Orleans' style. Capt. Davis, as the court jester, gave a never to be forgotten can-can dance. The program ended with a waltz lead by Mrs. White and

Capt. Thomas, joined by the court attendants.

The ballroom was a riot of color with balloons, masks and serpentine. Ten large bushes of clustered pastel roses with gilded leaves stood as sentinels at each pillar. The stage was flanked by arbors entwined with blooming roses. The stage itself had a beautiful fringed Austrian shade as backdrop and above the stage a huge French window was prefaced by a picket fence featuring climbing roses. The entire ballroom was framed with authentic French grillwork to an atmosphere straight from New Orleans.

MRS. J. S. KARK and Mrs. E. J. Horton of Tactics, and Mrs. A. J. Hutto and Mrs. R. D. Olson of Rotary Wing, circulated through the club both evenings, selling balloons to add to the gayety.

Mrs. M. H. Parson of Tactics, and Mrs. O. J. Helmuth of Rotary Wing, were co-chairmen of the ball. Mrs. R. W. Yeates of Rotary Wing was the ticket and reservation chairman.

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GORDON SOCIAL NOTES

Pastry Exchange Marks Garrison Wives' Brunch

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Homemade cakes, cookies and breads were donated by members of the Garrison Ladies Group at its February brunch meeting for the benefit of the group's incidental fund.

Lucky recipients were Mrs. Abbott B. Walton, Mrs. Paul W. Holter, Mrs. Eadie, Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Mrs. Kirk Moberly, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. George Freedman, Mrs. Ruby McCrary, Mrs. H. B. Falek, Mrs. Edward L. Austin, Mrs. W. B. Hawley, Mrs. W. O. Rupert, Mrs. James Bledsoe, Mrs. James E. Bunnell and Lt. Col. Joyce Thornton.

During the meeting Mrs. Howard M. Hobson as newcomers Mrs. Raymond M. Yazell, Mrs. Robert Siroka, Mrs. F. Robert Lively and Mrs. Dixie Webster.

THE PROVOST Marshal General Center Wives Group heard a talk on "Meadow Garden," historical home of George Walton, at its monthly luncheon meeting. The talk was given by Mrs. George Welton, curator of Meadow Garden.

Luncheon sponsors were ladies of PMGC headquarters — Mrs. Hober E. Shields, Mrs. W. Clark Stone, Mrs. Talph Mehcz, Mrs. Glenn E. Saverance, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Joseph E. Hemker, Mrs. Jake Wells, Mrs. R. E. Doeblin, Mrs. John L. Adams and Mrs. C. P. Simmons.

Mrs. Bernard Westendorf Jr. and Mrs. Robert T. Weiss were in charge of the Valentine coffee given by NCO Wives Club. Welcomed as newcomers to the group were Mrs. James F. Munn, Mrs. Noble R. Walker, Mrs. Leo L. Greer, Mrs. Richard W. Waits and Mrs. Oscar F. Trost.

THREE allied officers attending special courses at Gordon, spoke at a recent luncheon meeting of the Signal Ladies Group.

During the meeting the following newcomers were welcomed: Mrs. V. H. Brasher, Mrs. R. K. Goldman, Mrs. E. W. Heiden, Mrs. R. L. Longshore Jr., Mrs. Harry Perry, Mrs. W. T. Vance, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. W. C. Phillipsen and Mrs. J. Smith.

Mrs. Harley L. Moore Jr., wife of the deputy commander of the Provost Marshal General Center, entertained newcomers of four PMG School classes at a coffee hour held at her home.

Featured newcomers were Mrs. Robert E. Doeblin, Mrs. Donald E. Krue, Mrs. William S. Norman,

Mrs. James D. Smith, Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan, Mrs. Lawrence D. Tuttle, Mrs. Lonnie Wetherington, Pastry Exchange—230 MMI Mrs. Lewis C. Williams, Mrs. Max H. Turner, Mrs. Ralph W. Schneider, Mrs. Edward Montgomery, Mrs. Edward N. Becker, Mrs. Harvey A. Dakrow, Mrs. Oscar G. Berenguer, Mrs. Leon J. Rung and Mrs. Edward Hoeller.

It's an Art

A lesson in the art of cake decorating is given by SFC John Koper, Specialist Training Regt., Fort Knox, at the February luncheon of the 3d Training Regt. Women's Club. Volunteers who tried to copy Koper's technique are, from left, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. James Weeks and Mrs. Donald Benner. A trio of judges — Mrs. Joseph A. McChristian, Mrs. Edward Spence and Mrs. Charles Bizousky — voted Mrs. Weeks' effort the best. Mrs. Henry Frankel presided at the meeting.

13 Gray Ladies Don Caps At Redstone Ceremonies

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Thirteen Gray Ladies were capped at a candlelight ceremony held in the post chapel on 14 February. They were welcomed to the hospital by Col. Harry McClain, post surgeon.

The new Gray Ladies are Mrs. K. H. Applewhite, Mrs. S. F. Ball, Mrs. D. M. Buckbee, Mrs. K. D. Burr, Mrs. D. L. Byrd, Mrs. Billy Catlett, Mrs. H. J. Finch, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. J. S. Kilbert, Mrs. J. E. Ray, Mrs. E. F. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Waldon.

Caps were presented by Maj. Estelle Smith, chief nurse of the hospital, while Mrs. William Kiser, Gray Lady chairman, awarded pins. Certificates were presented by Col. Lester LeVine, deputy post commander.

Mrs. James Davitt, chairman of volunteers, introduced the guest speakers, one of whom was Richard Spencer, chapter chairman. Spencer said that the Redstone volunteers had worked more than 8000 hours during the past year, equal to three-man-years of work.

Clifford Harmon, field director,

said the class was the first of its kind to be capped on a military installation. It will staff first aid rooms in schools, having received 10 hours of standard first aid, two hours of care of the sick and injured, plus the Gray Lady orientation.

The invocation was given by Chaplain Batterson.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Harrison.

Metz Wives Club Names Officers

METZ, France—Newly elected officers of the Officers and DAC's Wives Club of Metz Sub-Post are:

Mrs. Jody Smith, president; Mrs. Barbara Swing, vice president; Mrs. Margery Blefka, secretary; Mrs. Helen Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Houser, program chairman; Mrs. Mary Alice Strong, publicity chairman; Mrs. Bridie O'Brien and Mrs. Lucille Kimmon, hospitality chairmen; and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Pat Tennessee, social chairmen.

FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

Women's Club Stages 'Life of an Army Wife'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Woman's Club staged "Oh, The Life of an Army Wife," at its February luncheon. Using the theme of a service wife, the comedy skit portrayed her travels and troubles.

Narrated by Mrs. Bernard Teeters, the skit began with "Susabella," played by Mrs. Dwight Carr, reading the Army Wife Handbook as a lieutenant's wife. Her husband was played by Mrs. George Simmons.

Mrs. Richard Perkins, Mrs. David Morse and Mrs. Paul G. Hennen played bridge with Susabella. Mrs. William R. Tripp, Mrs. Robert Guenther, Mrs. J. P. Dring, Mrs. Deren Lester and "Myrtle McGirdle" enacted a maternity scene at the dispensary.

Others participating in the entertainment were Mrs. A. T. Stafford, Mrs. Rolfe Arnheim, Mrs. S. D. Middleton, Mrs. Thomas Ware, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Byron Pickering, Mrs. Frank Spettel, Mrs. Douglass Niles, Mrs. Joseph H. Devin, Mrs. Robert S. Rose, Mrs. Raymond P. Singer and Mrs. Guy S. Meloy.

THE ASSOCIATE Arms Group ladies of the Command and Staff Department, Infantry School, held a Valentine coffee in the Anzio Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray C. Stanley and Mrs. Andrew H. Anderson.

Welcomed as newcomers were Mrs. Norman I. Shapira and Mrs. Wallis E. McClain. Honored guests were Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes.

Favorite cookie recipes were exchanged at the monthly coffee meeting of the Dental Wives held at the home of Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman. Mrs. Gordon L. Sanger and Mrs. Alvin I. Edelman, who assisted Mrs. Goodman, also poured

coffee. Mrs. D. M. Andrews was welcomed to the group.

THE CHINESE new year came in with a luncheon given by the NCO Wives Club. With some 75 members and guests attending, Mrs. Cecil Brewer and Mrs. Julian Fritz prepared and served "Kai Chow Mein." Mrs. Richard Ulrich of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, was guest of honor.

Mrs. Charles C. Robertson Jr. was hostess at her home to ladies of Company Tactics Committee, Command and Staff Dept., Infantry School, for a monthly coffee. Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Woodrow Laws and Mrs. John M. Welch.

Honored guests were Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. W. L. Blair, Mrs. Eugene M. Orton, Mrs. E. D. Orton and Mrs. Fred Berlin.

LADIES of associate career course No. 3, Det. 2, 2d Bn. Student Bgde., recently met for coffee in the detachment lounge. Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier introduced Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr., Mrs. Julian H. Martin, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. and Mrs. James Donoghue as guests.

Cadre hostesses attending were Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. John L. Gibbs and Mrs. Kasemeier.

A heart and cupid tree welcomed guests of the "Valentine for Cinderella" lunch given by the wives of the Infantry School Weapons Department last month.

The program was presented by Mrs. C. W. Harris, manager of a local beauty salon.



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Wanted: Low Calorie Recipes— And Exercise for a Double Chin

I would appreciate some recipes for low calorie salad dressings. I find the commercial bottled varieties tasteless.

Also, does anyone have a good exercise that will get rid of a second or third chin?

NAME WITHHELD
Fort Bliss, Tex.

Budget Stretchers

I would like to see these few added hints to Mrs. Hedgepath's suggestions on how to live on practically nothing, printed in the Army Times.

Along with meat loaf and spaghetti, don't forget chili. Another way to serve hamburger is to fry it with onions that have been cut into small pieces. Add a barbecue sauce and simmer. This makes delicious juicy burgers on buns.

A delicious dish can be made by frying hamburger in the same way and adding tomato soup, then putting baking powder biscuits on top, and baking as a casserole.

Eggs are a good substitute for meat. Deviled eggs, creamed eggs on toast, omelets — or scrambled, poached and fried eggs are good and inexpensive.

Never throw out left over potatoes. Make a salad, have creamed potatoes, warm them up as fried potatoes, or reheat by steaming. Save your bacon fat to use in frying foods. It adds flavor.

It is thrifty to mix your own salad dressings; also mayonnaise and jello. It is cheaper to bake corn bread, yeast bread and baking powder biscuits than to buy a loaf of bread.

Serving liver and cheaper cuts of meat together with a little more expensive meat makes it more attractive to the family.

Good luck.

MRS. JULIA KNOPP
Germany

For Easy Cooking

A simple and most delicious way of cooking a pot roast and vegetables is to place the meat, cut carrots and whole peeled potatoes on two thicknesses of aluminum foil. Then empty one package of dehydrated onion soup over it, add a pinch of dried parsley and wrap so that everything is well covered.

Place in preheated 350-degree oven for three hours, or until meat is tender. Be careful not to let the gravy run out when you open the package. That's your whole meat course with no mess and no pots and pans to clean. It is excellent.

Chicken and vegetables can be prepared in this way, too. I have recommended this method of cooking to my friends and neighbors. We all give it top votes for easy cooking.

MRS. ELLA ALDEN
APO 189, New York

Sweet Roll Recipe

In answer to a request for a sweet roll dough recipe, I have found that the following requires little effort and the results are very satisfactory.

Sweet Rolls

Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water and 1 package dry yeast. Let stand for five minutes, then stir to blend. Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup boiling water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup scalded milk, 2 tablespoons shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 teaspoon

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nutmeg and dissolved yeast. Mix well. Stir in $3\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted flour. Mix to soft stage, place in greased bowl and cover. Store in refrigerator for two to three hours, or overnight. Dough should be thoroughly chilled. When ready to use arrange in desired shape — rolls, doughnuts or coffee cake — and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

MRS. A. HEDGEPATH
Prince George, Va.

Cookies Like Candy

This recipe makes cookies that taste like candy. It is for the reader who recently requested such a recipe. Although it is rather expensive to make, I feel it is well worth the effort and expense.

Three Layer Cookies

Combine in top of double boiler and cook until thick (stirring constantly): $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, 5 tablespoons white sugar, 5 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 unbeaten egg.

Combine and add to above mixture: 2 cups graham cracker

Spade's American Designer Pattern



Cecil Chapman

CECIL CHAPMAN'S great talent for handling fabric in an unusual and intricate manner with figure-making results is clearly visible in the lines of this supple sheath. Appearing to be extensions of the front plastron, loose drapery softly crisscrosses the midsection and is caught into the side seams above and below the waistline. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*	Inches
10	34	24	34	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
12	36	26	36	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
14	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	17	"
16	40	30	40	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
18	42	32	42	18	"

*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 42-inch fabric for dress. To order pattern #N-1257, send \$1, state size. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. For pattern Books #17 and #18 send \$1 for each. Address SPADEA, Box 535 G.P.O., Dept. AFW, New York 1, N. Y.

crumbs, 1 cup coconut and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts. I prefer walnuts. Spread this mixture in a nine-inch square greased pan.

Now mix: 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons vanilla pudding mix and 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar. Spread this over cocoa mixture.

Melt and mix: 1 cup chocolate pieces, 1 tablespoon butter and $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons hot milk. Spread this on top of cookies. Chill well in refrigerator, then cut into squares or bars to serve.

This confection freezes well.

EUNICE S. McNEIL
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pyracantha Care

In reference to Sgt. T. W. B.'s appeal to gardeners, the following excerpt is quoted from my garden guide book:

"To make pyracantha bushes have more berries, keep in good health and growing vigorously. They frequently bear good crops only in alternate years. A fertilizer rich in superphosphate, combined with root pruning — if bush is growing vigorously — might aid in increasing fruit production. Full sunshine, or at least uninterrupted light, is a requisite. It is preferable that root pruning be done in the summer."

B. W. EVANS
Fort Sill, Okla.

Apple-Anna Pie

Here is an easy and delicious recipe for apple and banana pie. I call it "Apple-anna Pie."

Line a pie plate with pastry. Fill it with one large sliced banana and finely sliced cooking apples. Sprinkle 2 heaped tablespoons of raisins, 2 tablespoons sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon and 3 tablespoons chopped walnuts over the apples and banana.

Cover with top crust, cut a fancy design in crust and, if you wish, brush crust with egg and sprinkle with 2 teaspoons sugar. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

MRS. EDWIN V. BOOTH
Salem, Oregon

Eggs for Lent

Now that we are in the Lenten season, I thought some of your readers would like to have an unusual recipe for deviled eggs. This one is really good.

Deviled Eggs

Cut six hard cooked eggs crosswise. Take off the tips so that they will stand on end. Scoop out the yolks and mix them with salt, pepper, a very little olive oil and onion juice. Mash the mixture until it is smooth, then put it back into the whites.

Garnish each egg with capers, anchovies and gherkins. Arrange in a shallow casserole and bake in a very slow oven for five minutes. Arrange eggs on a hot dish and cover with $\frac{1}{4}$ pint medium hot white sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

MRS. J. A. CINI
El Paso, Tex.

Meeting in Bremerhaven

BREMERHAVEN, Germany — Mrs. Garland P. Morgan entertained with popular songs, accompanying herself on the guitar, at the February luncheon of the Bremerhaven Armed Forces Women's Club.

Program chairman was Charles K. Stoneburg. Mrs. John H. Harden and Mrs. Marlan C. Sammon Sr. acted as hostesses.



Broken Legs Don't Stop Them

SHOWING how sturdy Army wives can be, Mrs. Benson Grant — with a broken leg — goes through the receiving line in a wheel chair to be greeted by Col. and Mrs. Walter F. Ellis, while Col. Grant helps the chair along. The occasion was a reception given by the 64th Air Defense Arty. Gp. during the 4th Region commanders conference at Camp Wolters, Tex. Col. Ellis commands 4th Region.

Edible Cabbage Hat Cops Prize At QM Woman's Club Lunch

RICHMOND, Va. — A hat you could eat was one of the top winners in the crazy hat designing contest, the feature event of the Richmond Quartermaster Depot Woman's Club February luncheon.

Mrs. Micheline Pinzola easily copped the most beautiful design group with a close fitting, bell-shaped hat made entirely of green cabbage leaves. Second place in this group was awarded Mrs. Lucille St. Clair, who was wearing a large square hat composed of a flat cardboard base topped with red crepe paper.

Winner of the most original design was Mrs. Vera Bell with a cone shaped hat trimmed with miniature musical instruments, and other items procured by the Military General Supply Agency for the armed forces. Runnerup in this category was Mrs. Hazel MacMichael with an Easter bunny design.

The prize for the most comical design was won by Mrs. Katherine Van Emst. Hers consisted of a flat cardboard topper decorated with multi-colored balloons. Kitt MacMichael took runnerup honors with a washday hat composed of a young lady hanging out the wash on a clothes line which encircled the entire hat.

Judges for the contest were Maj. Gen. Victor J. MacLaughlin, executive director, MGSA; Col. G. H. Montgomery, deputy executive; and Col. M. B. Fogarty, Director for Supply Control.

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FROM OVERSEAS

New NCO Wives Club Organized at Buckner

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—Members of the newly organized 9th Logistical Command NCO Wives Club elected and installed officers at the club's first meeting held at the Machinato NCO Club. Mrs. Charles Clouser, club president, welcomed the 17 members who attended, and made plans to increase the membership through a concentrated drive.

Mrs. Nellie Adams, wife of Col. Adams, 9th Log commander, represented the Officers Wives Club and swore in the new officers. Mrs. Adams encouraged the women to help the troops of the command support the Mor and Roa Gakka school for blind and deaf children.

Yountz and Mrs. Shaw, wives of lieutenant colonels at Toul Post.

Thrift Shop on Review

VICENZA, Italy — Members of the Officers Wives Club were given a preview of "year 'round" fashions during a thrift shop fashion show held at the February luncheon. Each dress was selected from the assortment of clothing for sale at the shop. Mrs. George H. Murlas acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Tulley Honored

ZAMA, Japan — Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of the CG, U.S. Army Japan, was the guest of honor and guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Medical Wives Club. Mrs. Tulley spoke about her 35 years as an Army wife.

Presiding at the meeting were Mrs. Paul Hayes, club president, and Mrs. Louis Leland, honorary president.

Crazy Hats Seen

METZ, France — A Valentine motif marked the February luncheon of the Officers and DAC's Wives Club here. Highlight of the meeting was a crazy hat contest in which Mrs. Alfred Smith took the prize for the zaniest creation, and Mrs. Dale King was awarded the prize for the most original. Honored guests were Mrs.

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NEW ARRIVALS

One Year Old

THE Officers Wives Club of XIX Corps, Fort Chaffee, Ark., celebrated its first anniversary at a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn in Fort Smith. Club members are, seated from left, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Bullock, Mrs. J. E. Newland and Mrs. J. Cantey. Standing, Mrs. C. B. Searls, Mrs. R. J. Passons, Mrs. J. O. Smeltz, Mrs. C. J. Pritzl and Mrs. H. E. Philquist. The corps was activated in November 1959.

ABERDEEN PROVIDING GROUND, MD.
BOYS: DAVIS, Sgt-Mrs. Cecil, 1-25
DOHERTY, Lt-Mrs. William J., 2-5
KENNEDY, Sgt-Mrs. Frank, 1-30
NIPPERT, Lt-Mrs. Russell, 1-22
STEVENS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth E., 1-23
TRAUX, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 1-30
VALLIERE, SFC-Mrs. Henry, 1-31
YEE, Capt-Mrs. George Staples, 1-37
GIRLS: HEAPS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 1-27
HICKS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth, 1-23
KIRBY, Lt-Mrs. William, 1-30
PHILIPS JR., Sgt-Mrs. Ernest, 1-23
SHARP, Capt-Mrs. Jere, 1-35
SNYDER, SFC-Mrs. Jesse, 1-23

Baby Broadcasts

ARMY TIMES will pay \$5 for each cute or clever birth announcement sent in by readers and published. Announcements should be current. None can be returned. Send them to: Baby Broadcasts, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

TWINS: BOY: GIRL: FORADORI, Capt-Mrs. Mary L., 2-1
WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.
BOYS: ALLEN, Capt-Mrs. Thomas H., 2-1
BERNARD, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne H., 1-29
BROOKS, Lt-Mrs. Willie, 1-30
CANDLER, MSgt-Mrs. Robert J., 1-30
CHANEY, MSgt-Mrs. Victor A., 1-30
CRAVEY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard D., 1-31
DALLAS, Sp4-Mrs. Wesley G., 2-3
DYCK, Lt-Mrs. Donald D., 1-30
GUILFORD, Capt-Mrs. Harold, 1-30
HARRIS, Lt-Mrs. Jerry D., 1-27
HOFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Clayton R., 1-31
HOPEKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Bobbie R., 2-3
JOHNSON, Sgt-Mrs. Joe, 2-3
JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth V., 1-30
LUNSFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Jerald D., 1-30
McGILL, SSgt-Mrs. Marshall, 2-1
MARSHALL, Lt-Mrs. Ronald E., 1-27
MATHIS, Sp4-Mrs. Seaborn B., 1-30
MATTHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. Russell B., 1-30
PEGGS, Sp4-Mrs. Burl, 1-28
RANN, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence J., 2-1
ROSS, Sp4-Mrs. Louis J., 1-29
TWOVELAND, SFC-Mrs. Maurice D., 1-27
TROTTER, SFC-Mrs. Patrick D., 1-31
GIRLS: ANDERSON, CWO (Ret)-Mrs. Eugene L., 2-1
BECK, Lt-Mrs. Buddy G., 2-1
BOHL, Sp4-Mrs. David E., 1-30
BOHN, SFC-Mrs. Robert G., 1-28
BRIDGETTE, MSgt-Mrs. Jackson E., 1-31
CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick L., 2-3
CARRASQUILLO, Capt-Mrs. Jose A., 1-28
CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W., 1-27
COLEMAN, Lt-Mrs. Eynn F., 1-27
DEACON, Capt-Mrs. Reynolds J., 1-27
FAILE, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 1-28
GEACH, SFC-Mrs. Charles J., 2-3
HANKINS, Sgt-Mrs. James T., 2-3
HOFFMAN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph A., 2-1
HOFFMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Reinhard P., 1-31
HOLLINGSWORTH, Sp4 (Ret)-Mrs. Richard C., 1-30
McCORMICK, Capt-Mrs. Robert S., 1-30
MALONEY, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin H., 2-3
MARQUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Carlos, 2-1
METTS, SSgt-Mrs. James M., 2-3
O'CONNELL, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A., 1-31
ORRISON, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald R., 1-29
PUPPIN, MSgt-Mrs. Billy H., 1-30
RODRIGUEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Enoch, 2-1
SWEIGART, CWO-Mrs. Larry V., 2-3
WOOTEN, Sp4-Mrs. Arnold W., 1-31

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: CHACE, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas R., 2-3
GONIER, Sp4-Mrs. David E., 2-7
HILL, Sp4-Mrs. Chester A., 2-5
KENT, Sp4-Mrs. Billy W., 2-9
GIRLS: McKENNA, Maj-Mrs. James O., 2-7
MONTAGUE JR., Capt-Mrs. Robt. V., 2-7
MUSINSKI, CWO (Ret)-Mrs. Sigmond W., 2-4
O'SHIELDS SR., SSgt-Mrs. Coy W., 2-4
RECCO, SFC-Mrs. Robert J., 2-7
STUDLEY, Sgt-Mrs. William J., 2-5
SWARTZBECK, SFC-Mrs. Edward M., 2-7
TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Emmett W., 2-4
VENABLE, Lt. Col-Mrs. Joseph E., 2-3
FT. BRAGO, N. C.
BOYS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Edward O.
BATTON, SFC-Mrs. Roy M.
BUNCE, Sp4-Mrs. William D.
COE, Sp4-Mrs. Homer W.
CONNER, Sp4-Mrs. James E.
COURVELL, Sp4-Mrs. Elton R.
DORMAN, SSgt-Mrs. Dick D.
BRAKE JR., MSgt-Mrs. John

DREW JR., Sp4-Mrs. Alfred C.
FAUCHEUX, Sp4-Mrs. Nelson J.
GAVIN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas M.
HOFELTER, Sp4-Mrs. William P.
JARAMILLO, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph A.
KENNEDY, Sp4-Mrs. Elwood E.
LANE, Lt-Mrs. Benjamin R.
LANHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Doyle D.
McDONALD, Sgt-Mrs. Tom
MANN, Sgt-Mrs. Ben
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. John A.
MILLER, Sgt-Mrs. Richard
O'DONNELL, Sgt-Mrs. Frederick B.
PENNINGTON, Sgt-Mrs. James D.
PICASO, SSgt-Mrs. Thomas A.
SMITH SR., Sgt-Mrs. Marshall B.
UPTEGRAFF, Sp4-Mrs. William B.
VOTER, Sgt-Mrs. Wayne J.
WHITLOCK, Capt-Mrs. Thomas D.
GIRLS: BECKER, Sgt-Mrs. Daniel H.
CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Howard
CAVANAUGH, SFC-Mrs. Willis C.
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Harold J.
ELKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E.
FALL, SFC-Mrs. George L.
FARRELL, Sgt-Mrs. Patrick M.
FERGUSON, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond L.
FINCH, Sp4-Mrs. Walter F.
FORMYDVAL, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel T.
GATLIN, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth J.
GEARY, Sp4-Mrs. Muri E.
GREENHILL, Sp4-Mrs. Joe
GREGORY, SFC-Mrs. Frederick L.
JORGIE, Sgt-Mrs. Felipe
KENNEDY, Lt. Col-Mrs. Kenneth W.
KMETZ, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin J.
LATHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L.
LAMOTTE, Sgt-Mrs. Gerald
LITVINAS, MSgt-Mrs. Albert L.
MATHIS, Sp4-Mrs. Dewey E.
OATHES, SFC-Mrs. Eli B.
PATE, Lt-Mrs. David C.
POWERS, SFC-Mrs. Tiliemah
SAGER, Sp4-Mrs. James M.
SCATES, Sgt-Mrs. James E.
SINGLETON, Sp4-Mrs. Troy R.
SLATE, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph J.
STEIN, Maj-Mrs. Herman
STRAHAN, Sp4-Mrs. Gene W.
SULLIVAN, SFC-Mrs. Carroll C.
THOMPSON, Sgt-Mrs. Jimmy
TORRES, Sgt-Mrs. John R.
TOWNER, Sp4-Mrs. Willie T.
WATKINS, Capt-Mrs. Robert E.
YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Olin W.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Theodore L., 1-31
ALVAREZ, Capt-Mrs. Alfred A., 2-9
BARTHOLOMEW, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby E., 2-3
COLQUETTE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 1-31
FAIRLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Jack C., 1-31
GRIER, Sp4-Mrs. William H., 1-28
HANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond C., 2-4
HARVEY, Sp4-Mrs. Philip L., 1-30
LYMORE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles B., 1-31
O'CONNOR, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel P., 2-3
ROWE, Sp4-Mrs. Aaron V., 2-1
SCHMITZ, Sp4-Mrs. Julius W., 1-30
TONEY, Sgt-Mrs. Billy G., 1-30
VALENTINE, MSgt-Mrs. Edward W., 12-19
VAN ROSSUM, Sp4-Mrs. Stanley H., 1-29
BELLS, Sp4-Mrs. Evander, 1-30
BERLINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard D., 1-30
DIXON, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 2-3
DURATE, Sp4-Mrs. Joe B., 2-3
EATON, Sp4-Mrs. Dale E., 1-30
HAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Willard, 2-3
KRELLICK, Lt-Mrs. Ervin A., 2-3
McEUNE, Sp4-Mrs. John H., 2-3
POCHINSKI, SFC-Mrs. Warren A., 1-30
RHOADS, Sp4-Mrs. William A., 1-30
SANCHEZ, SFC-Mrs. William, 2-1
SILVA, Sp4-Mrs. Gilbert H., 1-30
WHEATFALL, Sgt-Mrs. Emmett, 2-4
ZIGLAR, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene, 2-3

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: CARMODY, MSgt-Mrs. J. J.
JUNOT, Capt-Mrs. A. J.
GIRLS: GUILLIAMS SR., Sgt-Mrs. R. C.
NELSON, SFC-Mrs. R. F.
TOCCO, SFC-Mrs. T. E.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: HASKINS, MSgt-Mrs. Eugene H., 2-4
HAWES, Capt-Mrs. Richard W.
KENNEDY, Sgt-Mrs. James J., 2-4

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GIRL: JACKSON, Sp5-Mrs. Henry, 1-31
FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: GOODWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald C.
WEBB, Sp4-Mrs. S. 2-6
GIRLS: HARRINGTON, Sp6-Mrs. Jerome T.
HELTON, Capt.-Mrs. Clinton
SWENNER, Capt.-Mrs. Don P.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: COWHERD, Sp4-Mrs. Cooley H. 1-30
O'DONOHUE, Lt.-Mrs. Paul Joseph, 1-34
POKOVICH, Sp4-Mrs. Tony E. 1-30
SPRAGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Ted N. 1-35
WILKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Vyron F. 1-30
GIRLS: BRATISLAVA, Lt.-Mrs. Roland J. 1-34
CLEAVE, Sp4-Mrs. John Reese, 1-33
FRENCH, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest E. 1-17
LA ROCCO, Sp4-Mrs. Salvatore J. 1-23
McMILLAN, Lt.-Mrs. Thad C. 1-18
MARTAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Roosevelt, 1-23
RESOR, Sp4-Mrs. Howard D. 1-23
BOWE, Sp4-Mrs. Chris E.
TRUDEAU, Sp4-Mrs. Benoit P. 1-23
VELASQUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny R. 1-36
WOOLARD, Sp4-Mrs. Walter C. 1-23

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: De LA PAZ, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice, 2-3
DeVINCENZO, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph G. 2-3
ENGELHARD, Sp4-Mrs. Donald N. 2-3
FLOYD, Sp4-Mrs. Robert B. 2-4
GARRATT, Sp4-Mrs. James J. 2-3
HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Guy V. 2-4
KOGEL, Sp4-Mrs. Frankie R. 2-6
LYONS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard D. 2-4
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. James L. 2-3
TIBBITS JR., Lt.-Mrs. Harwood J. 2-3
GIRLS: ARMSTRONG, Sp4-Mrs. Ed J. 2-6
BRUNSTING, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph E. 2-1
COWLISHAW, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas C. 2-1
FISCHER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A. 2-3
HERZOG, Sp4-Mrs. Gene P. 2-4
MYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R. 2-1
PINNIX, Sp4-Mrs. Robert N. 2-6
SCOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Randolph D. 2-3
SPIKER, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 2-3
THIEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph C. 2-6

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: DANIELS, Sp4-Mrs. Luther, 1-30
OLDER, Sp4-Mrs. Alia H. 1-28
GIRLS: HATCH, Lt.-Mrs. Vernon, 1-27
JULIANO, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony, 1-31
MADISON, Sp4-Mrs. Dixon, 1-27

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: BARTOK, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A. 1-14
COX, Sp4-Mrs. Harold K. 1-14
DeANGELO, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 1-19
DeVITO, Sp4-Mrs. Louis J. 1-11
GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. 1-27
HINCE, Sp4-Mrs. Llewellyn, 1-25
LeBOEUF, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest, 1-13
LITZ, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond G. 1-19
MILLSAUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Vesper D. 1-29
RADTKE, Sp4-Mrs. Gunter W. R. 1-23
ROBBINS JR., Sp4-Mrs. Robert P. 1-6
SOLOMON, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene, 1-13
TYREE, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas B. 1-25
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Minter L. 1-17
GIRLS: BRENNAN, Sp4-Mrs. John W. 1-10
BRODRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond C. 1-16
CAVAZOS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E. 1-11
CUCITI, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony C. 1-10
DOWDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L. 1-27
FILES, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne H. 1-26
GOAD, Sp4-Mrs. Maury F. 1-13
McBROOM, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J. 1-16
McCLURE, Sp4-Mrs. Ardle E. 1-14
NELSON, Sp4-Mrs. David E. 1-19
OLNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Gregory L. 1-13
RICHEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. James N. 1-23
ROGERS, Sp4-Mrs. Manley E. 1-9
VRANISH, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L. 1-21
WARRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Virginia F. 1-23
WASSERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Jean L. 1-19

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON
BOY: STAATS, Sp4-Mrs. Chas. E. 2-4
GIRLS: ELROD, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin E. 2-4
LEATHERWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel F. 2-5

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: REYNOLDS, Lt.-Mrs. Robt. L. 1-38
WELCH, Sp4-Mrs. Joe Wm. 2-2
GIRL: HARRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas L. 2-3

MADIGAN GH, WASH.
BOYS: BUTLER, Sp4-Mrs. T. M.
BYRD, Sp4-Mrs. G. O.
DRAKE, Sp4-Mrs. D. L.
GONZALEZ, Sp4-Mrs. G. J.
GRIMES, Sp4-Mrs. E. J.
L'NEVE, Sp4-Mrs. R. J.
MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. J. L.
NOLAN, Sp4-Mrs. J. D.
RICHARDS, Sp4-Mrs. M. L.
RITCHIE, Sp4-Mrs. E. E.
SHARPE, Sp4-Mrs. B. H.
GIRLS: BENFELL JR., Lt.-Mrs. V. S.
CHITTECK, Sp4-Mrs. J. D.
ELDRIDGE, Sp4-Mrs. J. D.
FELDMAN, Sp4-Mrs. E. E.
HANSEN, Sp4-Mrs. E. L.
KAMMER, Sp4-Mrs. B. L.
KIMBROUGH, Sp4-Mrs. E. L.
MARRS, Sp4-Mrs. C. D.
POTOCKI, Sp4-Mrs. C. M.
TENNANT, Sp4-Mrs. J. K.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: BUTRIM, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J. 2-3
GARCIA, Sp4-Mrs. Rodrigo G. 2-7
GOINS, Lt.-Mrs. Roy, 2-3
JARETT, Sp4-Mrs. George A. 2-4
McMAURON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert B. 1-31
NEWMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald, 2-3
O'HARE, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J. 2-3
SMALL, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 2-4
THOMASON, Sp4-Mrs. David, 2-3
GIRLS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Al. F. 2-3
FABER, Sp4-Mrs. John W. 2-3
GRINKEY, Sp4-Mrs. Clayton N. 2-7
GUINNESS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 2-1
LIST, Sp4-Mrs. John J. 2-1
SANDVEN, Sp4-Mrs. C. M.
SIMS, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest, 2-3

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: BAKATITS, Sp4-Mrs. John E. 2-13
BUNTING, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E. 1-13
FORBES, Sp4-Mrs. Donald C. 2-11
GRIMMETT, Sp4-Mrs. Preston J. 2-13
LEVIN, Sp4-Mrs. Clinton N. 2-9
WILSON, Lt.-Mrs. Warren W. 2-13
GIRLS: CASANOVA, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E. 2-10
WADE, Sp4-Mrs. Earl, 2-13
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence K. 2-7
SNIDER, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn F.
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. William E. 2-10

USAF, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: HEDRICK, Lt.-Mrs. Robt. W. 1-30
KUDER, Sp4-Mrs. David, 1-28
McKENZIE, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest E. 2-3
MERCER, Sp4-Mrs. Lelan D. 2-1
MUNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph L. 2-4
GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby J. 2-3
DEMONE, Sp4-Mrs. Garrell, 1-29
FRENCH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R. 1-28

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: BROOKS, Sp4-Mrs. Norman L. 1-30
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Curtis G. 1-28
ESTES, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil J. 1-28
GARRISON, Sp4-Mrs. James M. 1-21
HUDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Miles F. 1-19
HAMBURG, Sp4-Mrs. Harry C. 1-21
JENKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Hollie O. 1-19

JOPLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Troy M. 1-19
KABAYASHI, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph K. 1-16
McDOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. William T. 1-20
MACKIN, Lt.-Mrs. Richard E. 1-28
MONTES, Sp4-Mrs. Louie M. 1-27
MONTGOMERY, Sp5-Mrs. William R. 1-19
RAYMOND, Sp4-Mrs. Russell, 1-21
REGISTER, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy E. 1-26
SANDBORN, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond R. 1-23
SIGGIO, Sp4-Mrs. Charles J. 1-28
WINTERS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C. 1-28
GIRLS: ACHRY, Lt.-Mrs. Leonard A. 1-27
BERNET, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W. 1-17
BEVENS, Sp4-Mrs. North, 1-17
BONNER, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 1-21
BRINK, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph, 1-18
CAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Lynn E. 1-27
DAMRON, Sp4-Mrs. Travis E. 1-17
HOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. 1-23
IDSO, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W. 1-23
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JONES, Sp4-Mrs. George W. 1-17
JUDGE, Sp4-Mrs. John F. 1-24
KAUFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. John F. 1-24
KIMBALL, Lt.-Mrs. Jerome B. 1-30
OLIPHANT, Sp4-Mrs. Homer C. 1-27
OWEN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E. 1-27
PURIFOY, Sp4-Mrs. Horace, 1-27
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond L. 1-17
SUTHERLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Darrell L. 1-26
VALENTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Victor M. 1-17
VEGOREN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C. 1-28
WALLICH, Sp4-Mrs. Donald K. 1-30

REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.
BOYS: GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur L. 2-5
GATTIS, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry G. 1-31
JAGGERS, Sp4-Mrs. George D. 1-30
KLEIN, Lt.-Mrs. James A. 1-31
MARTIN II, Sp4-Mrs. George T. 1-31
PHILLIPS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L. 2-6
PRUETT, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph H. 2-4
WELSH, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond E. 1-30
GIRLS: DUNN, Sp4-Mrs. James F. 2-7
JECK, Sp4-Mrs. Lester F. 2-7
MAY, Sp4-Mrs. Perry F. 1-28
MORGAN, Sp4-Mrs. James N. 2-6
WALTER REED MC, WASH.
BOYS: BUTLER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Bruce, 2-3
GRANTHER, Lt.-Mrs. Donald A.
MOELSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard L. 2-6
NORMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Ulysses, 2-3
GIRLS: BODEEN, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald P. 2-6
FULKS, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph G.
HOUSE, Sp4-Mrs. Clifford L. 2-7
ISENHOWER, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth F. 2-5
PEPPER, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin L. 2-9
PRICE, Lt.-Mrs. Richard W. 2-5

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: CLOUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Allan A. 2-7
DIXON, Sp4-Mrs. Amos, 2-3
DURBIN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth D. 2-3
EKKIDGIE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert J. 2-6
HAWLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Gordon H. 2-9
NAY, Sp4-Mrs. Orville, 2-4
NELMS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. 2-7
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W. 2-3
SHIELDS, Sp4-Mrs. John, 2-9
GIRLS: BURTRAM, Sp4-Mrs. John C. 2-9
DREW, Sp4-Mrs. David L. 2-10
EUGENE, Sp4-Mrs. John H. 2-9
RIDDIFORD, Sp4-Mrs. John, 2-9
TERRY, Sp4-Mrs. John J. 2-7

FT. RUCKER, ALA.
BOYS: CHILDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Marion S. 1-29
DENNY, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas H. 1-3
HARPER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert H. 2-3
HOLMES, Sp4-Mrs. Eli, 2-1
ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Cloia G. 1-29
STOCKWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Dale L. 2-3
WOMACK, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 2-4
GIRLS: ROBERT, Sp4-Mrs. George W. 1-31
GEORGE, Sp4-Mrs. Morris, 2-3
HARPER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert H. 2-3
HAYLAND, Lt.-Mrs. Douglas E. 2-3
JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Nell W. 2-4
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. William F. 2-3
MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. David H. 1-31
SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOY: ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Eldred, 1-31
GIRLS: GABRIEL, Lt.-Mrs. Carmen, 1-31

INLOES, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard, 2-4
FT. STEWART, GA.
BOYS: DINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Darl D. 2-9
LEE, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie H. 2-7
RUTLEDGE, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert R. 2-8
VINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby G. 2-9
GIRLS: AUSTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Arvard G. 2-3
BOUNDS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenyon T. 2-3
QUINONES, Sp4-Mrs. Gonzalo P. 2-7
TOMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Harold J. 1-28
GIRL: ADRIAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph H. 1-19
FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
BOYS: BRYANT, Sp4-Mrs. William
HARRISON, Sp4-Mrs. James B.
KAPRELIAN, Sp4-Mrs. George
PETTWAY, Sp4-Mrs. Theopha A.
SHEFFIELD, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E.
GIRLS: FLOWERS, Lt.-Mrs. Ansel
HOKE, Lt.-Mrs. Richard V.
MILTNERBERGER, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick W.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.
BOYS: ASHCRAFT, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel F. 1-33
BALL, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D. 1-33
BRAUCKMULLER, Sp4-Mrs. Art. W. 1-34
HUTCHINSON, Sp4-Mrs. William D. 1-23
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WADE, Sp4-Mrs. William A. 1-37
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ZIRKLE, Sp4-Mrs. Harold J. 1-28
GIRLS: FIGUEROA, Sp4-Mrs. John A. 1-36
KING, Sp4-Mrs. Sylvia A. 1-38
LARSON, Sp4-Mrs. Lee S. 1-33
MULLINS, Sp4-Mrs. Rodolph, 1-34
O'NEIL, Sp4-Mrs. Stewart C. 1-37
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Louis D. 1-28

USAF, STAIN, FRANCE
BOY: LOVELAND, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd, 1-17
USAF, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: BONNE, Sp4-Mrs. Larry W. 1-28
NABERGANG, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E. 1-28
RICHARDSON, Lt.-Mrs. Herman E. 2-2
TOLAR, Sp4-Mrs. Paul A. 2-4
GIRLS: HOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L. 1-30
ZAPATA, Sp4-Mrs. Roland T. 2-1

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Disc Jockey

MISS Jan L. Ketcham, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Ketcham of Fort Shafter, was chosen teenage disc jockey for the month on the Ann Edwards Show, Station KNDD, Honolulu. Jan, a senior at St. Andrew High School, has appeared on NBC for three years.

USAF, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: CRAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R. 2-3
FRAUDE, Sp4-Mrs. Julius J. 2-4
HIGGINS, Sp4-Mrs. Don H. 1-31
HUMMEL, Sp4-Mrs. Philip L. 2-5
KATRINAK, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel J. 1-31
MOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond W. 2-3
SAMMONS, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace L. 2-3
SERRATO, Sp4-Mrs. Carlos, 2-4
GIRLS: BALOGH, Sp4-Mrs. Paul J. 2-1
BAUDER, Sp4-Mrs. William M. 2-5
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. James J. 2-5
SYMONE, Sp4-Mrs. Willis M. 2-5
WHITNEY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert A. 2-4
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J. 1-31
ZINDARSIC, Sp4-Mrs. Anton, 1-31

USAF, BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
BOYS: CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Warren W. 1-23
LENTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Jerome E. 1-12
GIRLS: CASEY, Sp4-Mrs. James J. 1-25
GILBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Cloye W. 1-27
USAF, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: ESPENSCHIED, Sp4-Mrs. Theo. A. 1-15
GILMORE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert P. 1-30
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick R. 1-30
KEHL, Sp4-Mrs. Russell L. 1-31
PANNULLO, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 1-34
GIRLS: BOYER, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy, 1-34
CORNWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E. 1-30
COX, Sp4-Mrs. William B. 1-18
FAHRE, Sp4-Mrs. Philip, 1-34
HICKE, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas A. 1-34
HODGE, Sp4-Mrs. Paul R. 1-15
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jack O. 1-15
KRAMBOG, Sp4-Mrs. Rudolph N. 1-31
MENG, Sp4-Mrs. Martin, 1-19
MICKELSON, Sp4-Mrs. Russell W. 1-16
QUICK, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph M. 1-16
TOZIER, Sp4-Mrs. Edwin A. 1-16

USAF, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: ANDERSON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Jack W. 1-1
BADGER, Sp4-Mrs. Martin T. 1-15
BARBADILLO, Sp4-Mrs. Victoriano, 1-13
BURNS, Lt.-Mrs. Walter L. 1-14
COOK, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick, 1-16
DOZA, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick M. 1-16
DUNATOV, Sp4-Mrs. John, 1-13
EDICK, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 1-4
FRY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W. 1-15
GEBBIE, Sp4-Mrs. John W. 1-15
GRIFFIN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter A. 1-10
HILL, Lt.-Mrs. James R. 1-6
HORNICK, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W. 1-1
IRVIN, Sp4-Mrs. George R. 1-4
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Harold L. 1-17
KAMPF, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil V. 1-13
KOLHOFF, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick H. 1-13
LINDER, Sp4-Mrs. Roy S. 1-11
MAYNARD, Sp4-Mrs. Frank R. 1-13
McPINE, Sp4-Mrs. John S. 1-14
McCOY, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 1-16
OLDREAD, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 1-16
SCHMIDT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F. 1-7
SHEA, Lt.-Mrs. Francis X. 1-10
SMALLWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Donald B. 1-10
STRICKLER, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert A. 1-9
SWANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin H. 1-14
WELLINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Russell J. 1-17
GIRLS: BARTLER, Sp4-Mrs. John C. 1-13

USAF, NEUBURG, GERMANY
BOYS: BARTLETT, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald L. 1-34
BENNETT, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald C. 1-30
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A. 1-26
RAMSAY, Sp4-Mrs. John R. 1-31
REIMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W. 1-32
GIRLS: CACUS, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W. 1-23
INGLE, Sp4-Mrs. William D. 1-21
McCOY, Sp4-Mrs. James H. 1-31
O'DELL, Sp4-Mrs. Frank L. 1-23
PATRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Glen, 1-25
RODRIGUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Eduardo E. 2-1
TRUEBLOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Lennon E. 1-30

USAF, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: BAIRD, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A. 1-17
CHAPMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Clinton, 1-14
HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Roger T. 1-17
LaSHAGWAY, Sp4-Mrs. John F. 1-18
MARCHIANDO, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel J. 1-18
MONROE, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene H. 1-23
PAGGIO, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony J. 1-19
SCOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy J. 1-17
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. James D. 1-30
WERTMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Keith, 1-17
WHELAN, Lt.-Mrs. Donald P. 1-23
GIRLS: GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert N. 1-18
GREER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 1-13
LANE, Sp4-Mrs. Jack D. 1-15
McCOWN, Lt.-Mrs. John E. 1-23
MOONEY, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas R. 1-23
PARKS, Sp4-Mrs. Randall W. 1-19

Nurnberg Students Pledge National Honor Society

NURNBERG, Germany—Nineteen students of the Nurnberg-American High School were initiated into the National Honor Society at a ceremony held here on 9 February. The new members are:

Seniors, John Ball, son of Sp and Mrs. Robert Ball; Elizabeth Bondshu, daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. T. Bondshu; Pamela Diggett, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Arthur Diggett; Claudia Edwards, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards; and Rawleigh Sybrant, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Erwin R. Sybrant.

Juniors, Sherry Bromser, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Bromser; Elaine Dye, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William H. Dye; Marie Ertl, daughter of SFC and Mrs. John Millett; Kay Fowler, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Charles D. Fowler; Micki Korp, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. Korp; Myra

Mackland, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Myron Mackland; Patricia McGuire, daughter of Sp and Mrs. Thomas Rucker; Linda Ragsdale, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Horace Ragsdale; and Steve Bremer, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Gustavus A. Bremer.

Sophomores, Sheila Goggans, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Goggans; Bernard Lee, son of SFC Bernard Lee; Virginia Shore, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leon Shore; Dan Woods, son of CWO and Mrs. Daniel Woods; and Susan Worley, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Donnie H. Worley.

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Over 50,000 government and military families have enjoyed the unusual save-as-you-go features of the ANAF Club, since it began three years ago.

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Start now to reduce your travel expenses, expand your travel horizons. Fill in and mail the coupon below today, and you'll be sure to have your money-saving ANAF membership card ready for your very next trip.

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Military Rank _____ Service _____

☐ Government Agency _____

Signature _____

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 42)

MSGT
J H Lanhart to USAREUR
J F Miller to Ft Lawton Wash
XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS
MSGT
H W Farish to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
SCOTT AFB, ILL.

MSGT
R W Holden to Ryukyu Islands
SFC
H H Templin to Ryukyu Islands
MSGT
C C Simmons to Ryukyu Islands
SFC
W S Montgomery to Ryukyu Islands
Q L Sauls to Ft Bliss Tex

**WHITE SANDS
MISSILE RANGE, N. M.**

MSGT
J F Just to APO 301 S F Cal
D G Stewart to USAREUR
H D Wright to APO 33 N Y N Y

SFC
W BURT to USAREUR
J R Caswell to USAREUR
G F Elford to Schofield Bks Hava
A D Foltz to EUSA
E D Harrison to EUSA

MSGT
D M Hart to Pres Monterey Cal
H L Seymore to USAREUR
SFC
L E Gerault to USAREUR

SFC
C F Boley to EUSA
E Brown to EUSA
E C Harrison to EUSA
W E Holmes to USAREUR
F H Jones to USAREUR
J R Nowalk to EUSA
C W Russell to USAREUR
W E Seymour to USAREUR
F T Ullbarri to EUSA
E D Woodard to EUSA

SFC
A W Dempsey to USAREUR
N W Griggs to EUSA
C A Jones to EUSA
G W Miller to USAREUR
E Monroe to USAREUR
F F Schiller to USAREUR
H G Shirahashi to Ryukyu Island
T Suthin to USAREUR
G D Trogon to EUSA
E H Wessing to USAREUR
G R Wheaton to EUSA

CPL
L Bennett to EUSA
NW Alexander to EUSA
M Anderson to EUSA
B L Barron to EUSA
G D Berkely to EUSA
J F Carpenter to USAREUR
N W Carron to EUSA
G W Casey to USAREUR
J D Chambliss to APO 23 N Y N Y
C Chevalier to EUSA
E J Dankert to USAREUR
E W George to APO 231 N Y N Y
N Golsienke to USAREUR

SFC
J Green to USAREUR
J G Gruner to APO 231 N Y N Y
E H Hood to USAREUR
J J Knowles to USAREUR
T J Lee to EUSA
C C Locher to EUSA
G W Mayer to EUSA
J C Morgan to Ft Eustis Va
E J Murrey to EUSA
L Nuncio Jr to EUSA
T C Pack to USARL
G W Scharadt to APO 231 N Y N Y
E Smith to USAREUR
D Thomas to APO 434 S F Cal
L W Willard to USAREUR

Ordered To EAD

ARTILLERY

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Freeman, Monroe E., to Army Air Def
Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Brown, Charles J., to Valley Forge Gen
Hosp, Phoenixville, Pa.

INFANTRY

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Wooda, Robert B., to 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL
CORPS**

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Brown, William M., to Hq Trans Tng
Comd, Ft Eustis, Va.
Friedland, Irvin J., to Hq & Hq Co.,
USA Gar, Arlington, Va.

**MEDICAL SPECIALIST
CORPS**

CAPTAIN:
Fritsch, Ann D., to Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft
Houston.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Baker, Jane F., to 5th Det Brooke Gen
Hosp, Ft Houston.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Simon, Vern J., to Germany.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Ruehn, Dorothy M., to DeWitt Army
Hosp, Ft Belvoir.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Garfall, Gloria M., to Teachers College,
Columbia Univ, New York.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Reuter, Laurel M., to USAH, Ft Meade.
Thomas, Patricia A., to Walter Reed
AMC, Wash, D. C.

WARRANT OFFICER

Bruton, Sidney D., to France.
Everson, William E., to Asg to be made
by CGUSAR.

Gagnier, John to Germany.
Gaudette, Leon F., to Germany.
Harrison, William J., to Germany.
Medlin, George C., to Columbus Gen De-
pot, Columbus, Ohio.
Morris, Evertette W., to Office, US Army

Attache, American Embassy, Port-au-
Prince, Haiti.
Thomas, Charles D., to Korea.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Carlson, Paula to WAC Cen, Ft McClell-
an.

Separations

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAIN:
Oakes, Francis D., MC.

RETIREMENTS

(upon own application)

COLONELS

*Beck, Thomas B., Inf.

*Morrison, Burton G., Inf.

*Toye, Fred E., DC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

*Allison, Phillip A., Inf.

*Amundsen, Earl, Armor.

*Andrews, Robert F., Armor.

*Baker, Edward F., Inf.

*Boyle, Philip F., TC.

*Brien, James N., Jr., Armor.

*Bush, Frank D., Armor.

*Caringola, Vincent A., Inf.

*Carroll, James J., Inf.

*Cerasoli, Anthony N., MFC.

*De Angelis, Michael S., TC.

*Doolittle, Robert L., Armor.

*Friedman, Charles E., Inf.

*Garlock, John B., QMC.

*Goodrich, George R., CE.

*Guffey, Hugh J., Jr., Armor.

*Hartel, Gunther E., AI.

*Hopkins, John W. Jr., Armor.

*Hurley, James E. Jr., Art.

*Kearsey, Charles R., Armor.

*Madison, William W., Art.

*Madson, Morris C., AGC.

*Ori, George, Inf.

*Reed, Carl D., TC.

*Robinet, Albert L., TC.

*Russell, John W., Armor.

*Salerno, Sam A., Inf.

*Shick, John R., AS.

*Shurley, William R. Jr., OrdC.

*Sullivan, Daniel L. Jr., Art.

*Swartz, Carlyle O., CE.

*Sweeney, Robert L., Art.

*White, Clyde E., MFC.

MAJORS

*Bahme, Nathan, Art.

*Chaney, Luther M., FC.

*Clark, Porter A. Jr., Art.

*Conkle, John D., AI.

*Conley, Irving L., SigC.

*Eisenhart, Marion S., Inf.

*Emmons, Clark W., OrdC.

*Fowler, Cecil W., TC.

*George, Charles W., MFC.

*Haynes, Edward C., Inf.

*Hourihan, Margaret A., ANC.

*Houseknecht, Luluah Y., ANC.

*Knowlton, Richard P., QMC.

*Lusk, George V., Art.

*MacNamara, Maurice E., Armor.

*Masley, Stephen, MSC.

*Mayo, Glenn M., Inf.

*McClumont, James R., Art.

*Pois, Robert M., OrdC.

*Reaves, Walker G., MSC.

*Reed, Earle R., Inf.

*Richman, Murray L., Art.

*Rinehart, John W., AI.

*Shaffer, Jack U., Armor.

*Shepard, Vincent N., Inf.

*Smith, George A., AI.

*Socha, Edmund J., CE.

*Thompson, Ida M., ANC.

*Thorstad, John E., Inf.

*Wallace, Joella H., ANC.

*Warrow, Lewis W., ANC.

*Watson, Ruth V., ANC.

*Werner, John A., QMC.

CAPTAINS

*Beall, Robert N., SigC.

*Bett, Alder P., TC.

*Dittm, Paul E., Armor.

*Emmerson, Wm. F., OrdC.

*Graham, Bert F. Jr., Art.

*Herborn, Kenneth D., Inf.

*Hilliard, Emerson E., OrdC.

*Horn, William G., Inf.



"Step to the rear, please—
plenty of room at the rear."

Kinder, Wendel B.
Koucha, Joseph F.
Landon, William E.
Le Duc, Louis V. Jr.
Lester, Carl F.
Manhart, Richman
McDonald, Robert J.
McGill, Haynie F.
Morris, Robert K.
Oatey, Robert W.
O'Seane, Jack
Robertson, John B.
Rogers, William H.
Russell, LeRoy A.
Schooler, Kenneth C.
Schweikhard, Wm. H.
Seale, Charles E.
Smith, Charles Jr.
Taylor, Clyde W.
Taylor, Joseph P.
Valrey, Talton L.
Yashowitz, Otto

Armstrong, Paul S.
Barnett, Luther R.
Clark, Karl S. Jr.
Cowan, Acie L.
Coy, Claude I.
Crowder, Jack
Day, Carl M.
Eashman, Booker T.
Heil, Edward H.
Hacques, John
Johnson, William T.
Jones, Carlos W.
Jones, Lloyd A.
Koch, Joseph M.
McLendon, Howard M.
Neal, Jack E.
Peintner, Luther L.
Smith, O. Z.
Sunk, Vernon L.
Uhrich, Charles L.
Webster, James B.
Williams, James C.

Adkins, Eugene L.
Cordero, Ruben
Ewing, Ralph J.
Gomes, Mike
Gomez, Frank G.
Harley, Albert C.
Hester, Cleve
Jones, Walter L.
Kavalec, Stephen L.
Keefe, Thomas J.
McDonald, Robert A.
Nichols, Thomas M.
Norris, Gallant D.
Templeton, Henry M.
Vega, Candice
Glynn, Doyle I.
Hugues, Lewis T.
Kelley, Oliver Jr.
Mills, Jesse E.
Slade, Murrell K.
Stephens, Jesse H.

Major's Son Wins Journalism Award

CHICAGO, Ill.—Thomas O'Neill, son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, was awarded the Junior Achievement Journalism Award at a luncheon held in the Chicago Press Club. His winning story on the J. A. Trade Fair was picked best in the contest in which all Chicago high schools participated. Thomas is an "A" student and an Eagle Scout. His father is chief of the Signal Corps Procurement Div., Midwestern Signal Corps Procurement Office.

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MARCH 4, 1961

ARMY TIMES 49

AT YOUR SERVICE

PROMOTION NOT AUTOMATIC

Q. I have served in grade E-4 the required time for promotion. There is an E-5 vacancy here which I am qualified to fill. Should I be promoted to it?

A. Fulfillment of any specified time in grade above E-3 does not require that a soldier be promoted; it merely makes him eligible for promotion. Beyond that, discretion rests with the promoting authority. (See AR 624-200, par. 11.)

FREE MAIL

Q. When did the franking (free mailing) privilege go into effect for service personnel during World War II? When was the idea revived for Korea combat veterans? Also, when did both plans cease?

A. The franking privilege initially went into effect 27 March 1942 and was discontinued 31 Dec. 1947, except in the EUCOM where it was in operation until 1 April 1948. At the outset of the Korean conflict, Public Law 609 (approved 12 July 1950) authorized the privilege for U. S. service personnel in Korea and other areas designated as combat zones by the President. The law on 23 March 1953 was liberalized to extend the privilege to men hospitalized in Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa and other outlying areas, if the hospitalization resulted from combat-zone service. (The privilege did not apply to such personnel hospitalized in the Zone of the Interior.) The Korea franking privilege ended 30 June 1955.

CORPORAL'S PAY

Q. In 1950 what was the base pay of an Army corporal with more than eight years and how much for foreign service?

A. Base pay was \$147 per month, plus \$13 for overseas service.

WEARING NAME PLATE

Q. When wear of a name plate is prescribed by the CO, where is it placed on the uniform? What regulation covers the policy?

A. It is centered on the flap of the right breast pocket. See AR 760-5, par. 6c(4).

COLORADO BONUS

Q. Last year "At Your Service" reported that Colorado had not enacted a veterans' bonus benefit. Has the outlook brightened in that regard? Has any legislation on that subject been introduced during this session of the Colorado State Legislature?

A. The outlook in Colorado for a veterans' bonus has not changed. There is no legislation introduced at this session pertinent to a bonus.

MUST APPLY FIRST

Q. I have 20 years of active duty and may soon be alerted for overseas. If I wish to retire, can I apply as soon as my orders are received? A. You must apply before your orders come through. Once you receive your orders you will have to serve the overseas tour—or 11/12ths of it—before you can be retired.

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2 Men Get Air Force Medal For Leading Rescue Efforts

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Two members of the U.S. Army Mission to Ecuador have been awarded the Air Force Airman's Medal at Aibbrook AFB, C. Z.

The recipients of the AF Airman's Medal, CWO Earl R. Slattery, an engineer equipment maintenance instructor with the Ecuadorian army, and MSgt. Edwin H. Eaton, a senior enlisted adviser, are the first soldiers to be honored with the Air Medal by the Air Force.

Awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Stranathan, commander of the Caribbean Air Command. Also present for the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, commanding general, U.S. Army Caribbean, Fort Amador, C. Z.

The men were honored for the

DECORATIONS

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL
WILLIAMS, Lt. Gen. Edward T., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in positions of great responsibility. He retired in February as Fourth Army CG after 40 years service. He lives in San Antonio at 223 Hillview dr.

LEGION OF MERIT
SCHMICK, Brig. Gen. Peter, (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in successive posts. He retired in February after 30 years service. His last assignment was as commanding general of the 32d Army Bde., Germany.

COMMENDATION MEDAL
ANDERSON, Lt. Col. Frank O., as assistant CO, 2d Mtl. Bn., 60th Arty (NH), Orland Park, Ill.

ANGLIN, Sgt Maurice E., as operations sergeant and 1st Sgt of C Co., 793d MP Bn., Germany. Assigned Fort McPherson.

BAILEY, Lt. Col. John A. Jr., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

BERKSTRESSER, SFC William H. Jr., while serving with 3d Mtl. Bn., 32d Arty, Spangum, Mass. Reassigned to the Environmental Sage Sector Branch, operations divisions, G3 section, USARADCOM, with duty station at MIT, Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, Mass.

BUSHOUSE, CWO William J., as adjutant and assistant chief, 67th Med. Depot, Germany. He has returned to States to retire.

COLLETTE, Sgt (E-7) Denis F., while stationed at Fort Bliss. Assigned Hqs. Det. USAG, Karlsruhe, Germany.

CUNNINGHAM, SFC Gerald R., as a career counselor with the 7th Adm. Co. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

DEACON, Maj. Joseph F., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

FRASER, Lt. Dale L., as launcher platoon leader of Btry. B, 1st Mtl. Bn., (NH), 60th Arty, Porter Ind.

GILBERT, MSgt William E., for service with IV Corps, Greenwood, Miss. Assigned Braconne, France.

HAMNER, Maj. Walter C., as chief of the military personnel division in the G-1 Section. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

HERRINGTON, Maj. Rupert C., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

KUMINS, Sgt Maj. (E-9) Kenneth H., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

LAMPIEN, MSgt Richard J., of Det. #21, Army ROTC Instructor Gp., St. John's Military Academy, Deland, Wis. Assigned Fort Leonard Wood.

LOWRY, Sp4 Donald, for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

PAVEY, Capt. Robert E., as assistant operations officer, Hqs. 2d BG, 34th Inf. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

RASHKIN, SFC David M., as assistant non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the JUSMAG Radio Net and as non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the radio net. Assigned Thailand.

ROHLEDER, Sgt Alvin A., as chief of Supply section, 1st Cav. Div., Exchange, Korea. Assigned Fort Lewis.

ROSS, PFC Robert K., assigned to the G-4 div., Hqs. Central Army Gp., Heidelberg, Germany.

SALES, Sp5 (E-5) Roy T., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

SCHILLHAAS, MSgt (E-8) Richard B., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

SONICH, Capt. John J., as methods improvement officer and later as adjutant, Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

BOND, Sp4 Gary F., assigned Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

BLACK, PFC Thomas F., assigned Fort Wainwright.

BREWER, PFC Robert J., assigned Fort Wainwright.

BRYANT, PFC Harold E., assigned Fort Wainwright.

BURY, PFC Howell J., assigned Fort Wainwright.

CROUSE, PFC Harold R., assigned Fort Wainwright.

DICKEY, Sp4 David E., assigned Fort Wainwright.

ESCAMILLA, PFC Rudolph, assigned Fort Wainwright.

FERRIS, PFC John W., assigned Fort Wainwright.

FOLLETTE, PFC Francis H., assigned Fort Wainwright.

FRINK, Sp4 John G., assigned Fort Wainwright.

KALAN, Sp4 Zoltan, assigned Fort Wainwright.

KOCHAN, PFC William Jr., assigned Fort Wainwright.

SAMPSON, Sp4 Ronald A., assigned Fort Wainwright.

SAUNDERS, PFC Samuel L., assigned Fort Wainwright.

SLUCK, Sp4 Peter, assigned Fort Wainwright.

TETRO, PFC Ronald L., assigned Fort Wainwright.

TREGAN, PFC David L., assigned Fort Wainwright.

role they played in locating and evacuating the victims of an air disaster in which an Air Force C-47 aircraft crashed at the 15,696 foot level on Mount Pichincha in the rugged Andes last June.

When initial reports from searching aircraft arrived confirming the crash, both men immediately volunteered to lead rescue parties. What first appeared to be a three or four hour rescue mission turned out to be a four-day ordeal with Slattery earning the title of "El Gato" (The Cat) from native guides. And Eaton experienced a close call with death by clinging to a narrow shelf about 20 minutes over a canyon in the dark.

His calls for help were heard by members of another rescue party. With the aid of natives he was brought to safety. This exertion and the lack of oxygen had considerable effect on Eaton and he collapsed. He recovered and continued as an active member of the rescue party.

EATON'S trouble occurred on the first night when a rescue party found themselves exposed to the extreme cold without food and water. They sent a message to the main party asking for supplies. When he received the message, Eaton started up a cliff side with a partially filled canteen of water, part of a loaf of bread and a shelter.

terhalf. In the darkness he slipped and fell clinging to a narrow shelf until help came.

Slattery was the first man to reach the crash scene and returned to report there were no survivors. Working parties were formed to remove the bodies with Slattery leading one group and Eaton the other. The evacuation took 18 hours with men working at altitudes where lack of oxygen hampered their efforts constantly. They were also faced with traversing terrain which sometimes angled as much as 80 degrees with cliffs extending to 200 feet.

A REPORT SUBMITTED by the leader of another party said:

"The trip in and out was conducted under almost continual sheer exhaustion. Our group was only able to walk six minutes and rest four. Each rest period was received by personnel slumping to the earth in a state of exhaustion. The lack of oxygen caused hypoxia symptoms among participants. Particularly noticeable was indifference to safety while negotiating dangerous terrain. In spite of the effort, and the significance of assistance to possible injured survivors the majority of the personnel could not accomplish the mission. CWO Slattery and MSgt Eaton were the only U.S. personnel who were able to reach the scene."

16 YEARS AGO

Officer Given Silver Star For Bravery in Germany

SAIGON, Vietnam — Maj. John L. Olow III was presented the Silver Star in a recent Saigon ceremony for gallantry in action performed as a corporal nearly 16 years ago and half a world away.

The action took place in the vicinity of Frankfurt, Germany, on 21 March, 1945. Major Olow was a tank gunner supporting the advance of infantry over a fire-swept bridge.

As the assaulting riflemen reached the far side of the bridge they ran into heavy fire and suffered several casualties. At this

point, 18-year-old Olow went into action and left the safety of his tank and rushed across the bridge which was under intense small arms and direct artillery fire.

Without regard for his own personal safety, Olow, voluntarily and alone, exposed himself to the heavy enemy fire and made repeated trips across the bridge, each time bringing a wounded infantryman back to the friendly position.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy chief, MAAG for training.

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RETIREMENTS

ALSBUURY, Maj. Romanine T., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the supply and aircraft maintenance division, transportation section, Hqs. Fourth Army.

BAINES, Lt. Col. Thomas R., at Pittsburgh after 30 years. Last assigned as 18th Arty. Gp., executive officer. Temporary address is c/o Mrs. Evelyn Baines, 523 Locust St., Bristol Pa.

CHEYNE, Col. Arthur C., at Washington, D. C. Last assigned as provost marshal for the Chief Signal Officer. Received Commendation Medal.

CLIFFE, Col. Robert A., at Washington, D. C., after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of Developments for the Transportation Corps. He has accepted a position with the division of physical sciences of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

GALBRAITH, Lt. Col. John M. Jr., at Fort Sam Houston after 31 years. Last assigned Fourth Army Hq.

GILLY, Capt. Wilford G., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as assistant operations officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command.

GRAY, Lt. Col. Victor C., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, lives at 301 Buxton Rd., Falls Church, Va.

HARLOFF, Col. Edwin L., at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the transportation technical training division, Transportation School.

HAYNES, Maj. Edward C., at Fort Carson. Last assigned RCCS.

HINSEY, MSgt Louis E., at Alhambra, Calif. after 30 years. Last assigned Army recruiting supervisor. Plans to retire in Genoa, Italy.

JOHNSTON, SFC Archie, at Fort Carson. Last assigned as acting AG.

LOGAN, Lt. Col. Robert G., at Coraopolis,

Pa. Last assigned as adviser and senior unit adviser to Army Reserve Units in Pittsburgh and as deputy sector commander and sector commander, XXI Corps.

MACGRUDER, Maj. Alfred L., at Fort Carson. Last assigned 2d Mtl. Bn., 79th Arty.

MARTIN, Lt. Col. Ralph L., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Will live at 323 Tuttle Rd., San Antonio.

MILLER, Lt. Col. Andrew J., at Fort Carson. Last assigned deputy provost marshal.

MILLER, Maj. Harold A., at Fort Carson. Last assigned post supply.

PHILLIPS, SFC Alex L., at Fort Carson. Last assigned 1st Mtl. Bn., 81st Arty.

RUSSELL, Lt. Col. John W., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as officer-in-charge of the Modern Pentathlon team.

SCULLY, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard F., at Fort Jackson after 30 years. Last assigned 3d Inf. Regt.

SHEPPARD, Sgt. Turner C., at Fort Carson. Last assigned 145th Sig. Co.

SMITH, Maj. Walter F., at Fort Carson. Last assigned 57th Arty. Gp.

STANBORN, Sp5 Dave S., at Fort Carson. Last assigned 185th Sig. Co.

STEWART, Lt. Col. Harold D., at Fort Leonard Wood after 30 years. Last assigned as G-2 officer.

STEWART, Sgt. Maj. (E-9) William L., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned as an instructor with the aviation maintenance branch, Transportation School.

SWEDBERG, Maj. Clarence H., at Fort Carson. Last assigned as comptroller.

TUCKER, Lt. Col. Guy L., at Fort Benning. Last assigned executive officer Infantry School.

WAITKUS, Capt. S. J., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as chief of the officers branch Infantry Center adjutant general's section.

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'To Reduce Man-Hours Lost'

Europe Sports Program Cut

WASHINGTON—Earlier this year, USAREUR Headquarters announced tentative plans for a revised 1961 sports program with the accent on greater activity for the troops. While awaiting details of the new schedule, which promised "increased emphasis on company to battle group level sports," a report from United Press International announced this week that "U.S. Army Europe is trying to lick its manpower problem by eliminating "spit 'n polish" and . . . most championship sports competition."

According to the UPI story from Bonn, Germany, the action was taken because European troops currently undergo a 50 percent turnover every year. This, according to "Army commanders" deprives men of training.

First to feel the slash were the so-called "eye-wash, spit 'n polish" functions common to daily soldiering. Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Seventh Army commander, ordered this campaign which started last 30 December.

NEXT IN LINE in the Seventh Army command was an end to smaller unit sports competition. In the future, said Gen. Davidson, former West Point Superintendent and football coach at the Academy, only football, baseball and basketball would be played on division level. This change in programming, he added, would result in fewer teams competing but ensuring a better quality of play.

Even more drastic was the step taken by General Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Army Europe commander, who recently stomped for "in-

creased emphasis" on sports for the soldier.

Gen. Clarke, who heads the 225,000-man European force, decreed an end to championship competition by units in his command in such sports as tennis, golf, track and field, bowling and boxing.

The action was taken, he declared, "to reduce man-hours lost to the minimum consistent with the maintenance of a reasonable, balanced recreational program."

The reversal of Gen. Clarke's position, set forth some two months ago, was not clarified in the UPI story.

At that time, Clarke ensured he would take a personal interest in all phases of the new program. Then, he said:

"The intent of this program is to increase interest and activity in our sports program. I recognize their value as a morale factor for participants, for the men of the units the teams represent, and for the spectators."

"We will improve our excellent sports activities in this command

with the simple change in emphasis that the new program contemplates."

SPORTS

MARCH 4, 1961

ARMY TIMES 51



Touching All Bases . . .

FORMER "World's Fastest Human" Ray Norton, a recent member of the San Francisco 49ers NFL team, is now hustling through basic training at Fort Ord. Norton is co-holder of the 100-yard record of 9.3 seconds; and the 200-meter around a turn mark of 20.5 seconds and the 220-yard around a turn record . . . Pre-season training baseball sessions in VII Corps is banned, and the Corps' program calls for only two leagues: Northwestern and Southeastern . . . The Fort Belvoir "Red" squad set a new team rifle record amassing 2241 points to capture first place in the MDW Commanding General's Gallery Rifle and Pistol championships . . .

JOHN EGAN of Fort Ord continues to show improvement in his discus throw specialty. At a recent meet at Palo Alto, Calif., John's winning heave of 164 feet, 9 inches was 45 feet better than his nearest contender . . . Iron Mike, Sugar Daddy and the Big Bear left the 1st Cav. Div. recently for reassignment to Fort Bliss. Man of many colorful nicknames is SFC Patrick Murphy Blesadecki (known as "Murphy") who resembles Bronco Nagurski played Army football for 15 years. In 1956 he was a member of the 1956 Olympic bobsledding team which placed second in the two-man event . . .

THE 210TH ARTY. GP. Redleg mittmen recently won the VII Corps non-divisional team championship . . . Pvt. Garney Henley of Fort Ord is sorry now he defected to the Hamilton Cats of the Canadian Football League. The 173-pound scabbard was drafted by the Green Bay Packers for the 1960 season—and you know how they did in the NFL . . . Other RFA'ers at Fort Ord include L.A. Ram tackle, Jim Boeke, 6-foot-6, 250 pounds; Leonard Haynes and Arnold Griewe, property of the Pirates and Dodgers; Dave Baldwin and Larry Burright, chattel of the Phillies and the Dodgers . . . For the fourth time in a row, the 2d Arty. Gp. at Fort Niagara has won the 1st Region Sports Parit Participation Award . . . Sp4 Will Wampner, 7th Arty. Gp., is the only member of the Thule AB basketball team in the 64th Div. cage tourney . . .

PVT. DAVID LURIE of Fort Knox, a member of the U.S. Equestrian Team, will compete in the West Coast championships at Pebble Beach, Calif. . . . Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, U.S. Army Japan commander, recently presented the "Major General David H. Tulley Trophy" to the G-2/3 team which won the golf award in a quarterly tourney held at the Camp Zama course . . . Fort Lee's Bo Roberson is jumping mad. He leaped 25 feet, 4 1/4 in the National AAU championships last week . . . only to come in third. Ralph Boston's 26-6 1/4 broke the world's indoor mark, and Russian Igor Ter-Ovanesyan jumped 26 feet even . . . David James, Presidio of San Francisco's great 60-yard sprinter, ran his last race as a soldier in the same meet at the Madison Square Garden (he placed third behind Budd and Winder) . . .

FORT DIX' Commanding General Intramural 1960 All-Sports Trophy was won by the 109th QM Co. The Post's outstanding athlete is PFC William Curry, who starred in track, football and basketball.

U.S. Booters Picked For CISM Squad

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Fifteen of USAREUR's and USAFE's best soccer players have won places on the U.S. Armed Forces team that will compete in the 1961 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) soccer championships, it was announced by USAREUR Special Services Division.

Yank booters are scheduled to play their first game in Athens, Greece on 1 March—and then host their Greek soccer rivals in a return match to be played 11 March at Neckar Stadium in Stuttgart. The U.S. Armed Forces team is entered in a preliminary round pool with Greece that calls for each nation to play two games against each other on a home and home basis.

Winners in CISM preliminary

Army Team Wins 2 of 3

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Army's touring All-Star cagers were out-slugged in one game and won two others during last week's action.

Playing against the Ventura (Calif.) Glaziers, Army was guilty of 40 fouls of a total of 52 called, and went down 85-82. In taking its second defeat of the tour, Army lost four men via the foul route.

On the brighter side, however, the soldiers whipped the San Pedro Dockers, 85-77; then plowed under the Fresno Harvesters, 98-43.

Coach Hal Fischer is having a rough time bringing his 18-man squad down to the 12-player limit for the Inter-Service tourney at Lowry AF Base, Calif., on 14-16 March.

round pairings—featuring teams from Belgium, Portugal, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Iraq, Turkey, France, Greece and the U.S.—progress to the semifinals scheduled for 16 March through 31 May. The CISM soccer championships will be played at Seoul, Korea from 31 August through 12 September.

The U.S. team has been working out at Wiesbaden Air Base since January under supervision of Seventh Army head coach Bert Flatley, a former British professional soccer star whose playing and coaching experience spans some 22 years of international football.

One of the classiest booters on the U.S. CISM squad is Sp4 Henry Wiggand, Seventh Army Support Command, who learned the world sport as a youth in Lima, Honduras.

The 24-year-old Wiggand—who will play inside left and captain the U.S. squad in the competition with Greece—was the playing captain of the Seventh Army Support Command eleven from September 1960 to January of this year.

34th Inf. Inf. to Host 7th Div. Ring Meet

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — The 2d Btle Gp., 34th Inf., has been designated as the host command for the 7th Div. Boxing tournament at the Camp Hovey gymnasium, March 3-5.

Teams from the following units will compete in the tournament: 3rd Inf., 17th Inf., 31st Inf., 32nd Inf., 34th Infantry, 40th Armor, 10th Cav., 7th DivArty and 7th Div. Trains.

All Over

FORT CAMPBELL'S James Carter's vicious left hook caught Fort Benning's Fred Rutherford flush on the chin and the fight was over. The action took place at Campbell last week in the Third Army Boxing Championships as Carter won the lightweight crown via the KO route in 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the 3d round.

Hole-in-One

EL PASO, Tex. — Sgt. Maj. James Elrod of the 106th General Hospital at William Beaumont General Hospital scored a hole-in-one on the No. 14 hole last week at the Fort Bliss Golf Association Course.

Sgt. Elrod hit his tee shot on the 150-yard hole against the wind. He was playing in a foursome with the hospital's Maj. Charles Hawkins, MSgt. Frank Kavanglopas and Sgt. William Jordan.

Fencers Beat Two Foes

NEW YORK—A sextet of U.S. Modern Pentathlon fencers were busy last week competing against the East's best.

The team placed second in the New York Metropolitan Epee Championships, won by an all star aggregation from Philadelphia. In the Met single events, Lt. Robert Beck placed fourth and Lt. Alan Jackson was seventh in the 100-man field.

Col. Donald Hull's aggregation then won two of three dual meets against collegiate squads. They defeated the Naval Academy, 13-12; and won handily over Columbia University. New York University defeated the Pentathletes, 16-14.



Who's Got Tucker?

ONE of the reasons the Brooklyn Army Terminal cagers are enjoying a good season is the presence of a baffling set of twins. They're the Tuckers John, left, and Kevin—who conveniently enough each stand 6-foot-2 and weigh 185. BART's slogan of "Confuse and Conquer" is paying off as John has scored over 300 points for 12 games and Kevin only a handful less. Usually, in the first part of each game, one of the Tuckers finds himself all alone under the basket.

Hood Wins 5 Crowns, 4A Ring Team Trophy

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Hood's Tankers walked away with its fourth consecutive team title by winning the 1961 Fourth Army Boxing Championships at Fort Sill's Honeycutt Gym last week. An over-flow crowd of 1300 enthusiastic boxing fans watched the finals of the three-night tourney.

Hood compiled a team total of 34 points, Sill was runner-up with 20, Fort Bliss tallied 19, Brooke Army Medical Center had 16, and White Sands Missile Range finished with five points.

Nine of the 10 finals bouts went

Comets Go After 4th Cage Flag

BROOKE ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, Tex.—BAMC's ten-man cage team traveled to Fort Sill this week to try for a repeat performance of their 1960 Fourth Army basketball championship.

Stiff competition for the top spot in the double elimination tournament will come from the Sill quintet. The two teams clashed four times this season with the Comets winning one.

The Comets met Fort Hood six times during the season for four wins and two losses.

The Comets have not met Fort Bliss previously this year.

Mainstay of the Comet offensive is sharp-shooting guard Roosevelt Hill, who won Outstanding Player Awards in both the 1961 Corpus Christi Invationals and the 1960 Fourth Army basketball championship.

Generals, Tars Tie

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Meade Generals boxing team earned a split of the evening's program this week against the Norfolk Naval Air Station before a capacity crowd. The score, 44-

the distance, a turn-about from the first two nights of boxing action. BAMC's Paul Lenoir registered the only knock-out, with a TKO over Bobby Williams of Sill in two minutes of the first round.

Five fighters from Hood were crowned Fourth Army champs, Bliss and Sill each had two winners and BAMC had one winner in the final matches.

Weight division finals follow:

112—John Slate (Hood) dec. Joe Melendez (WSMR).

119—Curtis Murray (Sill) dec. Fernando Ramirez (Hood).

125—Oskar Lencse (Sill) dec. Leo Robinson (Bliss).

132—Vernell Listenbee (Hood) dec. Benjamin Parker (Bliss).

139—Soloman Miller (Bliss) dec. Warner Craddolph (Hood).

147—Paul Pollard (Hood) dec. John Hadley (BAMC).

156—Arthur Merritt (Hood) dec. Willie Green (Sill).

165—Joe Martin (Hood) dec. Menelick Parker (BAMC).

178—Paul Lenoir (BAMC) TKO Bobby Williams (Sill). Time—2:00, 1st round.

Heavyweight — David Napper (Bliss) dec. Esker Harris (BAMC).

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Four Yankee Farm Clubs To Train Near Ft. Gordon

By SP4 BOB DuBILL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A door to professional baseball has been opened at Fort Gordon, keyed by a New York Yankee decision to train four of their minor league farm teams in nearby Augusta.

The Yankees announced the quartet as Modesto of the California league; Elmira of the New York-Pennsylvania circuit; Greensboro of the Carolina and St. Petersburg of the Florida State league.

On the heels of this announcement, MSgt. Erv Morlan, non-commissioned officer in charge of the athletic program at the Signal Training Center here, reported the possibility as very "real" that these teams would be scheduled for exhibition games against the STC Signallers.

"We're hoping to arrange it so that the games will be played on the Fort Gordon diamond," Morlan said. "I'm also hoping some of our players will be able to train with the Yankee farmhands in Augusta."

Morlan said the STC athletic department had written to Johnny Johnson, Yankee farm director, even before the New Yorkers had reached a decision to train in Augusta.

"We will be happy to assist your program at Fort Gordon in any way we can," Johnson wrote back.

"Exhibition games against the pros would really get us off and winging," Morlan observed. "For Bunk Warrn (a pitcher), Joe Theis (catcher) Bobby Angel (pitcher) and some of the others this would be nothing new. They underwent similar training as civilians, coming south with the White Sox, Red Sox, Cardinals and the like. But the other members of the team would be gaining invaluable experience."

The Signallers, who will be seeking a third straight Third Army championship, open the 1961 season 16 March under a new manager—Lt. Harley Smith.

It's somewhat premature to begin classifying the strength of this

year's Signallers team. But pitching again appears to be a solid element.

Only Larry O'Mara, the big right-hander who belongs to the Milwaukee organization, will be missing from last season's top-flight mound corps. Larry left the Army

this week for spring training with the Braves. Bob Murawski, a product of the White Sox chain, will take his place.

Skydiving Parley

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — An organizational meeting of the Fort Eustis Sport Parachute Club has been held at the Post Service Club. Under consideration were drop zones, equipment, and quarters for the new club. SFC M. A. Roberts, veteran sky diver, who is prominent among its organizers, reported considerable progress.

Riley Spikes 5A Volleyball Championship

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A sparkling display of teamwork was the garnish for a victorious fare served by the Fort Riley Sabres who almost casually became champions in the finals of the Fifth Army Volleyball Tournament.

The Sabres, a team composed of members of the 93rd Evacuation Hospital, won the double elimination tournament with a decisive victory over an all-star aggregation from Fort Leonard Wood, Carding two quick wins in a three-game match, Riley grabbed the championship away from Wood. The Sabres had beaten that same team earlier in the tourney.

The tournament was composed of all-star volleyball teams from Fort Carson, Fort Leonard Wood and Fort Leavenworth and the Fort Riley representative, the 93rd Evacuation Hospital team, winner of the recent post tourney here.

In the championship contest, the Sabres were never threatened by the Hilltoppers. John Funes displayed his amazing Hawaiian court play, spraying perfect spikes at the unprepared Hilltoppers, as the Sabres pinned two quick defeats on the Fort Leonard Wood aggregation, 15-11 and 15-5.

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AT 3-4

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Cannoneer Skein Cut By Bucs

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — The 32nd Inf. Bucs stopped the high flying 7th Inf. Divarty Cannoneers win streak at 10 games with an impressive 55-44 victory at the Camp Hovey gymnasium last week.

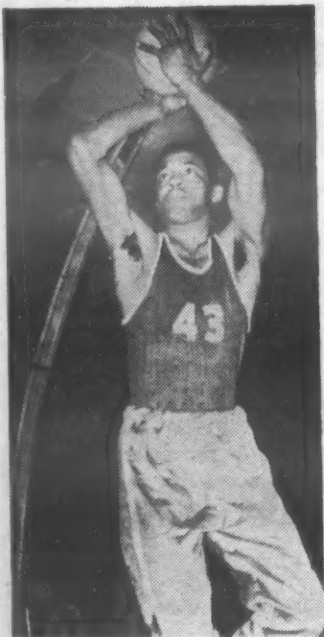
The Scrappy Bucs paced by center Lou Henderson and guard Willie Collins' 19 points jumped off to a quick 17-11 lead and had a 23-20 edge at halftime. Playmaker Collins set the offensive pace in the second half as he kept the Cannoneers off balance with his ball hawking and driving and scored eight points in the last period surge as the Bucs continued to pull away.

Forward Johnny Dalton chipped in with 11 points for the Bucs.

WAYNE POSEY and guard Conwell Jackson each scored 10 points for the Cannoneers while Virgil Ledbetter contributed nine.

Bob Woods' 35 points set the pace for the Division Trains as the Spartans blasted the 3d Inf. 83-62 for their ninth win in 12 starts. Guard Fred Lynch pumped in 29 markers to spark the Old Guard. The Trains team and the league-leading 7th.

In other league action the 34th Inf. downed the 40th armor 76-69, behind center John Steddin's 22 points. Former Fort Campbell standout John Rice contributed 21 points for the winning Bruisers. Elmer Gentry sparked the Tanker attack with 27 points scoring 17 on free throws.

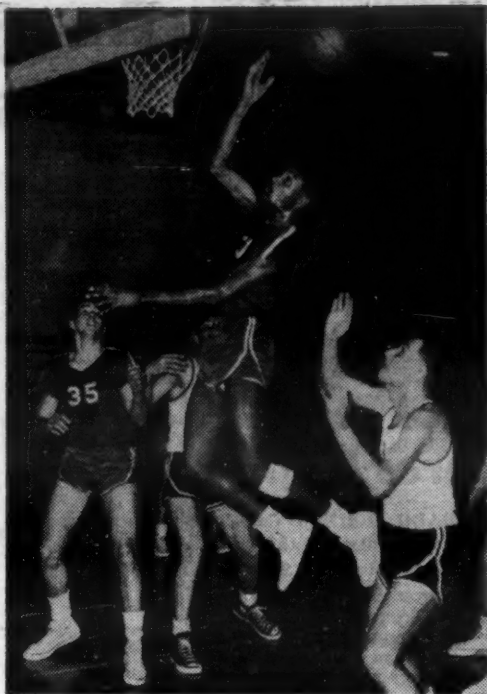


Pacesetter

BOB WOODS' consistent accuracy has brought him the 7th Div.'s Battle Group Basketball League scoring lead. In 11 games, Bob has netted 226 points for a 20.5 average. Close behind the Division Train leader is John Steddin, 34th Inf., who accounted for 222 points and a 20.2 mark.

Flip

LEAPING high, Bob Morrison of the Verona Royals flips the rebound to his teammates in a recent 1st Msl. Comd. league game at Vicenza, Italy. Bob not only jumps high but he scores in a like manner. His 35 points led Verona to a 94-85 victory over the Vicenza Knights.



Cleveland's Groundskeeper Happy Just to Be in Baseball

FORT KNOX, Ky. — There are many preparations which are made before an umpire blares the familiar "Play Ball." They include such details as keeping equipment in good condition and maintaining a trouble-free playing field.

Sp4 Ronald Mohan, a Special Regiment instructor, is a specialist in the latter chore who for three years, was a groundskeeper and scorekeeper at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, home of the Indians.

How does one become a groundskeeper. In Ron's case, he was first offered the job of attendant by Hank Greenberg soon after the youngster was released by an Indian farm club.

"Hank told me he was sorry to hear I had been dropped, then he offered me the job . . . I was surprised to know how many other ex-minor leaguers were working in similar jobs."

Mohan's first duty was to groom the diamond, his teacher was one of the game's best keepers, Emil Bossard.

Today, Ron could write a book on baseball's "inside" stories.

"In 1955, the Indians had a slow infield with Avila, Strickland and Rosen, so we always kept the ground damp and the dirt soft to slow down ground balls. With the ground soft a lot of balls are slowed down just enough for an infielder to reach them."

Then, when Rosen was hurt, we tilted the third base line ever so lightly. Rosen's replacement could

not field bunts, so the tilted line gave bunts a tendency to roll out of bounds. A lot of people think this is cheating, but it's all very legal. The White Sox always have their infield rock hard. They don't have much hitting but they've got speed. They're able to cover a lot of ground so the hard field doesn't affect them. But it does hurt their opponents and allows the Sox to get a lot of ground ball hits through the infield."

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All 6 Place Well

Army Skiers Surprise Norway Competition

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Members of the U.S. Army Biathlon team scored a minor upset in their first international race, according to reports from Norway.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Floto, OIC of the U.S. Modern Winter Biathlon Center, reported from Elverum, Norway, that in their first big race the U.S. Army skiers all placed in the top 27 of a field of 150.

"From an early point in the race many Norwegians, both spectators and officials, who had conceded the U.S. Team as placing two men in the first 25 finishers, were startled by the ability of the Americans to run," Col. Floto wrote.

Winner of the Elverum race was Jon Istad, a member of the Norwegian Olympic Biathlon team. Istad ran the 12½ mile course in one hour, 26 minutes and one

second. He hit 18 of the 20 targets, and with the four minute penalty for the two misses finished with a total adjusted score of 1:30:01.

Top U.S. racer was Lt. Peter Lahdenpera, who came in sixth in the field of 150. Lahdenpera ran the course in one hour, 30 minutes flat, and made 16 hits. His total adjusted score was 1:38:00.

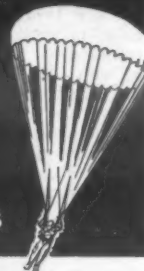
Placing and total adjusted scores: Lt. Peter Lahdenpera (6th) 1:38:00; Sgt. Bobby Gragg (20th) 1:49:44; PFC Richard Taylor (21st) 1:51:00; PFC Dusan K. Samardzie (23d) 1:52:15; Lt. Joe "Pete" Wilson (25th) 1:53:10; and Sgt. Stanley J. Zalewski (27th) 1:56:10.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The hunting and fishing journal, "Field and Stream" is all prepared to reward those unsung heroes of the local gun clubs. It plans to donate eighteen hundred bucks next month to the fellow in your club who beat the bushes for new members, put in all of last winter teaching the kids to shoot, scrounged all the lumber and built the backstops, in other words the laddy who keeps the club going.

Warren Page, who is the guns editor, says: "In line with principles evolved at the Field and Stream sponsored First National Conference on the Shooting Sports held in New York last June, the publication announces cash awards of \$1000, \$500, and \$300 to those promotion-minded individuals who have done most in behalf of shooting at the local level, who have activated programs for new ranges or established rifle and shotgun clubs, who have led in the battle against unwisely or unduly restrictive firearms legislation, or have worked hardest to provide places where youngsters can be given proper training with sporting arms. In short, the local 'take-charge guys' in shooting promotion."

Entry is open to anyone, any organization, whether civilian, military or whoever, and in presenting a case for the likely candidate any club official or member may state the cause for his hard-working brother. The letter of nomination should not be longer than 500 words and should sum up what the leader has accomplished and how he went about it. Address the resume to Hugh Grey, Editor, Field and Stream Magazine, 530 Fifth Ave. N.Y., 36, and see that it reaches Editor Grey before 15 April.

A committee of four has been designated to review all nominations and make final selections. The committee is headed by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, he of World War II flying fame, and also includes Maj. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, retired, one of our greatest firearms authorities and ballisticians. Other members are James Dee of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Mfgs. Institute, and Mr. Grey.

THIS IS ONE of the most commendable gestures we have seen in a long time! There is, in every shooting club, some fellow who is wheelhorse who does the work of a dozen men. He is usually honored with some minor job like being the secretary, or the range officer, or the publicity chairman, or some office (strangely, he's seldom the president!) and it is he who plans the annual winter matches, stages the spring barbeque, puts on the reoccurring schools of marksmanship, open the range for the deer stalkers to zero their rifles, and does all this with scant thanks from the rank and file membership.

The Field and Stream announcement of this forthcoming contest has one sentence which is a real

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

gem. It says, "This is a real means of rewarding the unsung heroes of the shooting game." Amen!

Put forward your candidate. You may be surprised when you sum up his activities in behalf of your club over the past year what stature he assumes. On my own station we have a lad, a sergeant major, who, if you ask me, will rank among the top 10 when his brief comes before the selection committee.

THIS INDIVIDUAL conducts classes in marksmanship throughout the entire winter for the kids; a training round which is culminated in the spring with a championship shoot-off. He intersperses these training sessions with out-of-doors classes in both the rifle and pistol for those adults he has previously induced to join our club. He spends all his spare evenings and weekends in the reloading room and there moulds bullets by the thousands. Along with this, he reloads cartridges which are sold barely above cost, the money going into the club treasury.

Before the hunting season each year he acts for the entire post and conducts a series of examinations of our hunters, each of whom must successfully pass a written examination. Those greenhorns who flunk the test at first try are patiently coached by our man and on the second trial usually manage to stack up a grade which gains them the shooting permit.

This is shooting promotion. This lad does our game inestimable good. It is for his kind that the Field and Stream award is intended. Belated recognition but better late than never. Kudos to this journal for its foresight.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Rifle, Pistol Winners Named At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Second Armd. Div. Trains walked off with everything but the range in recent division rifle and pistol matches.

In post competition, CCA, 1st Armd. Div. and the 35th Engr. Group copped all the prizes.

Trains rolled to five first, one second and the three third places during the matches. Trains' nearest rival was Combat Command C, which took two first and two seconds.

CCA won three first places and the 35th won two.

In individual competition SFC John Terrio, 35th Engr. Grp., became post rifle champion. Sp5 William Goss, Co. B, 46th Engr. Bn., won the new shooter competition.

Sp4 Robert Greene, Co. C, 46th Engr. Bn. took the post pistol championship and Sp5 Raynor Brown, Co. A, 319th MI Bn. was the new shooter winner.

In 2d Armd. Div. individual competition SFC James Fralick, Hq. Co., 1st Med. Tk. Bn., 66th Armor, won the division pistol championship, while MSgt. William Calbreth, Hq. Co., 2d AD was the division rifle champion.



"Nobody sits on that fellow, I'll tell you!"

USARADCOM Pistol Team Scores High

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A 4-man pistol team of the Army Air Defense Command Advanced Marksmanship Unit, stationed at Colorado Springs, has registered the highest indoor pistol score in the Rocky Mountain area since 1957, according to Army Maj. Theodore R. Zimmerman, secretary of the Colorado Interservice Winter Pistol League.

On Tuesday evening, 7 Feb., during the final league team match of the winter season held at the Air Force Academy indoor range, the USARADCOM "ZEUS" pistol squad, using .22 caliber pistols, fired a record 1147 score. This also set an indoor record for the Air Force Academy range.

Members of the USARADCOM team, which trains at Fort Carson, are Sgt. Walter E. Petrikat Jr., SFC James C. Orange, Sp5 Ralph E. Rowe, and SSgt. Bernard F. Sousa Sr.

The final individual league standings were also announced. The top three positions went to MSgt. Berton Reid of Fort Carson, winner of the grand aggregate championship; USARADCOM's Sgt. Walter E. Petrikat Jr., first master; and SSgt. Bernard F. Sousa Jr., second master, USARADCOM team.

House Honored

FOR SHERIDAN, Ill.—Col. John M. House Jr., commanding officer of Fort Sheridan, has been named Citizen of the Month by the Highland Park, Ill., Chamber of Commerce.

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Army Pistol Team Wins Interservice

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army pistol team, whose home station is Fort Benning, recorded its second major victory in four days when it captured the recent Third Annual Interservice Pistol Team Championship at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Blue Team from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit posted a scorching grand aggregate score of 3504-153X, 17 points over the best efforts of the second-place Air Force team.

The Army handgunners missed by a scant two points a complete sweep of the three-gun course of team fire when they posted a .45 caliber pistol score of 1159-53X, two points under the contending Air Force team.

The Army pistol team, however, had previously annexed the 22 and centerfire match crowns, outshooting Air Force handgunners each time, to build up a lead which the flyers could not overcome.

The victorious Army team was led by SFC William B. Blankenship, who had shattered all previous individual grand aggregate records for the matches to take the individual pistol crown the day before.

Third place in the team championships was won by the U.S. Marines who posted a 3463-129A for their team grand aggregate.

FOURTH ARMY won the major-command first place trophy in the interservice pistol championships with a score of 3456-125X out of a possible 3600.

Ninety-one teams were entered

in the over-all open competition. Fourth Army came in fourth, right behind the Marine team.

Members of the Fourth Army Red team which won the command competition and placed fourth in open competition were Maj. Kenneth P. Dunn, Sp4 Richard F. Stengel, PFC William D. Armstrong and Sgt. James H. McNally. All are assigned to the Advanced Marksmanship Detachment, Headquarters Fourth Army.

Twenty-nine shooters of about 500 competing had grand aggregates of 2600 or better in the individual competition. Dunn was fourth highest shooter with a score of 2626 out of a possible 2700. McNally had 2604 and Armstrong 2601. It was the first time Armstrong had entered the "elite circle" of 2600-shooters.

Fifth Army was the runner-up to Fourth Army in the major-command competition with a score of 3453-114X.

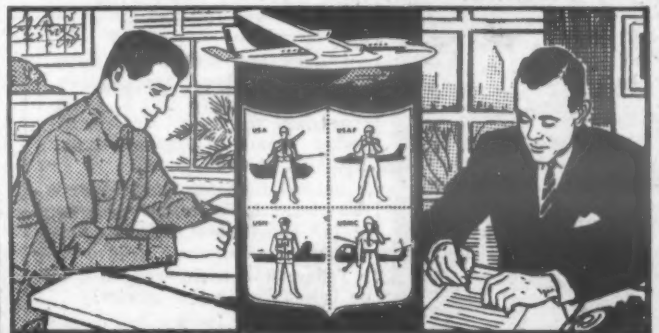
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A-9

Unconditional Discharge Key To Qualifying for Korean GI Bill

By BILL DRACH

WASHINGTON — Perplexed? Frustrated? These are apt descriptions of many career servicemen and women trying to determine their eligibility for educational benefits under the Korea GI Bill.

Much has been written on this subject, but individuals still have a tough time figuring their personal status.

The basis for the confusion lies in the language of the law. It says that a person must begin his education and training within three years from his "unconditional discharge" after Jan. 31, 1955.

Here is the culprit—unconditional discharge.

The VA, which makes the determination of eligibility, defines "unconditional discharge" this way: It is considered to be a discharge or release from active duty which carries with it no requirement to re-enlist as a prerequisite for the discharge.

It may also be stated this way: A person who is eligible for complete separation at the time the discharge or release is issued receives an unconditional discharge. No matter that he immediately re-enlists without a break in service.

A few examples will show how this operates.

An enlisted man reaches the end of a normal enlistment period after Jan. 31, 1955. Planning to stay in for retirement, he signs up for another hitch. He receives an unconditional discharge, since he was eligible for complete separation and could have returned to civilian life. The fact that he elected to re-enlist has no effect on the three-year education cutoff date. If he is still in active service on his cutoff date, he loses his GI entitlement.

Another serviceman has a chance for a special assignment or go to school. His remaining service commitment is not sufficient to cover the new duty. He takes a "short discharge" and re-enlists for another term. This person is not free to leave military service.

His "short" carries with it a requirement to re-enlist at that time. Therefore, he receives a "conditional discharge."

The GI Bill education cutoff date doesn't apply to him at this time. He will have three years from a future unconditional discharge to go to school, provided he has enough time before the Jan. 31, 1965 termination date for all Korea GI Bill education and training.

Officers represent a different category. They don't normally serve for specific periods as do

ARMY TIMES—AIR FORCE TIMES—NAVY TIMES

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enlisted personnel. Therefore, an officer generally won't be affected by this "unconditional discharge" rule until ultimate separation.

Educational entitlement is earned at the rate of 1½ days for each day of qualifying active service between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

However, those in service on Jan. 31, 1955, can count service after that date in determining length of education, up to their first unconditional discharge after Jan. 31, 1955.

Thirty-six months is the maximum GI education allowed.

This figures out to a four-year college program for those aiming in that direction.

However, other types of training are permitted. A veteran may take below-college courses, vocational training, or he may enroll in apprentice or job training, or on-farm training. Correspondence courses, as well as flight training, are also available.

Those in full-time schooling receive a monthly VA education allowance of \$110 (no dependents), \$135 (one dependent), or \$160 (two or more dependents). Proportionate amounts are payable for part-time enrollment. For apprentice and job trainees, the basic allowances are \$70, \$85, or \$105; for farm trainees, they are \$95, \$110, or \$130. The allowances in these two categories are reduced periodically as training progresses.

An apprentice or job trainee has a \$310 monthly limit placed on the amount of GI allowance plus his earnings as a trainee. When the combined amount exceeds \$310, the allowance is reduced proportionately. No such limitation applies to those in school or taking farm training.

A veteran in training under the GI Bill should have sufficient funds to last about two months after training begins. This is because it takes that long for VA to process the first check.

A veteran will not receive his VA allowance until the VA receives a monthly training certificate signed by both the school or training establishment and the veteran that he has been in training for that month.

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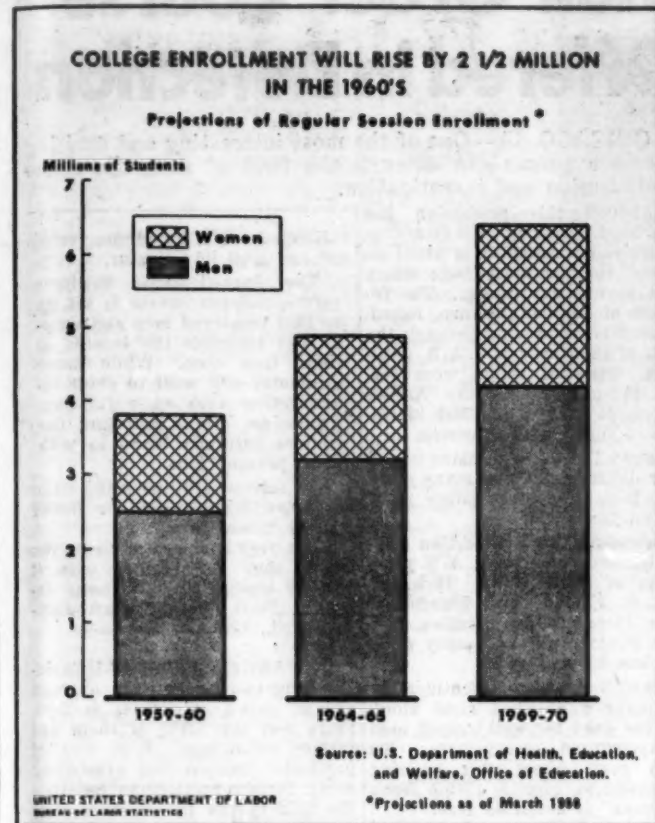
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Similarly, large numbers of carpenters, mechanics and other craftsmen teach part-time in vocational schools.

Many others teach both part and full-time in adult education programs in commercial, industrial or governmental training departments.

No other profession offers so many employment opportunities to women as teaching; even the large field of nursing employs fewer than half the number of women engaged in teaching.

Women teachers far outnumber men in kindergarten and elementary schools. However, the numbers of men and women are about equal in the secondary schools and men hold about three-fourths of all college and university teaching positions.

The number of teachers needed by the Nation's schools depends chiefly, of course, on the number of pupils enrolled.

In the fall of 1958, the U.S. Office of Education estimated that 45 million people — nearly one-fourth of the country's population — were enrolled in the Nation's schools and colleges.

These enrollments (an all-time high) were distributed among the schools and colleges as follows: 71 per cent in the elementary grades; 20 per cent in high schools; and 9 per cent in universities, colleges, and other types of educational institutions.

In the future, enrollments above the elementary school level are expected to increase at a greater rate

than the school- and college-age population, because of the persistent increase in the proportion of young people attending high school and college.

For many years, nearly all children 6 through 13 years of age have been enrolled in school, but in the last 25 years there has been a spectacular rise in the proportion of youths of high school age (14 through 17 years) and college age (18 through 21 years) attending educational institutions.

In 1930, only about half the group 14-17 years of age attended school; by 1958, nearly 90 per cent of this group were enrolled. Similarly, the proportion of the college-age population in educational institutions increased from about 12 per cent in 1930 to more than 35 per cent in 1958. It is likely that these trends will continue, particularly at the college level.

On the basis of population trends and a conservative allowance for further growth in the proportion of high school graduates entering college, a remarkable rise is anticipated in college and university enrollment during the 1960 decade, as shown in chart above.

Sizeable increases are expected also in enrollments in elementary and secondary schools.

To staff the new classrooms that must be provided for the rising numbers of students, tens of thousands of additional teachers will be needed annually.

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Kent State Raises Degree Criteria

KENT, Ohio—In an effort to give students a stronger liberal arts background, Kent State University's College of Arts and Sciences next fall will broaden its degree requirements.

The program will place more emphasis on the humanities, especially foreign languages, and natural and social studies. Most requirements will be in the first two years of study.

The program calls for about 50 percent more required study in the social sciences and humanities for science students and 20 percent more work in natural sciences for bachelor of arts candidates.

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences will be required to take more foreign languages.

Bachelor of Arts students will be required to study classical or modern foreign languages for five quarters. Present minimum is three quarters or its equivalent.

Science students, formerly exempt under certain conditions, will have to take at least one academic year of a modern foreign language or demonstrate equivalent ability.

Students working toward a bachelor of science degree also will take courses in English literature and philosophy, previously optional.

Requirements in the social sciences will be increased from three quarter hours to a minimum of 19 quarter hours for science students.

Bachelor of arts students will take a minimum of 18 quarter hours of subject matter in natural sciences and mathematics. At present, the minimum required is nine quarter hours. Their social science requirements also will be increased by five quarter hours.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates weak in mathematics face an uphill struggle for a college degree, according to a Kent State University mathematician.

In checking the records of 755 students who were required to take sub-college algebra, Dr. Frances Harshbarger found:

- Only one out of five went on to graduate.

- One in three was dismissed for poor grades.

- Two out of five dropped out of the University voluntarily. Of this group, however, 44 percent were failing when they quit.

The study was limited to students who entered Kent five years ago and who normally would have graduated last year.

In reporting her findings, Dr. Harshbarger said the study indicates "that many of the students should never have been admitted to the University because they lacked the ability to do college-level work."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Many veterans over the past 15 years have completed their education at the Milwaukee School of Engineering here, and are currently employed in technical fields throughout the country. Current MSOE enrollment includes many additional veterans pursuing technical studies.

In addition to the ex-servicemen, 70 U.S. Army enlisted men have attended the school under the Army Program providing education for enlisted personnel at

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civilian educational institutions. Approximately one-third of them are still studying at the school.

Those who have completed technician programs and were graduated with Associate in Applied Science degrees in either Electronic Communications or Computer Technology or a combination of both, have been assigned to such posts as the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Most of the school's graduates were assisted in finding permanent placement through the efforts of the MSOE Relations With Industry Office. Through this office, MSOE provides facilities for interviews between the graduates and industrial representatives, graduate placement testing, and occupational guidance testing.

The RWI offices estimates that approximately 90 percent of the graduates were placed partially through the efforts of that office. The other 10 percent either are continuing their education, entering service, or returning to their native lands for employment.

CHICAGO, Ill. — A new inter-departmental program leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration has been announced by the College Business Administration of Roosevelt University.

The new program, which is being offered for the first time this spring, provides a broad training in the following fields: The Tools of Management; The Functional Areas of Management; and The Socio-Economic Environment of Business.

It will enable graduates in liberal arts, sciences, engineering, and other fields, as well as graduates in business to complete a professional M.B.A. program on a part-time or full-time basis.

Persons desiring further information are invited to write to Dean Rolf A. Weil, College of Business Administration, Roosevelt University, 430 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, Illinois.

CHICAGO, Ill. — LaSalle Extension University, one of the leading correspondence institutions in the country, has been helping ambitious men and women help themselves for more than 50 years.

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New Bureaus of Identification are being established right along and the need for well-trained men is recognized everywhere. To learn more about this exciting profession, a copy of "Blue Book of Crime" is available free.

It tells about some of the most interesting crimes, and how criminals were brought to justice through the very methods which are taught in the I. A. S. course.

This book tells how. No obligations. Write Institute of Applied Science, Dept. 4943, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago 40, Illinois. Please state age.

CHICAGO — A complete 15-lesson course on fire, arson and subterfuge is being offered to military men, firemen, police officers and insurance company personnel or others interested in a career in investigative work.

The course is available from Investigations Institute, a member of the General Investigations Group, which includes John A. Kennedy and Associates, Inc., and General Investigations, Inc. John A. Kennedy, president of GIG, supervises the course, which is taken by correspondence.

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Kennedy is a noted fire, criminal and civil investigator.

The Investigations Institute correspondence course is set up so that employed men and women can complete the lessons in their free time. While some graduates will want to enter investigative work as a full-time profession, others will find the courses naturally blend in with their present jobs.

The school says that many cities are reporting a need for better trained investigators.

A six-page booklet describing the course may be obtained without cost by writing Investigations Institute, Dept. AT, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—It is interesting to note that the average age of police candidates is 23½ years and that 85% of them are former servicemen. It is also of particular interest that practically every former serviceman entering the field of law enforcement does so with the hope that he may become a detective. To him, the profession represents the ultimate in adventure and public service.

What then, is the prime requisite for the man who aspires to such a career? According to Victor Hammond, Director of National Training Centers an organization specializing in the training of men and women for law enforcement positions, the success of a detective depends upon his ability to get along with people.

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Retired Tax

(Continued from Page 11)

If you are retired for disability before your retirement age, you are retired because you are sick.

And this is to your advantage because "sick pay" up to \$100 a week is excluded from gross income.

(There's an important exception to this, however; if you work for the government—that is, if you come back to work for the same boss who is paying you sick pay—the retired pay ceases to be tax free. You can work for anybody else and still draw the retired "sick pay" and exclude it.)

That is the way it goes until you reach retirement age. Then things may change sadly. The sick-pay exclusion ceases and only that part of your retired pay corresponding to the percentage of your disability remains tax free.

TO SEE HOW the thing works, suppose that you are an enlisted man who retires from service for a 30-percent disability after 24 years of service. You would take your retirement pay by years of service and get 60 percent.

All of it would be tax free for six years. Then you reach retirement age and only the part of it that corresponds to your disability percentage is tax free. It is 30 percent of the active duty pay on which your retired pay is based that is tax free; not 30 percent of the 60 percent.

The rest of it now becomes "retirement pay" which is taxable but may give rise to a tax credit. See section above on "Non-Disability Retired."

THE FINANCE CENTER keeps you straight on the part of your pay excluded as corresponding to your percentage of disability. It figures the amount and subtracts it from your total before giving you the figure on your form W-2. What remains on your W-2 you will exclude (until "retirement age") as sick pay on your income tax return.

The Navy also excludes from what it reports on your W-2 any amount of disability pay waived in favor of Veterans Compensation.

The disability retired man may switch to the VA compensation, which is tax-free in the same way as the part of his retired pay that corresponds to disability percentage. There is no tax advantage in this shift for a disability-retired man, but some officers make the switch while working for the government. The VA money is not reduced by the dual compensation rules.

Retirement Age

Army and Air Force:
Enlisted: 30 years service regardless of age.

Warrant Officers, Male: 30 years service or age 62 with 20 years service, whichever is earlier.
Warrant Officers, Female: 30 years service or age 55 with 20 years service, whichever is earlier.

Commissioned Officers, Male: 40 years service or age 60, whichever is earlier.

Commissioned Officers, Female: 30 years service, Lieutenant Colonels and above.
25 years service, Nurse Majors and below.

25 years service, other Majors and below.

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Snow King

12-YEAR-OLD Jeanne Kausek attracted considerable attention during the last snow-fall at Columbus General Depot, Ohio. She made this snow-dog, named Snow King, on the grounds of the family quarters on post. Her parents are Maj. and Mrs. Bert G. Kausek.



Schofield's Accident Cost Drops 20% in Three Months

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Accidents during the last three months of 1960 cost the Army in Hawaii nearly 20 percent less than in the preceding three months, the U.S. Army Hawaii safety director has announced.

Losses were estimated at \$266,423, a drop of \$58,367 from the previous quarter.

Safety Award Goes to Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—For a large reduction from the previous year's accident, injury and fatality rates, the 2d Armd. Div. has received the National Safety Council Award for fiscal year 1960.

Presentation of the award was made to Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farand, post and division commander. From 1 July 1959 through 30 June 1960, the division achieved a 28½ percent over-all reduction in accidents and injuries, a 46¼ percent reduction in cost of death and injuries as well as a 92 percent reduction in property damages.

This reduction in injuries, fatalities and damage to government property cost the Army less than half the previous year's amount.

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"Our safety campaign seems to be paying off," says Robert E. Ritchie, safety officer. "We're very pleased with this improvement and we hope it keeps improving."

Injuries to Army personnel totaled 103 during the three month period. There were 30 training accidents, 25 sports injuries, and 10 injuries involving men either driving or working on a vehicle.

There were 49 Army motor vehicle accidents during the same period, with following too closely listed as the largest single factor in vehicle damage.

One death was caused by the accidental discharge of a weapon, officials report.

Chicago Conference

CHICAGO—Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, will be among the government and industrial leaders at the National Military-Industrial Education Conference 10-12 April at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Speakers will analyze education and freedom in a world of conflict.

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MARCH 4, 1961

ARMY TIMES 57

HELLO AGAIN

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

BRITT, Maj. (Ret.) Joel A., and Virginia, now at 6321 E. Malvern St., Tucson 16, Ariz. Would like old friends to write and on way to and from California to come by to see them.

COPELAND, SFC Everett L., wife Ethel and daughter Theresa Maria, now located at Qtrs. 128 "A" Rd., Olathe NAS, Kans. Friends, please write.

MUSZKIEWICZ, Maj. (Ret.) Stanley I., and family are living in

own home at 149 Baynton NE, Grand Rapids, Mich. Would like to hear from friends.

SNOW, Maj. (Ret.) Aethra C., wife Mary, children Annette and Karl, now at permanent address: P.O. Box 448, League City, Tex.

SOCHA, MSgt. Frank A., and wife Pat, now at A Btry., 1st Obsn. Bn., 26th Arty., APO 162, N.Y. Would like to hear from all old friends, especially the Herman-skis and the Van Cleaves.

UMPHERS, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Audie T., now at home, 1812 N. 23d, Lawton, Okla.

413 Dix Cadre Get Diplomas

FORT DIX, N.J.—A record-breaking 413 Fort Dix cadre have successfully completed the Armed Forces Institute high school general educational development test and have been awarded high school equivalency certificates during the past two months.

They represent 56 percent of the 742 Dixans who applied for and were administered the test by the Army Education Center here. The previous high for any two-month period was last year when 82 Dixans were administered the test.

Booklet on Flying

WASHINGTON—The Federal Aviation Agency has revised its pocket-sized booklet, Terrain Flying, and copies are available for 40 cents each from the Superintendent of Public Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Terrain Flying is assigned as a flying tool for pilots of small aircraft.

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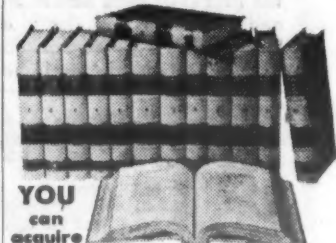
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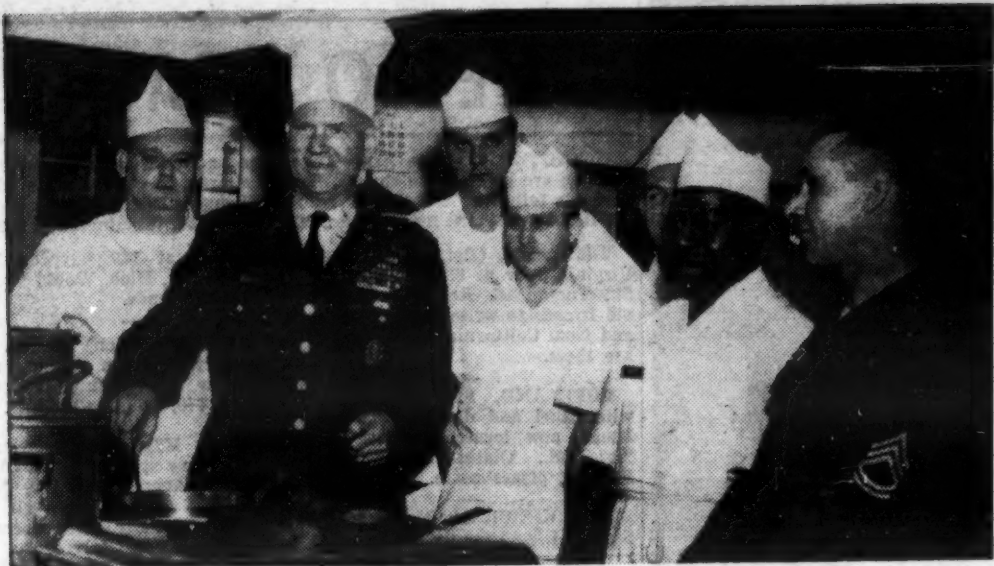
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Chief Turns Chef

MESS PERSONNEL of Co. B, Post Special Troops at Fort Lewis, just after receiving a plaque for the best (TD) mess hall in Sixth Army, gather around as Maj. Gen. William F. Train, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis CG, lends a hand with the noon meal. Surrounding the general are, from left, Sp4 Charles Newlin, Sgt. Joseph Wyno, Sp4 William Conley, SFC John Zenchenko (partly hidden), SFC Richard Mosely and SFC Roland Transou.

Lewis Unit Returns From Sea Exercises

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Exercise Seahorse, a series of amphibious landing, combat support exercises conducted on the beaches of Camp Pendleton, Calif., came to a close 21 February, when troops from the 2d Engr. Amphibious Support Command, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, arrived here aboard the APA Talladega and the USS Cabildo.

Exercise Seahorse was jointly participated in by Army, Navy and Marine Corps units. The Navy and Marines of the 1st Division

acted as aggressors who theoretically had invaded the southwestern United States via the Gulf of Mexico.

Col. Francis J. Crown, commanding officer, 2d EASC, termed the exercise a total success in that it accomplished most of the major objectives set for an engineer amphibious support unit and further readied the 2d EASC for most efficient use in assault combat and amphibious operations.

"We can all be grateful for the invaluable opportunity Seahorse has afforded us to practice our amphibious combat support landing operations," he said. "We have developed more confidence in our ability to fulfill our combat support mission."

Col. Crown added that invaluable experience was gained in landing and shore party support procedures as well as in coordinating planning with other services.

IN THE COURSE of the exercise, engineering equipment ranging from a ¼-ton Army jeep to a 20-ton crawler crane was brought ashore in naval landing craft and large ocean-going transports which can carry their cargo of vehicles and supplies to within yards of the beach.

Shore parties of the 2d EASC coordinated efforts with members of the Navy beachcomber unit as members of the naval underwater demolition team in swim suits stood by for possible rescue operations.

Highlights of the exercise were visits by Maj. Gen. William F. Train, commanding general, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis, and by Brig. Gen. R. B. Warren, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C. Gen. Warren voiced the highest praise for the work of the EASC, and said he would carry that praise back to Washington.

Asked why the exercise was conducted at Camp Pendleton, Gen. Train stated, "We are not so fortunate as to have miles and miles of excellent beaches and surf for training purposes. Training at Camp Pendleton afforded us an excellent opportunity to benefit from the vast knowledge and experience of the Navy and Marine Corps."

Best 4th Army Mess Title Goes To Unit at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The closest thing to eating at the Ritz in the Fourth Army area is "dining out" at the mess hall of Hq. Co., 17th Engrs., 2d Armd. Div. at Fort Hood.

The mess hall was named the best in the Fourth Army after recent inspections and has been entered in competition for the world-wide best mess in the Army title.

Headed by MSgt. Yoshio (Harry) Shishido, the mess has also won the division best mess title for each of the last four quarters and was named the best at Fort Hood at the end of December.

Notification of the victory was received when CWO Roger Q. Bryant, division food service advisor, got a phone call from Lt. Col. Alan Lamprecht. Col. Lamprecht is the Fourth Army food advisor and was one of the judges who inspected the 17th Engineers Mess.

During the call, Col. Lamprecht said there were no other mess halls even close to the 17th in the judging and that they were "above and beyond reproach."

Judging for the world-wide title will be done by the Executive Stewards and Caterers Association, Inc. and the Army Subsistence Center in the spring. The mess winning the world title will receive a trophy to be presented to the Mess Steward and an officer during the Association's convention in Detroit next fall.

Reservists Will Train At Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The military population of Fort Knox will be enlarged by 12,858 men, when Army reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC cadets take their annual two-week training here this summer.

The first units will arrive at the Armor Center on 3 June. The training period ends 2 September.

The trainees will come to Fort Knox, primarily by convoy, from 16 states — Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Virginia, Kansas, North Carolina, Missouri, Iowa, and New York.

The training is designed to provide intensified field work and to form the men into effective combat or support forces.

The peak of the training load will be reached in July when the 100th Div. (Training) from Louisville, Ky., brings the largest contingent of 2224 men.

Pre-camp conferences are being held through April for representatives of units who will participate in summer training.

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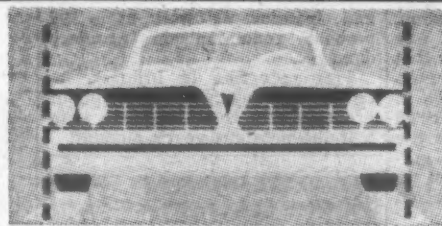
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Motor Maintenance at Thule Is a Round-the-Clock Task

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—"Come away with me Lucille, in my merry ice mobile." Sound ridiculous? Not really, because that's just what the vehicles, used by the 7th Artillery Group (AD) at Thule would turn into if it wasn't for the skilled and efficient mechanics of the "Arctic Motor Pool," on hand 24 hours a day.

Thule is known for its bad weather and unusual topography. Roads are difficult to maintain and travel, adding extra wear and tear to the wheels of the Army and the motor pool brigade. Two shifts take care of maintenance during 18 hours of the day and there's always at least one mechanic on duty at night for emergency repairs.

One would obviously think that Thule's sub-zero weather, with temperatures sometimes dropping to 50 and 60 below, presents the biggest problem for arctic vehicle maintenance and upkeep. This isn't the case in Thule, where "phase conditions" play the role of the Army's chief climatic aggressor.

"Phases" usually occur when the temperature jumps up to zero, five or take 10 degrees, and the wind acquires new life and wails

viciously in a snow-blinding rage, sometimes well over 100 mph.

It's this combination of wind and freezing cold that really plays havoc with vehicles, developing unique problems that must be overcome in order to keep the motors running and the wheels turning.

The 7th Arty Group's Motor Pool can attest to this, being responsible for 68 vehicles, including sedans, 1/4 tons, 3/4 ton cargos, 2 1/2 ton trucks and 5-ton wreckers.

"PHASES" CAN do unbelievable damage to the best products of today's automotive industry. Parked vehicles have been known to be blown helter-skelter, often sliding across ice and snow-packed fields until stopped by a ditch or structure. Doors have been blown

off, pushed so strongly by gusts of wind that they were torn right out of a man's grip. "Tight" sedans have had snow drifts built up in their interiors while engine compartments ended up packed solid with snow after particularly rugged "phases."

Vehicles caught on the roads during severe weather must be towed to the motor pool, thawed out and worked over. After such conditions, it's not surprising to find as many as 15 or 20 vehicles in the motor pool getting the "after treatment."

Many precautionary measures are taken to combat weather conditions, adding much to the motor pool's normal workload. Preventive maintenance by a 7th Arty Group mechanic is done every 1000 miles, whereas stateside PM is done every 3000 miles, or quarterly with the 1000-mile check performed by the using unit.

Spare tires aren't carried beneath vehicles because of the danger of freezing. They are kept inside.

Sub-Arctic lubricant, mineral based, thin as water and able to withstand temperatures from 0 to -65 degrees F, is used, requiring constant oil checks.

Arctic grade anti-freeze, ethylene glycol, pre-mixed, is also used year-round and necessitates continuous check-out of cooling systems.

Batteries call for special care. The best specific gravity reading of electrolyte in the Arctic is 1400 against 1300 stateside.

Engine block heaters require continuous maintenance. These are installed in head bolt apertures and apply 110 volts from outlets located outside of buildings where vehicles are parked overnight or for an unusual length of time.

THE LONG, desolate winter isn't the only season that hinders maintenance activities. There's the springtime, to use the term loosely, when high winds and blown sand raise havoc with air breathers on carburetors, oil filters, windshield and window glass, and paint.

Soldiers Medal Awarded To SFC for Fire Heroism

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska — The courage of an Army sergeant who struggled through the flaming interior of a wrecked armored personnel carrier to assist members of his squad to safety was recognized three days later by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., USAF, commander in chief, Alaska.

The general visited SFC Harry M. Almeida, 1st ABG, 187th Inf., at the 5040th USAF Hospital, Elmendorf AFB, where the sergeant was in critical condition from burns suffered during the mishap.

During his visit, Gen. Armstrong awarded Almeida the Soldiers Medal.

The accompanying citation read in part . . . "While engaged in a tactical move to the United States Army, Alaska maneuver area for participation in exercise Willow Freeze, the interior of an M-84 armored carrier commanded by Sergeant Almeida became engulfed in flames. Immediately upon becoming aware of the fire, he climbed down and through the commander's seat into the back of the carrier, and assisted personnel in

getting to safety. After pushing the last two men from the burning vehicle, Sergeant Almeida refused to leave and, although badly burned himself, he re-entered the flaming carrier in an effort to definitely insure that all personnel were evacuated . . ."

Gen. Armstrong told Almeida that it had been an honor to present him the Soldiers Medal and said, "you are a great soldier."

Almeida suffered third degree burns over 30 percent of his body, and doctors believe he may have damaged his lungs. He has been evacuated to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. The Brooke facility is especially equipped for treatment of burn victims.

Almeida's injuries were incurred 11 February near Island Lake, Alaska, where his unit was taking part in Exercise Willow Freeze.

Four other members of Almeida's squad were injured to a less critical extent when the carrier in which they were riding exploded. All the victims are normally stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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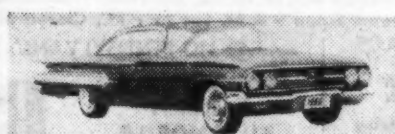
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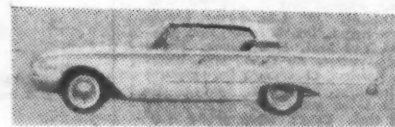
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1961 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



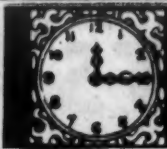
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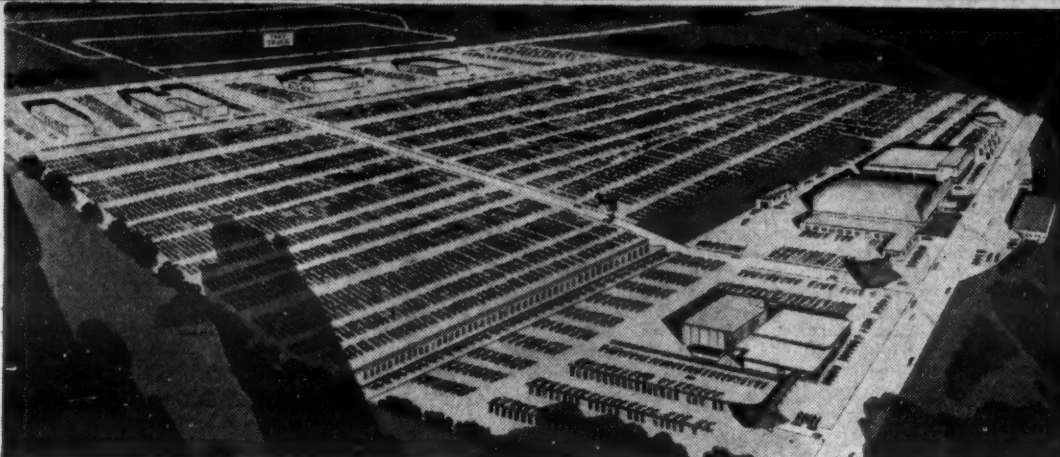


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 - '60 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Trunk, Tinted Glass, Factory Air Cond., Elec. Dividing Window, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3700 under original cost. Color: Black **\$6799**
 - '60 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under original cost **\$4199**
 - '60 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under original cost **\$4099**
 - '60 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under original cost **\$3899**
 - '59 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents. Loaded **\$3299**
 - '59 "62" Sedan de Ville, also Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Automatic Eye, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded **\$3199**
 - '59 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded **\$2999**
 - '58 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded **\$2499**
 - '58 "62" Convertible Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Uphol. Loaded **\$2099**
 - '57 CADILLAC Imperial 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Dividing Window, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Color: Black **\$1999**
 - '54 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$1699**
 - '56 "62" Hardtop Cpe.—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded **\$799**
 - '55 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded **\$599**
 - '61 CHRYSLER "300G" Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 "300G" Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel Seat, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost **\$4999**
 - '61 OLDSMOBILE "98" Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$3699**
 - '61 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Sport 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under original cost **\$3499**
 - '61 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost **\$3399**
 - '61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$2499**
 - '61 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$500 under original cost **\$1699**
 - '60 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under original cost **\$2499**
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- '59 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$1199**
- '58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded **\$1999**
- '58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded **\$1899**
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- '59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$1299**
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- '58 BUICK Century "69" Cabalera 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Tinted Glass. Loaded **\$1299**
- '58 BUICK Spec. 49D 4-Dr. Estate Wagon V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Luggage Rack, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1199**
- '58 FORD Country Squire 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood **\$1099**
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- '57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Fiesta 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded **\$1099**

- '57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$599**
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- '56 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H. ... **\$299**
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- '56 CHEVROLET "3100" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$499**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" Sedan Delivery—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$349**

SPORTS CARS FOREIGN CARS

- '61 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$500 under orig. cost **\$1299**
- '60 THUNDERBIRD sports Car Convertible Cpe.—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Leather Uphol. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost **\$2999**
- '60 NSU Sports Prinz Bertone Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost **\$999**
- '60 SIMCA Vedette Beaulieu 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost **\$999**
- '59 CORVETTE Sports Car Convertible Cpe. V-8 Corvette Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. '61 body style **\$2399**
- '59 MGA Roadster "Sports Car" Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Luggage Rack. Loaded. **\$1399**

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- '60 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost **\$1599**
- '60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost **\$1199**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H.T. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$1199**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$899**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$899**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$699**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$599**

SPORTS AND FOREIGN CARS (Continued from Previous Column)

- '59 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Sports Car H.T. Cpe.—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. '61 body style **\$1299**
- '59 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster Sports Car Convertible Cpe.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Knock-Off Wire Wheels, Leather Uphol. Loaded **\$1299**
- '59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. '61 body style **\$499**
- '59 ANGLIA English Ford 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$499**
- '58 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car H.T. Cpe.—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond., Leather Uphol. Loaded **\$2199**
- '58 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$399**
- '57 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Convertible Cpe.—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1799**
- '57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sunroof—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded **\$699**
- '56 TRIUMPH TR-3 Sports Car Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol., Knock-Off Wire Wheels. Loaded **\$699**
- '55 METROPOLITAN Sports Car H.T. Cpe.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded **\$399**
- '56 BUICK Special Riviera 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Radio and Heater **\$299**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Powerglide, Radio and Heater **\$299**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Radio and Heater **\$249**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria H.T. Coupe—Also Convertible Cpe. V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordomatic. Loaded **\$249**
- '56 FORD Customline Victoria H.T. Cpe.—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Radio and Heater **\$199**
- '55 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, R. & H. **\$299**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday H.T. Cpe. Rocket Eng., Hydra., Power Steering. Loaded **\$299**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded **\$249**
- '55 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer H.T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Radio and Heater **\$249**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo., R. & H. **\$199**
- '54 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$79**
- '50 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$19**

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Open 6 Days a Week, 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. (Closed Sundays)

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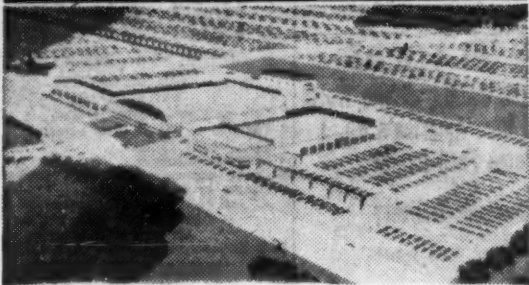
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**REEDMAN'S
ANNOUNCES THEIR
1961 MODEL DECISION**

WE WILL OVER ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW 1961 MODELS

Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles if parked bumper to bumper would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C., IN ORDER TO FULFILL THIS OBJECTIVE HE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE PROFITS SECONDARY AND GIVE AWAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CASH DISCOUNTS AND OVER-ALLOWANCES. MANY CARS WILL BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE COST OR BELOW DEPENDING ON WHETHER IT BE A NEW OR USED UNIT, MAKE OR MODEL YOU SELECT. HIS PRIMARY PURPOSE IS THE WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING VALUE IT WILL CREATE TO HAVE NEARLY EVERYONE OR AS MANY AS POSSIBLE DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE BEARING THE NAME PLATE, REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. AS WE CLOSE THE CURTAIN ON THE 1960 MODEL YEAR AND TURN THE CALANDAR BACK TO OCTOBER, 1945, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, ON MR. REEDMAN'S BUCKS COUNTY FARM HE BEGAN HIS AUTOMOBILE CAREER. The first few months' business was conducted on the farm. Within a few months he moved the automobile operation two miles, to Langhorne, Pa. where he began to build an automobile empire which has grown to be the world's largest. Mr. Reedman often tells the story about working on his dad's 210 acre, Bensalem Township, Bucks County farm which had a herd of 48 dairy cattle. Before leaving for school in the morning, his duties were to milk 12 cows and other chores, and after school, he would hurry home and repeat the same duties, 7 days per week. With lots of hard work, he has become a very successful businessman, and wants everyone to enjoy his fine products and services. MANY TIMES PEOPLE ASK MR. REEDMAN WHY HE ALLOWS UP TO \$900.00 ON A USED CAR AND SELLS IT AS LOW AS \$39.00. HIS REPLY: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." To our knowledge, we employ the highest type employees in the industry. All are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. REMEMBER—THE MORE BUYERS YOU SEND US, THE BETTER DEAL WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE YOU. SO LET'S JOIN IN AND MAKE AMERICAN HISTORY AND CELEBRATE THIS 15TH ANNIVERSARY BY PURCHASING AND ENJOYING ANOTHER PRODUCT SOLD BY "REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA."

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND
PARTS DEPARTMENT
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

REEDMAN CHEVROLET
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PHONE SK 7-4961

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

(Where A Car Is Sold Every 3 1/2 Minutes Of Every Working Day)

Ramblers Show Best Marks In Economy Gas Run Trials

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—A Rambler American was declared the overall winner in the Pure Oil Economy Trials, posting an average of 26.86 miles per gallon at an average speed of 40.17 miles per hour. In the economy compact car class, Rambler Americans took eight of the first 10 places. Corvair took the seventh and eighth places. Other cars in the class were Falcons and Larks.

In another class, Rambler Ambassador V-8s took nine of the first 10 places, with a Ford Fairlane V-8 taking ninth place. Chevrolet V-8s also were entered in the class.

The first place Ambassador garnered 18.55 miles per gallon at an average speed of 42.02 miles per hour.

Les Viland, an American Motors engineer, drove both the winning American and the Ambassador, both equipped with overdrive.

used cars by Lincoln-Mercury dealers on a per dealer basis in 1960 were the highest since 1955, company officials stated.

"Sales in the second half of 1960, however, were higher than used car sales of any other dealer organization, on a per dealer basis," J. B. Hodges, Lincoln-Mercury Division used car marketing manager announced.

DETROIT—General Motors employees are reported to have received more than \$5,000,000 in 1960 for their suggestions on how to make their jobs safer and easier and at the same time improve plant operations, it was announced by

Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of personnel staff.

A record total of \$5,027,416 was paid by General Motors for the 111,203 suggestions accepted under the GM employee suggestion plan. This was almost one million dollars more than employees received during 1959 for 87,264 suggestions adopted by the company.

Since inception of the suggestion plan in 1942 employees have received \$36,219,764. Pointing up the growth of the program, Seaton noted that the awards in 1960 were almost double those received by employees just six years ago.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Division truck sales in January accounted for 33.5 per cent of the total truck market, according to John F. McLean, Division truck marketing manager. A major factor in this record truck penetration—highest January in eight years—were the Division's new Econoline vehicles which accounted for nearly one in every five sales, McLean said.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Motor Company employees received \$824,430 during 1960 for ideas submitted under the company's employee suggestion plan, it was announced by K. D. Cassidy, vice president—industrial relations.

Last year's total increased to \$7,674,026 the amount paid to Ford employees since the start of the suggestion plan in August, 1947. The overall total includes two awards of \$6,000 each, the maximum established by the company in May, 1960, and 431 awards at the previous maximums of \$1,500 and \$3,000. Of 50,665 suggestions submitted last year, 21 per cent, or 10,569, resulted in cash awards averaging \$78, an all-time high.

DETROIT, Mich.—Official R. L. Polk registration figures for 1960 reveal that Plymouth registered 445,590 new cars to retain third place in industry sales for the fourth consecutive year. This is a 14 per cent increase in registrations over the previous year.

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By Mort Walker



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—VIRGINIA—

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Crossword Solution

DOWN
1. FROM SEVEN SEVEN SEVEN
2. BEING BEING BEING
3. GAIN GAIN GAIN
4. YES YES YES
5. OVER OVER OVER
6. BEING BEING BEING
7. REMOVE REMOVE REMOVE
8. ANY ANY ANY
9. ONE ONE ONE
10. TWO TWO TWO
11. THREE THREE THREE
12. FOUR FOUR FOUR
13. FIVE FIVE FIVE
14. SIX SIX SIX
15. SEVEN SEVEN SEVEN
16. EIGHT EIGHT EIGHT
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18. TEN TEN TEN
19. ELEVEN ELEVEN ELEVEN
20. TWELVE TWELVE TWELVE
21. THIRTEEN THIRTEEN THIRTEEN
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27. NINETEEN NINETEEN NINETEEN
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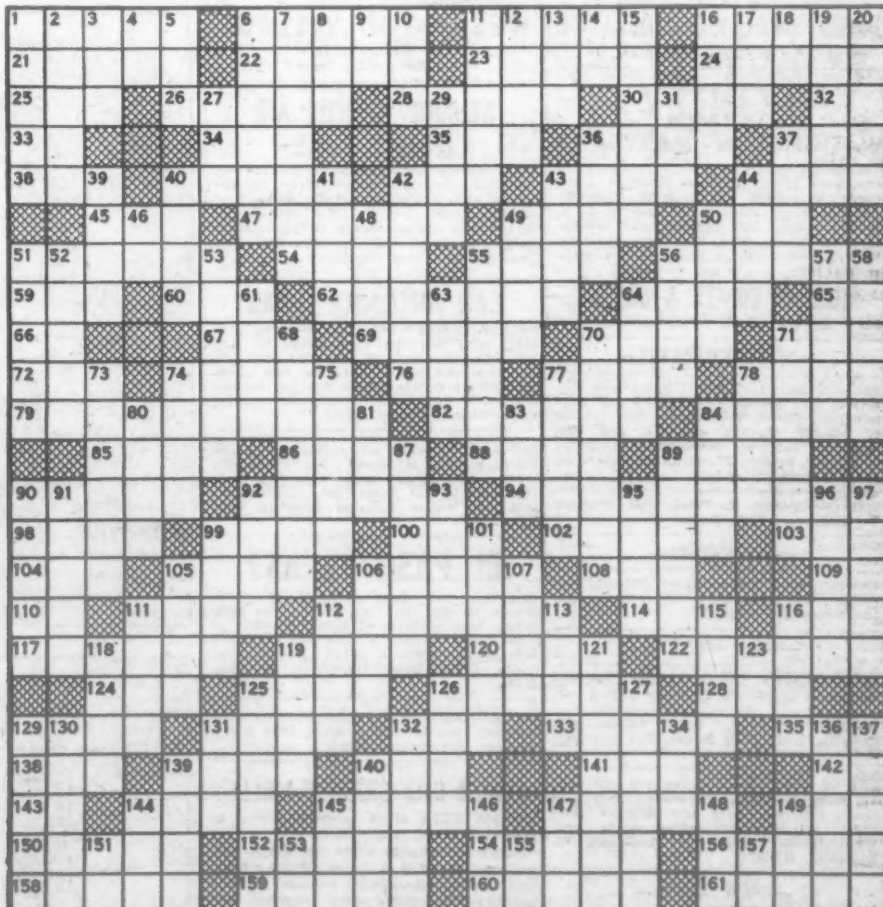
1—A month
6—Charge the account of
11—Chrysalis (pl.)
18—Taut
21—Course to be traveled
22—Omit
23—Pertaining to Ugrians
24—Angry
25—Bone of body
26—Clocked
28—Passageway
30—Desire
32—Teutonic deity
33—Bone
34—Man's nickname
35—Declare
36—Fast ages
37—Hawaiian wreath
38—Marry
40—Satisfied
42—Metal
43—Region
44—Yawn
45—Mature
47—Scots
49—Happy
50—Cut of meat
51—Rectify
54—Biblical weed
55—Short sleep (pl.)
56—Indefinite amount
59—In music, high
60—Man's nickname
62—Ladies
64—Baked clay
65—Conjunction
66—Hebrew letter
67—Ethiopian title
69—Mental sufferings
70—Pier
71—Greek letter
72—Demon

DOWN

74—Quantity of material
76—Bow
77—Father
78—Urge on
79—Consideration
82—Changes
84—Cavils
85—Is mistaken
86—Harold event
88—Ireland
89—Edible root
90—Plant product
92—Shoots from cover
94—Thick-skinned animals
98—Communists
99—Moccasins
100—Ventilate
102—Latin for "journeys"
103—Capuchin monkey
104—Fuss
105—Speed contest
106—Showy flower
108—Standing room only (abbr.)
109—Pronoun
110—A continent (abbr.)
111—Part of chain
112—Smooths the feathers of
114—One, no matter which
116—Collection of (pl.)
117—Mixes, as dough
119—Reward
120—Short jacket
122—Christian festival
124—Cravat
125—Decays
126—Country of Europe
128—Rodent
129—Musical organization
130—Profits
131—Footlike part

DOWN

1—Dart
2—Balance
3—Smear
4—Pronoun
5—Allow
6—Resigns
7—Indignant
8—Proposition
9—Cyprinoid fish
10—Afternoon party
11—Korean seaport
12—Hideous before
14—Three-toed sloth
15—Reverberated
16—Gratuitous
17—Before
18—Symbol for sodium
19—Precipitous
20—Weird
21—Negrito
29—Egyptian goddess
31—Tierra del Fuego Indian
36—Periods of time
37—Young sheep
39—Foolish
40—European
41—Lifeless
42—Surgical saw
43—Mountains of Europe
44—Contest
45—Proceed
48—Man's name
49—Long, slender fish (pl.)
50—Dismasted wreck
51—Swift
53—Fragrant
55—Bog
56—Sewing implement
57—Bar legally
59—Highways
61—Flying mammals
63—Malay canoe
64—Rocky hills
68—Knowledge
70—Conducts
71—Mistakes
73—Comb. form: fake
74—Man's nickname
75—Shoshonean Indians
77—Caravansary
78—Peel
80—Malay dagger (var.)
81—Pinch
83—Tilt
84—Uncouth persons
87—Stopped
89—County in Ireland
90—Man's name
91—Part of fortification
93—Pouch
95—Location
96—Wife of Zeus
98—A state
97—Hindu guitar
99—Shallow vessels
101—Renovates
105—Be borne
106—War god
107—Nerve network
111—Placed
112—Fondles
113—Extinct bird
115—Distance measure
116—Aleutian island
118—Sicilian volcano
119—Speck
121—Sea nymphs (abbr.)
123—Negligent
126—Clan
127—Sins
129—Classification
130—Place in line
131—Conjunction
132—Aches
134—Southern blackbird
138—Wiser
137—King of birds
139—Possessive pronoun
140—Blemish
144—Swordsmen's dummystake
145—Music: as written
146—Decline (var.)
147—By way of
148—Obscure
149—Slender final
151—Note of scale
153—Spanish article
155—Railroad (abbr.)
157—A state (abbr.)



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OBITUARY

Rex W. Beasley

ASHVILLE, N. C. — Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Rex Webb Beasley, 68, who participated in all five major Pacific campaigns of World War I, died here 24 February.

Gen. Beasley organized, trained and commanded the 81st (Wildcat) DivArty; later, he took the outfit to the Pacific in early 1942 and remained in command throughout the war.

During the Korean War, he was chief of R&D section of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

A graduate of West Point class of '17, he served 35 years until his retirement in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Leonard Beasley; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Stewart; a son, Maj. Gen. Rex W. Beasley Jr., an assistant professor at West Point; a brother, Rear Adm. (Ret.) Charles Beasley, and six grandchildren.

Clyde A. Holtry

WASHINGTON — Col. Clyde A. Holtry, Fort Eustis deputy chief of staff for logistics, died 23 February in Walter Reed Hospital. He was 54.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Martha E. Kidd; daughter, Mrs. Joanne Swanner; three sons, Lt. Allyn C., a 1959 graduate of West Point, Anthony K. and Preston W., both are cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

William M. Talbot

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Col. (Ret.) William Milstead Talbot, U.S. Military Academy graduate, class of 1929, died here on 25 February.

Col. Talbot, 56, was a Chrysler Corp. representative at the Huntsville Arsenal.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy W.; a son, James W. II; and two daughters, Patricia Ann, and Mrs. Bryan Evans, and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Talbot.

Henry J. Boettcher

WASHINGTON — Col. (Ret.) Henry J. Boettcher, who participated in the Mexican Border

Campaign in 1916 and World War I, died here 25 February.

He is survived by two sons now serving as Army officers, Maj. L. H. Boettcher, Fort Leavenworth, and Capt. Henry J. Boettcher Jr., in the Canal Zone. Also by his wife, Esther S.; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Ezenour, Mrs. David H. Brown, Mrs. Roger Ray, and Mrs. Frank A. LaBoon.

Clarence A. Bryan

FORT RUCKNER, Ala. — Burial service for SFC Clarence A. (Pappy) Bryan, post assistant athletic director, who was fatally injured in a car accident 22 February in Georgia, were recently held at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Prior to being stationed at Rucker, he served with the 12th ASA Field Station in Japan.

A veteran of 17 years service, Pappy was an outstanding baseball pitcher, coach and intramural athletic director. The veteran athlete was credited with pitching Rucker to several wins last season.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Jean, and three children, Clarence Abraham Jr., Carol Ann and Charles Andrew.

Joseph E. Doyle

BARRINGTON, N. J. — MSgt. Joseph E. Doyle, advisor to the 2d Mal. Bn., 254th Arty, New Jersey National Guard, died 7 February. Burial services were held in Arlington Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel and four children, Leonora, Kathy, Paul and Joseph.

Gladys M. Scritchfield

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—Burial services for Mrs. Gladys M. Scritchfield, wife of CWO Arlynn Scritchfield, Hq., Walter Reed Army Medical Center, were held here 10 February. Mrs. Scritchfield died in Walter Reed Hospital.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maude Read; three brothers, Homer, Warren and Harry Read, and two sisters, Beulah and Anna.



General Drives M-60

WEARING COVERALLS, Lt. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, Chief of Army Ordnance, climbs aboard an M-60 tank at Detroit Arsenal. The general drove the tank around the arsenal's test track on a recent visit to the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command. The other officer in the picture is not identified.

Information Digest Plans Issues on Navy, Air Force

WASHINGTON—In the interests of interservice understanding, the Army has offered the Navy and Air Force a full edition of its official magazine, the Army Information Digest, in which to present their stories.

Both services have accepted the offer.

In letters to Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, said:

"I have long maintained that the land, sea, and air components of our national military power are interlocking elements—each indispensable and complementary to the others, forming an integrated team. The Army's official magazine hopes to give tangible expression to this concept in the realm of information and ideas."

The Navy and Marine Corps will prepare the material for the June edition of the Army Information Digest. The Air Force will present its story in the edition scheduled for next September.

The Army Information Digest is published monthly as part of the Army's troop information program.

Neil Robinson To Be New Army TV Narrator

WASHINGTON — MSgt. Neil Robinson has been picked to take over the job of producer-coordinator of the Army's "Big Picture" TV show when MSgt. Stuart Queen retires 31 May.

For the past six years Robinson has been assigned to the Army Pictorial Center on Long Island, N.Y. as a training film producer. While there he worked at CBS-TV with director John Frankenheimer, a major TV director.

The 50-year-old master sergeant, who has spent 14 years in the Army, will have a big job ahead of him. He will be host-narrator for many of the "Big Picture" shows, and 39 of them are scheduled for the next year.

Gen. McGaw Retires At Fort Baker

FORT BAKER, Calif.—An Army career that began when artillery cannon were pulled by horses and when machine guns were our only anti-aircraft weapons ended in the missile age with the retirement of Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw on 28 Feb., 1961.

Gen. McGaw retired at Fort Baker, headquarters of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, which he has commanded twice in the last decade.

Following the retirement parade, a reception was held at the Fort Winfield Scott Officers' Club where Gen. and Mrs. McGaw said farewell to their many friends in the San Francisco Bay Area. Later that evening, officers and ladies of Headquarters 6th Region entertained General and Mrs. McGaw at a formal dinner at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A GRADUATE of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1920, Gen. McGaw served the Army for over 40 years as a commissioned officer. Highlighting a distinguished career were assignments as artillery commander, 63d Div. in Europe during World War I, G-3 of the Army Forces Western Pacific with headquarters in Manila after the termination of hostilities, first commandant of the Armed Forces Information School, commander of the Korean Communication Zone, commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div. in Japan; and the Unified Commander of the Iceland Defense Force. In this latter assignment, Gen. McGaw took the first American troops back to Iceland after War II and reestablished a military organization in that country as an element of NATO which later became a vital component in the defense of the North Atlantic.

In 1953, as commander of the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, Gen. McGaw supervised the selection of missile sites about key localities throughout the three Far Western States where the Nike Ajax missile system was installed subsequently. Returning to command the 6th Region, USARADCOM, in 1957, he supervised the integration of Nike Hercules into the existing air defenses of the Pacific Coast.

During this last tour of duty, Gen. McGaw pioneered the integration of Army National Guard elements into the active air defense of the United States, and was responsible for training the Hawaii National Guard to man and operate the Nike Hercules in the defense of the new state.

Bragg Battle Group Returns From Maneuver in Alaska

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Most of the 82d Abn. Div's. 1st ABG, 187th Infantry was to have returned to Fort Bragg this week following participation in Exercise Willow Freeze in Alaska.

Approximately 250 of the STRAC paratroopers arrived in three Air Force C-124 Globemaster troop carrier planes at Pope AFB 28 February following the 5000 mile journey from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

They were the vanguard of almost 2000 All-Americans who have been in Alaska for six for six weeks.

The battle group, commanded by Col. Edward P. Smith, took the part of U.S. forces in the maneuver. They were opposed by Aggressor Forces of the 1st BG, 23d Infantry, from Fort Richardson, Alaska, under the command of Col. Herbert C. Hicks Jr.

The Rakkasans made the largest mass parachute jump in Alaska's history when more than 900 paratroopers hit the silk over Twilson Lake in 10 February.

Following the jump the 187th maneuvered over some of the most difficult terrain in Alaska, fighting bitter cold and deep snow.

Super Promotions Awarded to 89

WASHINGTON—A total of 26 promotions by Fort Hood and 12 by 7th Div. were included in the latest group of 89 E-8 and E-9 pay boosts received by Army Times from installation FIOS.

Included in this are 32 sergeants major and 75 first sergeants and master sergeants.

To Sergeant Major
Back, A. J., Defense Atomic Spt., Agency, Wash.
Blackburn, R. D., Fort Hood
Brown, R. E., Atlanta General Depot
Copeland, S. L., 8th Div., Germany
Cranston, L. S., 8th Div., Italy
Ervin, W. S., USARAL
Eveland, R. D., 7th Div., Korea
Foster, E. L., Fort Brooke, P. R.
Gant, H. V., 18th QM Bn., Germany
Hawthorne, R. G., 7th Div.
Hinkle, A. J., Fort Riley
Hubert, G. V., USARAL
Jeffers, C. E., 7th Div., Korea
Johnson, P. L., USARAL
Kramer, D. H., Fort Hood
Krieger, F. A., 98th Gen. Hosp., Germany
Mains, G. C., Fort Hood
Mock, Hudson, Fort Niagara, N.Y.
Moreland, Noel, 821st Engr. Gp., Germany
Pendley, A. E., USARAL
Perkins, C. T., Taipei, Taiwan
Puccat, Frank, Army Map Service, Wash.
Smith, J. R., USARJ
Spencer, G. T., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Stanko, John, 7th Div., Korea
Stewart, W. L., Fort Eustis
Strickland, William, 7th Div.
Suga, Kenzo, Fort Story, Va.
Walters, R. E., Fort Belvoir
Yank, J. V., Aberdeen Proving Ground
Vergin, R. W., 43d Arty., Omaha, Neb.

To First Sgt./Master Sgt.
Alfonso, A. E., Fort Hood
Baird, C. E., Fort Hood
Barrios, E. J., Fort Hood
Barry, L. J., Fort Hood
Bates, John, 7th Div.
Beach, J. K., Fort Sill
Bouton, C. L., Fort Niagara
Brannan, J. J., Fort Niagara

Bunnell, E. H., Fort Hood
Busby, K. B., Fort Gordon
Butcher, J. L., Fort Hood
Coley, E. E., Fort Hood
Cotnam, J. C., Fort Sill
Denton, J. M., Fort Hood
Doerfler, H. T., 7th Div.
Douthit, R. F., Aberdeen Proving Ground
Ewing, E. T., 8th Div., Germany
Fieh, W. E., Fort Hood
Green, L. B., Fort Eustis
Harrell, H. A., Fort Eustis
Harrison, M. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground
Hawke, J. J., Fort Hood
Herdson, J. E., Fort Story, Va.
Ings, B. A., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Irvin, E. F., Fort Hood
Ischour, W. L., Fort Hood
Jackson, Donald, Fort Hood
Jennings, H. L., Fort Sill
Langwith, E. L., Toul Post, France
Leyden, K. J., Fort Hood
Lincoln, R. D., Fort MacArthur
Lifton, E. M., Fort Hood
McLean, E. M., Fort Hood
Moore, W. H., Fort Bliss
Moore, Harley, 7th Div.
Mott, G. W., Fort Story
Mullins, F. D., 7th Div.
McBath, L. M., Fort Hood
McLean, E. M., Fort Hood
Olivas, S. B., 1st Cav. Div., Korea
Osborne, J. G., Fort Sill
Palkowski, J. J., 8th Div., Germany
Pattichett, W. L., Fort Hood
Rice, C. A., 7th Div.
Rice, G. F., Fort Hood
Robinson, A. C., Fort Niagara
Scott, A. D., 7th Div.
Shows, J. B., Fort Sill
Simmons, Basil, Fort Sill
Shipper, F. D., 7th Div.
Smith, R. M., Fort Hood
Snyder, R. R., Fort Jackson, S. C.
Taylor, A. F., 7th Div.
Vorlanger, Gerardo, Highlands AF Station, N. J.
Viator, J. L., Fort Hood
Walker, L. J., 7th Div.
Waskow, August, Fort Hood
Whately, E. M., Fort Hood
Whitener, C. E., Fort Sill

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monds, 14K solid gold
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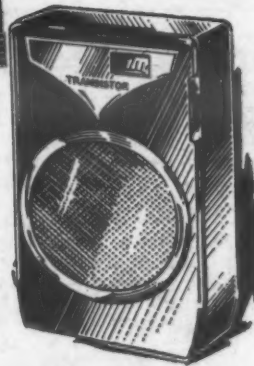
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sign, 14K solid gold.
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gold.
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